

Truck-Farm Plantings Cut

By BILL DUNCAN

Faced with a possible labor shortage when the controversial bracero program ends in California Dec. 31, Orange County farmers are slashing as much as 20% of the number of acres devoted to berry and vegetable crops, it was learned Saturday.

In Orange County two-thirds of the farm work force is Mexican national laborers imported to har-

vest citrus, vegetables and berries.

The Orange County agricultural market—despite a continuous 10-year urbanization erosion—is multi-million-dollar industry.

Last year the market grossed \$102,736,000, and this year's gross is expected to be 10% higher.

County farmers aren't planting as much acreage now, because they "fear the crops will go unharvested," Cecil Marks, County Farm Bureau manager explained.

"Farmers are big gamblers," Marks commented, "and are going ahead with much of the plantings despite the end of the program because they hope a solution will be found before harvest time."

Critical and perishable crops, such as strawberries, tomatoes, melons, lettuce and asparagus, are being planted more sparingly, however.

"These require hand-labor or stoop-labor harvest," Marks said. "These

crops will be greatly affected by the shortage of field hands."

Hardest hit will be the berry growers. There are 100 farms in Orange County devoted exclusively to growing strawberries. Most of these farms are in the Garden Grove, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach and Westminster area.

Jack Miller, manager of the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee, expressed a fear Mexican strawberry growers would

"take over the California market," if a labor crisis prevents California farmers from competing.

"I think we have great cause for concern. I am absolutely convinced that it will only be a matter of a few short years—perhaps two at the most—that you will see a third of this \$3 billion dollars of agricultural wealth going out of the state and out of the country," Miller said.

Mexico's export of fresh strawberries into the United

States increased from 4,000 pounds in 1958 to 895,000 pounds last year, Miller said.

Six of the nation's largest food-processing companies have opened packing plants in Mexico, he said, and 52 food-import brokers now have offices in Nogales, Ariz., the gateway to Mexico's farm belt.

Miller blamed Congress' decision to end the bracero program on pressure from organized labor and "certain church groups," but

laid part of the blame on "the apathy of the city dweller and his lack of concern over whether agriculture will have enough workers to harvest its crops in 1965."

The California Employment Office has started recruiting a domestic labor force for Orange County. In its program, the employment office is placing placards in grocery stores, liquor stores and in public buildings offering farm jobs.

FLAK FOILS BOMB RUN ON CASTRO

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban exiles said Saturday they tried to drop a bomb on Fidel Castro at a Havana baseball stadium Friday night in an air raid staged "in memory of John F. Kennedy."

But the exile group's B26 bomber, flying in low to try to avoid radar, was driven away by Cuban anti-aircraft fire long before it could reach the stadium where Castro spoke.

A spokesman for the Revolutionary Insurrectional Recovery Movement said the attack was "for Kennedy."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny today with some high clouds. Little temperature change. High about 72. Complete weather Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

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MILLIONS DEVOTED

John F. Kennedy Never Is Alone on Heroes' Hill

By HUGH MULLIGAN

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—In the year since he was laid to rest on Arlington's Hill of Heroes, he never has been alone.

Day or night, winter or summer, someone always comes.

On sunlit summer Sundays, when the breeze off the Potomac stirs the languid air like a benediction, as many as 50,000 may come, lining the walks for hours as far back as Memorial Bridge.

On fine fall afternoons, when leaves rustle across the lawn of the old Custis-Lee mansion up on the hill and squirrels go bounding over the squat military headstones, the parking lot is filled with chartered buses and the gravesite carpeted with wreaths and flowers brought by church and fraternal groups.

No matter what the weather, someone always comes.

On days of pelting rain and driving sleet, when the cemetery crows nestle low in the hedges behind the mast of the battleship Maine, the procession of bobbing umbrellas up to the white-fenced enclosure seldom numbers fewer than 3,000 mourners. On weekends, no matter how inclement, never fewer than 8,000.

Even on the bleakest of winter nights, when the snow piles up in a little ridge on the collar of the sentry silhouetted in the soft blue grave lights, someone always comes.

Military police on duty at the grave can't recall a night when a car didn't stop on the road below and a shivering motorist get out to stare silently through the locked gates at the Eternal Flame.

Widow Kneels Alone

Sometimes, long after the cemetery has closed for the night, the widow comes, a tragic figure, kneeling in the moonlight or under the stars, by the graves of her husband and two of their children.

Hardly a day goes by without someone leaving a poem, quoted or homemade, on the grave. Hardly an hour goes by without someone leaving a medal, a rosary or a religious picture. Every 15 minutes crack troops from the 3rd Infantry ("Old Guard"), flawless in dress blues and white gloves, escort some groups up the hill to place another wreath. By evening, there are always 25 or 30 more. Every morning caretaker William Robinson removes the withered wreaths.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, never is alone on Arlington's heights.

Compelled by an emotion they cannot explain, drawn by a duty and a loss they feel but cannot express, people come from all over the country, all over the world, to pay their respects. In the past 12 months, 7,600,000 mourners have filed past the grave.

30,000 Brave Drizzle

On a typical recent weekend 30,000 came out. Saturday dawned cold and drizzly, but the visits began promptly at 8, when the gates opened, with two busloads of tourists from Clarkin's Discount House in Akron. In steady succession, each laying a wreath, came the choir of the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, Pa.; the Sacred Heart Auxiliary of Palmerton, Pa.; 50 foreign students—from Japan, Guatemala, Korea, Formosa, Brazil and Saudi Arabia—from the Naval Intelligence School of Anacostia; the sixth grade of the Maire School at Grosse Pointe, Mich.; a major general in the Belgian army; a delegation of seamstresses from Local 424, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of Johnstown, Pa.; Boy Scouts from South Ozone Park, N.Y.; the choir of the Mount Moriah Church in Harlem; 28 dancers and actors from the Pirakon National Theater of Greece; the PTA from St. Hedwig's parochial school in Elizabeth, N.J.; some German bike riders in short alpine costumes; some matronly looking ladies with red feathers in their hats from

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Doubt FBI to Get Secret Service Duty

Panel Probably Will Nix Transfer of Probe Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The investigative powers of the Secret Service relative to protection of the president are not likely to be transferred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was learned Saturday night.

This is one aspect of the problem of guarding the president's life that has been under review by a presidential committee studying the Warren report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

The committee, headed by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, includes presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy, Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone and acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

SPECIFIC assignment of the committee is to work on the Warren Commission's suggestions that the system for presidential protection be overhauled and that the killing of a president or vice president be made a federal crime.

In its report, the Warren Commission said it had received a number of proposals designed to improve current arrangements for protecting the president.

These proposals, the commission said, included suggestions to locate exclusive responsibility for all phases of the work in one or another government agency, to clarify the division of authority between the two agencies involved, and to retain the existing

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

LBCC Wins 9th Straight

Long Beach City College completed a perfect season Saturday night, chalking up its ninth victory by a 35-12 score over Cerritos on the Falcons' Field.

The Junior Rose Bowl Committee will decide today between Long Beach and Harbor, also 9-0, for the Western berth in the Dec. 12 JRB. Details in Sports Section.

MONDAY RAILWAY STRIKE POSTPONED

Crop-Price Supports to Stay Steady

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, planning a tour of Midwest farming areas early next year, Saturday ruled out major changes in wheat, cotton and feed-grain price-support programs now scheduled to expire in 1965.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said the administration would advocate "continuity" of exist-

Picture, Page A-3

ing farm legislation with only modest changes in its recommendations to Congress.

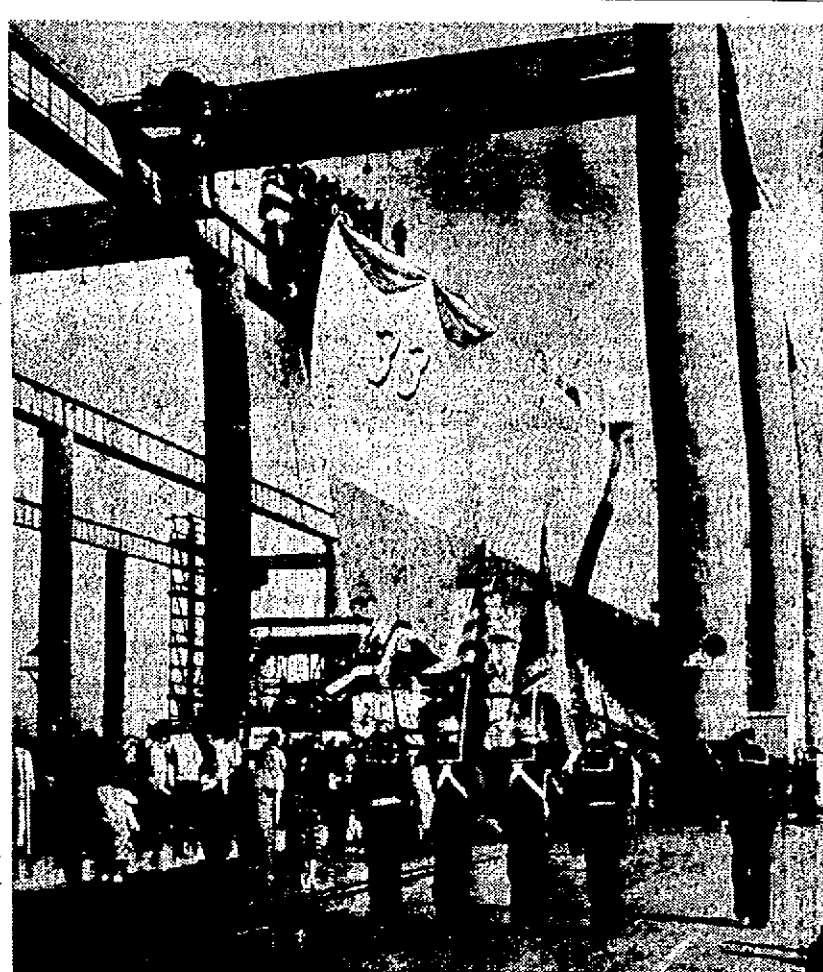
Freeman told a news conference his department would spend \$1 billion less in the year ending next June 30 than it did in the previous year. He said he hopes to keep his new budget at the \$7-billion level although presidential pressure is "down."

In an activity-filled day at his Texas ranch, Johnson also:

—Reshuffled top officers of the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), promoting Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan from deputy to succeed retiring Gen. Thomas S. Power. (For details, see Page A-13)

—Accepted a Yorkshire boar from a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, family and took them on a tour that included his swine herd, cattle and the Johnson birthplace near the ranch.

—Announced through Freeman that he would make a trip to Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and neighboring farm states, possibly in the spring plowing season, for a first-hand look at farm problems. Freeman, who said he would remain in the cabinet at the President's request, said Johnson wanted to go on the tour to show appreciation for his election victories in the traditionally Republican Plains States.



—Staff Photo by ED KENTON

LAUNCHING MISSILE FRIGATE

Guided missile frigate Fox is ready to slide down the ways Saturday at launching ceremony in Todd Shipyards, San Pedro. The 547-foot, 7,000-ton frigate will be armed with Terrier antisubmarine missiles and will be able to steam at more than 30 knots. She's the third ship named in honor of G. V. Fox, assistant secretary of the Navy during the Civil War. The Fox cost \$23 million. Rep. Charles E. Bennett of Florida was the principal speaker and his wife christened the ship.

U.S. Congo 'Aggression Must Stop,' Russ Warn

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States Saturday of using bombers and other weapons "directly in combat operations" in the Congo, and said the African country "is already turning into a second South Vietnam."

A Soviet statement denounced Premier Moise Tshombe's government and

supported the rebel forces.

The statement criticized the role of a number of Western countries in the Congo. "All foreign intervention in the internal affairs of The Congo must immediately be cut short," it said.

THE STATEMENT was issued by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Such

statements are used as an indirect way for the Soviet government to state its views.

It came after disclosure that Belgian troops were poised on Britain's Ascension Island to fly in American planes to Stanleyville, if white hostages are killed in the rebel headquarters town.

The statement charged

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Unions OK Continued Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Labor Department spokesman said Saturday night a strike against the nation's railroads threatened for next Monday morning has been postponed.

A spokesman for the Labor Department said chiefs of three nonoperating unions had agreed to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz their acceptance of his request that they not strike pending further negotiations.

"They have all replied, saying that they are happy to comply," the spokesman said.

EARLIER, Wirtz had asked the unions, representing machinists, electrical workers and sheet-metal workers, to continue talks in an effort to head off a nationwide rail walkout scheduled for 6 a.m. Monday.

Eight other nonoperating unions had agreed earlier Saturday on a new three-year contract.

Wirtz' plea, in a telegram sent from Washington to union officials in Chicago, called for the resumption of mediation sessions Monday in Washington.

A spokesman for the unions which have not settled said:

"We will look favorably on anything that will bring about a successful conclusion in the handling of this dispute without the interruption of public service."

JOSEPH W. Ramsey, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said the union officials would meet to prepare an answer to the labor secretary.

"After we review this matter," he told the Associated Press, "we will certainly cooperate with the secretary."

A copy of Wirtz' telegram also went to J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference.

ALMOST EVERYONE REMEMBERS

'I Don't Believe It!' First Reaction

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON — Almost every person in the world remembers precisely where he was and what he was doing when he first heard the news.

Like Pearl Harbor, it shocked and numbed and almost the first reaction

of everyone was "I don't believe it."

But it was true. The youthful, handsome, dashing President John F. Kennedy had indeed been slain and that curious man, his slayer, Lee Harvey Oswald, at last found that for which he had throughout his life been

striving — international recognition.

It was only a year ago today that it happened. In some ways it seems a short, short time ago; in other ways, it seems as though it happened ages and ages ago. He was with us as President briefly and then he was gone

and all over the world from penthouses on Park Avenue to dusty Nepalese village huts, people asked "Why?" And none could give a rational answer.

Lee Harvey Oswald's place in history is assured. He will take his rank among the leading

WHERE TO FIND IT

● MIGHTY Verrazano-Narrows Bridge opens at last in New York to official huzzahs and the cheers of Brooklyn-Lyn-Staten Island commuters who now can bypass Manhattan. Page D-22.

● GUNMAN tries to shoot his way out after police surprise him in a supermarket holdup and he, a police lieutenant and the store manager are slain in the battle. Page D-22.

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L.A.C. Says: Challenge to TV and Movie Theaters

The voters gave a large majority to Prop. 15 to outlaw pay TV. The campaign was financed by the moving picture theaters and free TV stations. Their success was in the fear of TV viewers that they could see no more TV without paying for it. It is now a challenge to these entertainment mediums to make their own products more wholesome if they are to escape stringent censorship of their own products.

A U. S. News report says—Senators are studying TV and have come to some conclusions. (1) Millions of children spend more time watching TV than they spend in school. (2) Shows they see deal with crime, sex, horror and brutality. (3) There is a definite link between the rise of violence on TV and the rise in youth crime, and (4) Unless programs improve, Congress may have to act.

In one section of the Senate report on juvenile delinquency, the following comments from some TV executives on various programs under their guidance were as follows:

"I wish we could come up with a different device than running the man down with a car, as we have done this now in three different shows. I like the idea of sadism, but I hope we can come up with another approach to it." (Note to a script writer.)

"This scene is the roughest I have ever seen and I don't know if we can get away with it, but let's leave it in. Have a feeling you may have to kill the girls off the camera. (Note to a producer.)

"I don't believe that we should subject the American people as a whole to childish themes in the entertainment we put on just because children happen to be up at 10 viewing them. I consider this an adult western; I consider this an adult theme. (Statement to the subcommittee, about a show including torture, a fiendish old man, a killer, an unfaithful wife, an amoral son.)

"I have no first-hand knowledge about whose suggestion it was. I know only that I was told to put sex and violence in my show. (Statement to the subcommittee.)

"I did not find it objectionable. I think there were scenes of physical violence within the program. But I would not call the program a violent program. (Statement to the subcommittee about a Christmas Eve show including 13 killings, nine by shooting, two by knives and gun butts, one by torture, one by smothering—plus five fights and three assaults.)"

This is the challenge faced by TV producers, sponsors and stations. But much the same challenge is directed at the motion picture industry. A look at the advertisements for their shows is an indication of the violence and sex shows that seem to dominate the industry.

A week ago 12 Los Angeles teen-agers led by a 15-year-old boy, were arrested, charged with committing 29 burglaries. They called themselves "The Rogues" and said they got the idea from a television show that "glamorizes criminals." They had drawn up an organization chart, elected leaders, held weekly dinners to discuss "future business."

These factors, and the products they produce, place a great responsibility on sponsors and exhibitors. Either they clean up their own products or they, too, may find themselves regulated and censored by an aroused public—and congressional action.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

U.S. on Space Fling With Double Shot

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — A Scout rocket blasted "Mutt and Jeff" satellites into orbit Saturday, marking the first time the national space agency has launched two spacecraft with a single booster.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellites would investigate mysteries of density and radiation in the earth's upper atmosphere to help space-flight planning.

The satellites were "Mutt and Jeff" in size, NASA officials said.

ONE INFLATED into a 12-foot, polka-dotted, balloon-like sphere called Explorer 24 and the other was a 90-pound, two-foot-diameter craft named Explorer 25.

The satellites separated after the 135-pound payload dropped into a near-polar orbit. The "Mutt-sized" spacecraft, nicknamed "Injun Explorer," was ejected from the fourth-stage motor case of the Scout rocket and orbited "a few miles" from the larger balloon satellite which had separated almost an hour before.

After the spacecraft circled

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Post No. 74-100
Carrier delivery \$1.00 Per Yr. \$12.00

65 School Bands to Parade Here

Sixty five of the West's best high school marching bands will parade in Long Beach Saturday in the 24th annual All-Western Band Review.

The three-hour musical extravaganza, augmented by colorful costumes, pretty majorettes and dexterous baton twirlers, will see 6,500 participants march westerly along Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue, starting at noon. Awards will be made in an evening program at the Arena, starting at 6:45.

The honor of being host goes this year to the Jordan High School Panther Band, directed by Jerome Bartkus, and parading in new Navy blue and white uniforms. Long Beach bands host the city-sponsored event on a rotating basis, and do not compete for the awards.

OTHER units in the host division of the parade will be the Long Beach Police Motorcycle Drill Squad, the official color guard from the U.S. Marine Barracks on Terminal Island, a special Band Review automobile sponsored by radio station KNX featuring Ruth Ashton and Ralph Story, and Miss Long Beach (Karen Mashburn).

Defending champions from 1963 will be present, including Sweepstakes winner Pasadena and class winners Grossmont, Helix, Azusa, Hilltop of Chula Vista, Dos Palos and Tranquility. The last-named unit last week captured the Sweepstakes award at the Central California Review in Merced, an annual tuneup for Long Beach's All-Western.

After the grand sweepstakes prize, trophies are awarded for the top five places in each of six classifications, based on school enrollment. Largest school is Pasadena, enrollment 3,731. Smallest is band-minded Parlier, from the San Joaquin Valley, with 320 in school and 61 of those marching in the band.

EXECUTIVE director Don G. Gill announced Saturday that nine first-time entries will make their appearance, all winners of marching honors in their respective areas. They are San Roman Valley from Contra Costa County, La Canada, Loara Saxon and Savanna of Anaheim, San Joaquin Memorial of Fresno, Lindsay, Mar Vista of Imperial Beach, Ripon and Le-moore.

Judging will be handled by the adjudication committee of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association, with Herb Roesser as chief judge. Roesser, a Wilson High graduate, now is in the Montebello school system. The judging stand will be at Ocean and Cerritos Avenue. The official reviewing stand for civic leaders and special guests

32nd Polaris Sub
Launched Saturday
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The USS Lewis and Clark, the nation's 32nd Polaris submarine was launched here Saturday.

The 7,000-ton vessel took with it the blessings of two sponsors — Mrs. Martin F. Engman Jr., St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. W. Goodridge Sale of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Engman is a great-granddaughter of Capt. William Clark. Mrs. Sale is the great-great-grandniece of Capt. Meriwether Lewis.



LONG-striding head majorette Pat Frederick, 16, will lead Norwalk High School band at All-Western Band Review in Long Beach Saturday.

will be at Ocean and Elm Avenue.

The evening awards program will include special numbers by the Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne. Also on the Arena program will be the finals of the senior girls division of the California State Baton Twirling Contest, and a special exhibition by the Nu-Pike skate-board team. The band awards program will be broadcast to central California by radio station KYOS of Merced.

Five hundred seats will be available to the public at the Arena.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today, with some high clouds. Little temperature change. High about 72.			
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny, slightly warmer.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny, slightly warmer with high 80 to 65 in upper valleys, 65 to 70 lower valleys. Low 15 to 30 upper valleys, 30 to 40 lower valleys.			
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots this afternoon. Mostly sunny. Patchy fog over coastal waters early in morning. Little temperature change.			
SUM, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:32. Sunset: 4:47.			
Moonrise: 8:41 a.m. Moonset: 9:56 a.m.			
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 10:12 a.m. Low, 2.3 feet at 3:54 a.m. and -0.9 at 5:47 p.m.			
California			
Long Beach	72	44	62
Long Beach Airport	72	44	62
Los Angeles	74	46	64
Bakersfield	67	37	57
Bishop Lake	55	10	45
Blythe	67	37	57
El Centro	71	34	61
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	74	44	64
Atlanta	68	38	58
Bismarck	55	25	45
Boston	45	15	35
Buffalo	47	17	37
Cairo	75	45	65
Cleveland	43	13	33
Denver	55	25	45
Des Moines	48	18	38
Detroit	42	12	32
Fairbanks	35	5	25
Fort Worth	40	20	30
Honolulu	83	71	91
Indianapolis	45	15	35
Kansas City	50	20	30
Las Vegas	68	38	58
Memphis	52	22	32
Miami Beach	78	48	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	10	20
New Orleans	65	35	55
New York City	48	18	38
Oakland	58	28	48
Omaha	45	15	35
Portland	48	18	38
Richmond	52	22	32
Salt Lake City	58	28	48
San Diego	70	40	60
San Francisco	62	32	52
Seattle	48	18	38
Spokane	55	25	45
Washington	45	15	35

Resort Shuttle to Use 2 DC8s

A Florida hotel magnate has announced he will spend \$19 million for two Douglas DC8 jetliners to shuttle guests between New York and his seven Miami Beach oceanfront hotels.

Morris Lansburgh said Douglas Aircraft is scheduled to deliver the jets in December 1965. He will offer Florida travel packages, including round-trip flights, lodging and entertainment, to religious, fraternal and civic groups.

Let Bogle's Be Your Santa

Choose gifts that give continuing pleasure

luggage by Skyway American Tourister Atlantic Fresh of California Lark

Billfolds • Briefcases • Pak-A-Robes

Initiating & gift wrap — no charge

Free Parking 7th & Pacific BankAmericard Credit

Bogle's GIFTS LUGGAGE

446 PINE AVE.

French Auto Production Sags

PARIS (AP) — October was the worst month of the year so far for the French automobile industry, according to production figures.

The French industry turned out 133,612 automobiles in October compared to 174,893 produced in the same month a year ago. Since the first of the year, 1,353,890 autos have been produced compared to 1,434,322 built in the first 10 months of 1963.

French manufacturers indicate that the slowness of auto sales may bring more production cutbacks.

This Christmas Give Her a . . .

MIRROR



We have a fine selection of GLAMOROUS DECORATIVE MIRRORS

All Sizes • All Shapes Variety of Frames

Choose Now for Christmas Delivery

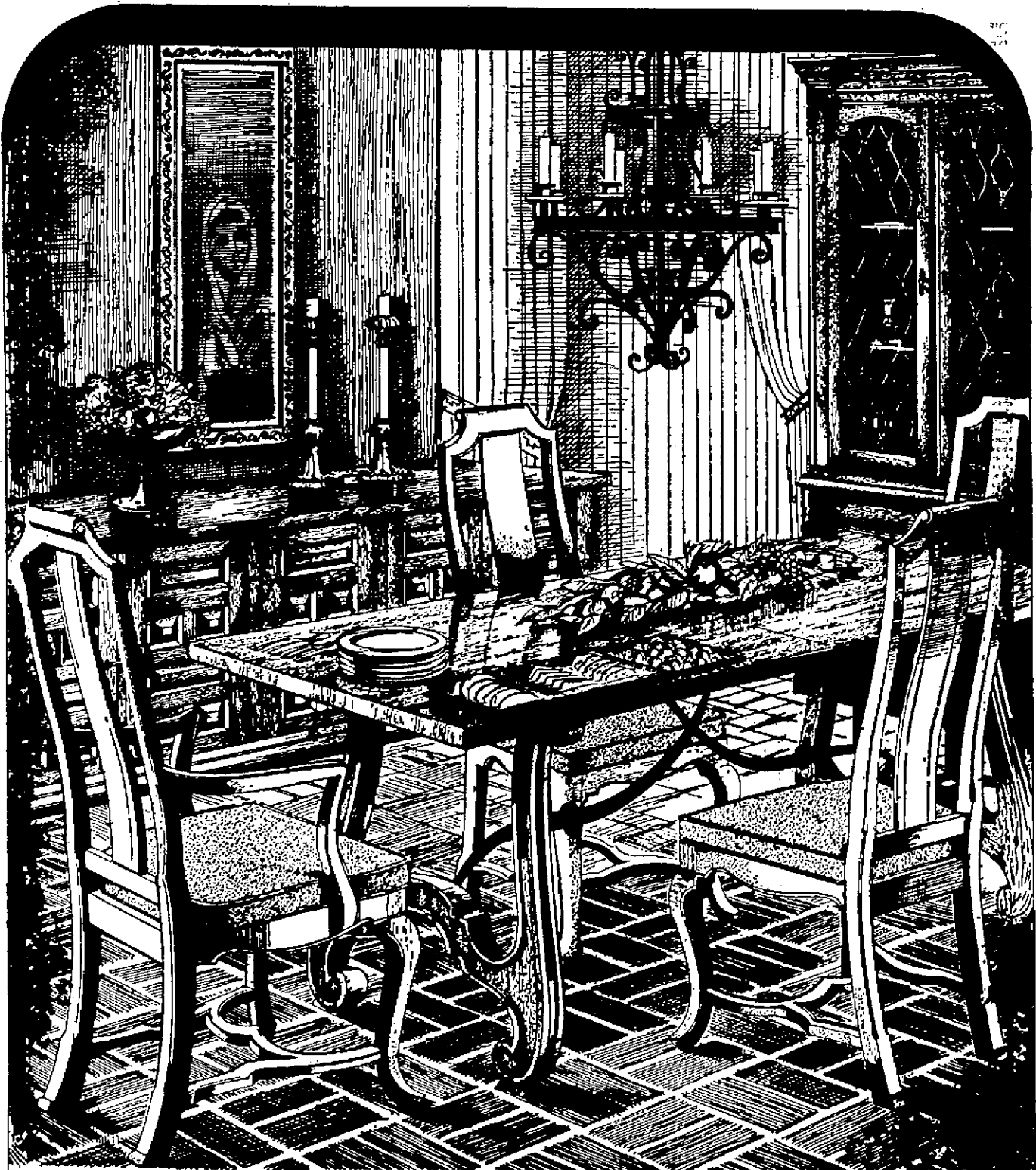
Marine Glass Co.

Since 1922
SCOTT-WOODBARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA
San Pedro, 760 Miraflores

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TE 3-2481

Member of Long Beach Builders Exchange and S.C.A. BankAmericard



see Davis..for holiday decor

The new look of Drexel's "Esperanto" will welcome your guests and bring you pleasure and pride throughout the year. Its mellow, time-burnished quality was designed and crafted to remain in perfect taste. Mediterranean-inspired, "Esperanto" achieves the much-desired easy elegance with beautifully finished pecan woods.

Davis
fine furniture

1975 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1347 Decorator Service Terms

California's Finest . . .

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If You Care Enough To Send The Best THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

SEE THEM PACKED FRESH DAILY . . . not packed and stored months ahead. Only NEW CROP Fruits and Nuts of SUPERIOR QUALITY USED.

We offer the largest selection of IMPORTED & DOMESTIC Candies, Cookies, Cheese Packs, Rare Teas, Petit Fours, Bauer's Biscuits, Mints and Chocolates, Knott's Berry Farm and Dickinson's Preserves, famous CARVER Fruit Cakes and others. Macadamia Nuts, Coconut Syrup, WILLSON WONDER Walnuts . . . goodies from all over the world.

"BASKETS MADE UP TO ORDER"

Desert Date & Gift Co.

OPEN ALL YEAR
Since 1925 HE 7-7928

226 ATLANTIC AV., L.B.

"The most interesting show in town"

Open Every Night Until 9
Sunday 10 P.M.



IN MEMORY OF JFK

Children Raise \$155, Girl Pays a Silent Tribute

A group of children in Long Beach honored the late President Kennedy Saturday by conducting a "white elephant" auction for the Kennedy Memorial Library, while a little girl in Torrance paid tribute to "her" President friend by placing a wreath on his memorial.

The auction, held by neighborhood children at Warlow Road and Snowdon Avenue, brought in \$155.

Mrs. Stanley Nyhagen, of 6006 Loomis St., Lakewood, sponsor of the event, went to bed, totally exhausted, before 8 p.m.

"My wife is very fond of children, and toward the end of last summer, when they were getting weary of vacation, she suggested the project," her husband said.

"THE CHILDREN WORKED hard at it. They had about 70 customers. They are between 10 and 13 years old. We have two of our own, but the older is 3, so they didn't have much to do with it.

"The money, together with a plaque with the children's names, will be sent to the Kennedy library."

The children were Kris Conklin, Mike and Peggy Duggans, Ted Rawles, triplets Marty, Mark and Michele Lorge, Marsha Johnson, Kathy and Joan Newell, Carol Doersler, Loui Riter and Vincena Riach.

In Torrance, a "brave little girl" paid silent tribute to her fallen hero.

SHE IS 11-YEAR-OLD Marlene Fine, of 1222 E. Jay St., Carson, and her idol was President Kennedy.

When Marlene was burned over 40% of her body on Dec. 21, 1961, she was taken to Harbor General Hospital where she lay for 15 weeks. Her story appeared in newspapers across the world, and letters poured in wishing her speedy recovery. Among them was this one:

"Dear Marlene: I am told you have been a very good little girl, and I want to send you this personal note. Keep up that brave and cheerful spirit, Marlene. You have my very best wishes."

It was signed, "Sincerely, John F. Kennedy."

SATURDAY, MARLENE, who has undergone 11 operations to repair the skin damage caused when a kitchen stove ignited her dress, remembered President Kennedy's kindness.

With her mother, Mrs. Mary Fine, Marlene silently placed a bouquet on his memorial at Torrance's John F. Kennedy Square.

"She loved him very much," said Marlene's mother. "This was just something she had to do."

Mrs. George Allen, of 16855 12th St., Sunset Beach, composed a memorial poem, while her husband, a disabled veteran, painted a picture of John-John saluting at his father's funeral.



A FLORAL TRIBUTE to her friend and hero is placed Saturday before the Torrance memorial to President Kennedy by Marlene Fine, 1222 E. Jay St., Carson.



LBJ SHOWS HOW TO HANDLE AN ORNERY CRITTER

President Johnson and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman cut out a prize steer for benefit of visitors to LBJ ranch in Texas. At another point in tour, they collaborated to herd some sheep.

L.B. Man Stabbed, Maimed

A 57-year-old Long Beach merchant mariner, carrying \$1,300 in cash while on a grocery-shopping trip with his wife Saturday afternoon was attacked by two men, stabbed twice, and had his leg broken in two places before his wife was able to drive off the attackers.

Alton S. Jackson, of 1720 E. 10th St., told Officer Donald Hesslink that two men attacked him on East Anaheim Street near Lemon Avenue, and attempted to take money from his pocket.

Jackson's wife, Martha, knocked the knife from one attacker's hand, and drove them off before they could rob Jackson.

Jackson was hospitalized with two minor stab wounds, one near the heart and one in the left thigh, and two fractures of the left leg.

Mob of Girls Traps Police

Five police units were trapped behind the Long Beach Arena late Saturday by a mob of some 700 girls in their early teens.

The police, dispatched to control traffic following a Dave Clark Five concert attended by about 12,000 girls, were attempting to escort the rock 'n' roll musicians from the stage door when the girls closed in, enveloping them in a swirling mass of juvenile femininity about 100 feet deep.

The musicians finally made their escape in a moving van which was backed up to the door as the girls howled their disappointment. Police were trapped until the girls dispersed.

Fatalities Rise

MANILA (UPI) — Nineteen more fatalities were added Saturday to the toll of lives taken by Typhoon Louise in its sweep through 13 southern Philippine provinces.

Malaya State Lists Bounty on Terrorists

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — for Red terrorists and Indonesian guerrillas. It pays a Sarawak state on Borneo has civilian \$1,667 (5,000 Malay-issued a new scale of prices) for action leading to

a capture of a high-rank Communist or Indonesian; \$1,333 for information leading to death of same; \$333 for rank and file types, dead or alive.

RFK to Address Jewish Fund Council

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert Kennedy will be in Los Angeles late this month to address some 2,000 persons attending the Jewish National Fund Hanukkah banquet.

Milan Roven, president of the fund council, said the U.S. senator-elect from New York

would attend the Nov. 29 event which is being dedicated to the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest in Israel.



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I AM SEBASTIAN "PABLO" SNOOTY. ARE YOU AWARE THAT LLOYD'S DESIGN STUDIO (WHICH I HEAD) HAS THE TALENT TO CREATE, OR ASSIST YOU TO CREATE, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS FOR THE FURNISHING OF YOUR HOME? SO YOU SEE... WE NOT ONLY HAVE THE FINEST FURNITURE, BUT, CAN ALSO SHOW YOU HOW TO USE IT! DON'T YOU THINK I'M EXTREMELY BRIGHT?

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH ATLANTIC AT CARSON

Gunfire Ends Gang Attack on 2 Officers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young Negro was shot in the chest and a policeman was slashed with a razor Saturday when a gang of Negroes attacked two off-duty patrolmen in their car at a Brooklyn intersection.

The incident occurred in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section where racial rioting erupted last summer after the Harlem riots.

Police said one of the Negroes, Lemond Redmond, 23, was in critical condition with a bullet wound in the chest.

THE TWO officers, Thomas Zileinski and Matthew Kennedy, both of the 75th Precinct, said they stopped their car, a white convertible, at a traffic light about 5 a.m., when a group of six Negroes approached the car and ripped the top with razors.

Several of them yelled obscenities and said, "There's the whites," the policemen said.

Kennedy said he got out of the car, identified himself as a policeman and was struck in the face by one of the Negroes. They then fled in different directions, he said.

KENNEDY chased one of the alleged assailants to a subway station where he was met by a larger group of Negroes armed with tire irons, auto-radio antennas and knives.

Kennedy, with the aid of Zileinski, arrested Redmond. However, he slashed Kennedy on the neck and head with a razor and then fled. Police said Zileinski fired a warning shot and then shot Redmond in the chest when he refused to halt.

Kennedy was treated for multiple lacerations and released.

India Paper Urges Break With Vatican

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The newspaper of the right-wing Hindu party Jan Sangh demanded Saturday that the Indian government break diplomatic relations with the Vatican and expel all foreign missionaries.

The newspaper devoted its entire front page to condemning the scheduled visit of Pope Paul next month to the Roman Catholic International Eucharistic Congress in Bucharest.

Truman Award For Gen. Clay

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay will be the first recipient of the Harry S. Truman Commendation Award at an Israeli bond dinner Dec. 13.

YAWN, AND YOU MISS SAN FRANCISCO

XB70, Fast as Powerful Bullet, Described by Engineer Pilot

By JIM MELTON

The plane the Defense Department doesn't want would fly intercontinental missions as fast as a bullet leaving the muzzle of a high-powered rifle, its test pilot said in Long Beach.

The prototype model — North American's XB70 Valkyrie — has passed its first series of flight tests at Edwards Air Force Base. And although it hasn't been flown yet at its planned 2,000-m.p.h. cruising speed, one of its test pilots reported that so far the XB70 has handled precisely as the computers said it would.

The giant Valkyrie was built to span continents, cruising at 2,000-m.p.h. at 70,000 feet. At that speed, Moscow is just a few minutes more than three hours from Long Beach. The pilot would yawn and miss seeing San Francisco.

ENGINEERING TEST PILOT Van H. Shepard told more than 200 flying fans at an Air Oasis Co. program at Long Beach Airport Friday night that even if the plane never goes into full production the engineering breakthroughs that made it possible will be invaluable in the U.S. supersonic transport program.

Nine years in the building, the two XB70s built so far have cost a reported \$1.3 billion.

The plane was conceived as a successor to the B52. What was wanted was a plane that would reach its goal at three times the speed of sound, not just put on a burst of speed for the final dash to the target.

THE FIRST DESIGN was a 375-ton monster. One Air Force general, looking at the drawings, said, "That's not a plane, it's a three-ship formation."

Although half the weight would have been fuel, it would have been necessary to fly at subsonic speeds to the target area. That wouldn't do the intended job, Shepard said, so the engineers went back to their drawing boards and came up with a design which ultimately resulted in the XB70. At 250 tons (half of it fuel), it's still the biggest aircraft ever built.

Cruising at Mach 3 required a major theoretical breakthrough—the compression lift principle. What it amounts to is that the plane's hull has a step, like that of a speedboat, which allows it to ride its own shock wave.

A UNIQUE VARIABLE INTAKE system uses shock waves to compress the air going into the engine. The air stream must be choked off at higher speeds because the force with which it's forced into the engine can develop too high a compression ratio.

Radical metal technological developments were required because at 2,000 m.p.h. the skin of the plane will be hotter than a household oven on baking day—up to 675 degrees. It's made mostly of stainless steel and titanium with waffle-like steel insulation. Future supersonic aircraft will use more titanium because of methods of forming it developed during the XB70 project.

BECAUSE OF THE EXTREME heat, fuel tanks must be sealed completely. Existing seals wouldn't do the job at high temperatures, so metal-to-metal seals are used.

The fuel itself is used as a "heat-sink," but it will become so hot it must be cooled in order for the engines to burn it.

It is designed as a "shirtsleeve" plane, but during the tests the pilots are wearing space suits with built-in

coolers in case the cabin cooling system and its two backup systems fail.

THE PLANE LOOKS LIKE a cobra poking out of the triangular basket of its delta wings. A stubby pair of canard wings—the hood of the cobra—provide control and forward lift. The ends of the delta wings fold down as speed is increased to provide more stability and in effect reduce the wing surface.

But while the engineers overcame their problems, the project was caught in a Pentagon downdraft. First its scope was cut back from a manned bomber fleet to production of three prototype ships. Then the third prototype, which was to test weapons systems, was cancelled.

The way it stands now, only the first pair of XB70s will be produced. They will serve as flying laboratories for triple-sonic experiments.

SHEPARD SHOWED MOVIES of the first four flights of the XB70—the series conducted in September and October. The plane loafed along at half of its potential, but that was fast enough to strip it of its original coat of gleaming white paint.

Phase II of the tests begin in January, and by the end of next year the pilots expect to push the XB70 to its Mach 3 top speed, he said.

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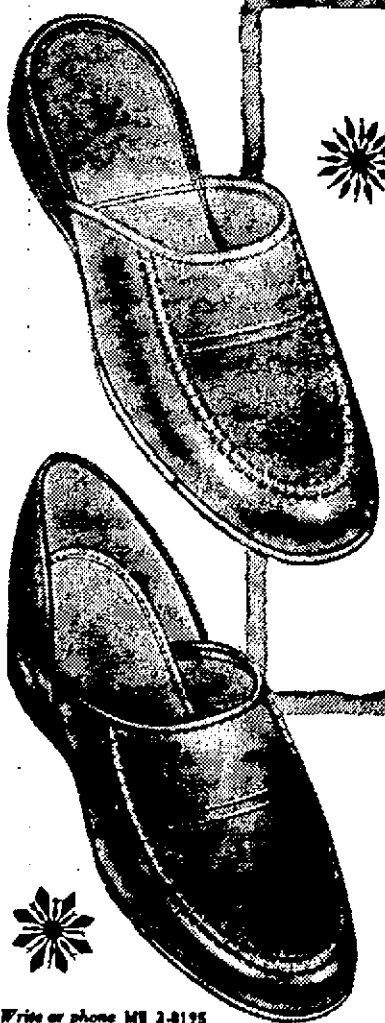
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MOURNERS COME by day and by night, in good weather and bad, to sorrow over loss of their President beside his grave in Arlington National Cemetery across Potomac from Washington.

Kennedy's Grave Visited by 7.6 Million Mourners

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Order of Pocahontas, Cleveland, Ohio; the Irish American Society of Long Island; the Polish Army Veterans Association of Philadelphia, and the B'nai B'rith from Baltimore.

By late afternoon, both lines were four abreast, moving slowly and stretching all the way to the bottom of the hill. Operating from his command post in a bus parked just below the grave, Army Lt. Frank Legare of B Company, 1st Battalion, kept the wreath-laying ceremonies moving on a tight schedule of one every twelve minutes.

All day long the mourners shuffled over the canvas-covered walkways to the gravesite.

A 10-year-old boy, Patrick Kamp of Rochester, Minn., left a poem of his own composition:

"Whatever happened on the terrible day When President Kennedy died?

The United States and the whole world too Just cried and mourned and sighed . . .

Just before closing, Sgt. John Howard of Greenville, S.C., found a framed panel of Army insignia, including Ranger and Airborne patches, left at a corner of the grave with this inscription:

"His most precious world possessions, with which he would never part, his badges, his Ranger tabs, and medals, he proudly presents to John F. Kennedy. You, sir, are far more deserving than I. God bless your soul. (Signed) A Passing Soldier."

Sunday dawned clear and crisp, with a warming sun bathing the six pillars of the old mansion and the dew glistening like jewels in short, cropped graveyard grass. Thousands came out, twice as many as the day before.

Among them were the Bearing Workers Guild of Philadelphia; the Women's Auxiliary Dynamite pup tent of Baltimore; girl scouts from Troop 867, Reading, Pa.; Boy Scout Troop 27, Bayonne, N.J., and dozens and dozens of sightseeing-bus tours.

Most of those coming to pay their respects to President Kennedy also walk the half mile over to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to watch the changing of the guard. Some, mostly civil-rights groups, stop off to lay a wreath at the grave marked:

"Medgar W. Evers Mississippi
Tec 5 QMC World War II
July 2, 1925—
June 12, 1963"

The crowds around the Kennedy grave had thinned out by the time the airplane beacon came on atop the Washington Monument. The clock on the old Post Office Building showed its somber face and a necklace of lights graced the city that Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, asleep just over the next hill, had laid out.

When night had come fully, the dome of the Capitol glowed like an ivory chess piece in the distance. Soft lights bathed the pillared old portico where Robert E. Lee had paced on an October night a century ago, making up his mind about resigning his commission. A few stragglers stood silhouetted in the Eternal Flame.

"This is the prettiest time of all," said Pfc. Barry Black of Ligonair, Ind., when the last one had gone. "It's not like pulling guard duty at all. You stand here listening to the crickets and the night wind and the sound of a car stopping down there at the gate and you feel you're a part of everything; of history and everyone buried out here. I never met President Kennedy or even saw him in person, but when I'm out here I feel awful close to him."

Jolt of Assassination Helped Sick Children

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some of a group of emotionally disturbed children improved more quickly as the result of their reactions to news of President Kennedy's assassination, two researchers said Saturday.

"In several instances the tragedy seemed to serve as a catalyst in reactivating earlier experiences and feelings which could then be dealt with more directly in treatment," Dr. Othilda M. Krug and Dr. Cynthia Fox-Dember said in their report to a symposium.

Dr. Krug and Dr. Dember, both of the University of Cincinnati, based their report on a study of 15 children at a residence treatment home last November. The children were 5 to 12 years old.

The doctors said the assassination a year ago helped one girl to finally grieve about her father's death, while a boy learned so much self-control

he was later able to return to public school. Not all the children were affected the same way. Dr. Krug and Dr. Dember reported on the basis of follow-up study 3½ months after the tragedy.

They noted that "those children whose behavior was the most impulsive talked more frequently of (Lee Harvey) Oswald than did the others and expressed some pleasure in his death." Oswald, who was charged with the President's murder, was killed by Jack Ruby.

The boys and girls also differed in their reaction to the killing, the researchers noted. The girls expressed concern for the President's family, while boys wanted to know the details of the killing.

Army Gets Huge Equipment Mover

SAN LEANDRO (AP) — International Harvester Co. Saturday announced delivery to the Army of one of the most massive heavy equipment transporters ever built.

The giant six-wheel drive truck and trailer combination was designed to carry a 55-ton load—approximately the weight of the biggest U.S. tank—and is capable of hauling armor to forward areas and retrieving damaged armor.

Poland, Greece Sign 3-Year Trade Pact

WARSAW (AP) — Poland and Greece have signed a three-year trade agreement providing for unspecified Polish goods in exchange for Greek tobacco, the Polish press agency reports.

Fat Eddy, Rigged Dice Game Raided

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eddy Ross Thomas, 36, known as "Fat Eddy," was arrested along with four other men early Saturday when vice squad officers raided his motel-apartment where they said they found a rigged dice table.

Thomas was booked on charges of grand theft by trick and device. The four customers were booked for frequenting a gambling game. Officers said Thomas, who is 5-feet, 7-inches tall and weighs 240 pounds, was allegedly conducting a dice game.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

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Why Did It Happen? A Priest Tries to Answer

DALLAS (UPI) — In the coming or not coming, year since the Very Rev. Oscar L. Huber gave the last rites of the Catholic Church to President Kennedy, the question most frequently asked him is: Why did God let it happen?

Father Huber, a gentle little man of 70 with pepper-and-salt hair, replies that he believes in man's free will. "God permits us to exercise our own free will," Father Huber said.

"President Kennedy came to Dallas of his own free will. He had the choice of

"Man has to have a free will. Otherwise he could neither do good nor evil. If he did not have a free will, he would be just like an animal."

"We will never know on this earth whether God directly willed the President's death or simply permitted it. We must remember that God can do no wrong."

Father Huber is pastor of the Holy Trinity Parish. He is a member of the Congregation of the Mission, an order of priests known as the Vincentians.

THANKSGIVING DINNER \$2.95

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The Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner beginning with fruit basket, choice of Roast Turkey, Baked Sugar Cured Ham or Roast Prime Ribs . . . your choice of mince or pumpkin pie. Children's Dinners \$1.50. Make reservations early. Welch's GA 2-1225 or The Tenderloin GA 5-5333

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59c Hollywood acetate Briefs, 29c each **4/1.00**
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3.00 plain, nylon half-slips **89c**
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2.00 Dorothy Gray dry skin lotion **1.00***
2.50 Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream **1.25***
2.00 Desert Flower hand & body Lotion **1.00***
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third floor

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reg. 29c **7 Y D S 1**

Truly the fabric of 101 uses. Buy yards and yards, you'll save.

third floor

WOOL GLOVES

priced only **99c**

By Van Raalte. Styles for boys, girls and women.

street floor

MEN'S WALLETS

reg. 3.95 **1.99**

Large selection in black, brown, and tan colors.

street floor

MEN'S SLIPPERS

reg. 1.98 **99c**

Casual slippers, gift packaged. Black or tan colors.

street floor

BOYS' SOCKS

reg. 39c **7 P R 100**

Cotton socks in many colors and patterns. Excellent buy.

lower floor

COSTUME PEARLS

reg. 2.00 **2 F R 100**

2 or 3 strands. Choker, matinee, opera lengths.

street floor

LACE MANTILLAS

reg. 1.00 **2 for 100**

Nylon lace, long and triangles in white or black.

street floor

GIRLS' DEPT. (lower floor)

reg. to 3.98 Orlon acrylic sweaters **1.99**
reg. to 10.95 Dresses 3-6X, 7-14, ½ sizes **4.99**
39c White cotton socks, 7-10½ **4/89c**
39c Rayon acetate briefs, 3-14 **4/89c**
1.59 Cotton knit toppers, 3-14 **89c**
reg. to 2.98 Cotton blouses, 3 to 14 **2/3.00**
2.98 Cotton capris, 3 to 6X **1.98**
reg. to 1.50 Pettipants, lace trim **2/1.00**

INFANTS DEPT. (lower floor)

1.59 Sanforized, fitted crib sheets **2/1.00**
4.98 Orlon acrylic sweater sets **1.98**
2.98 Cotton flannel sleepers, 1-6 **1.98**
1.98 Diapers, size 27x27 **2.98**
18.95 Stroller by Strollco, canopy top **14.95**
1.98 Cotton flannel shirts, 2 to 7 **99c**
2.98 Stretch sleepers **1.98**

STATIONERY, LUGGAGE (street floor)

2.50 Eaton's vellum stationery **99c**
1.09 Quilted plastic card table covers **1.00**
reg. to 2.00 Leatherette desk accessories **89c**
25.00 Samsonite Silhouette Jetpak luggage plus tax **19.95**

CLOSET SHOP (third floor)

13.98 Ideal seat valet, natural color **9.00**
3.98 Jumbo dress bags **2.99**
1.98 Quilted hangers, set of 4 **89c**
2.59 Shirred satin hangers, set of 4 **1.59**
2.98 Many way wedge pillows, 3 color floral **2/5.00**
Scented candle in candy bowl **1.00**
5.99 Your's Truly raglan cardigan kit **4.00**

DOMESTICS (third floor)

69c Stripe Kendall dish towels, 18x36 **49c**
1.00 Printed linen kitchen towels **2/1.00**
89c Sanforized, zipper pillow protector **2/1.00**
4.98 Latex back runner rug, 24x60 **2.99**
4.98 Latex back area rug, 30x50 **2.99**

DRAPERY, FURNITURE (fourth floor)

2.69 Dacron nylon panels, white, 41x81 **2.29 ea.**
8.98 Fiberglass, glass draperies, 48x84 **5.99 pr.**
1.49 White nylon panels, 41x81 **99c ea.**
69.95 3 door credenza, size 16x54x26 **49.99**
reg. 18.95 Lamps, specially priced **11.99 ea.**
8.95 Wall to wall carpet **5.55 sq. yd.**
49.95 Nylon frieze covered platform rockers **39.99**

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

7.50 Shatterproof door mirror, 16x60 **5.99**
1.98 Imported china cup and saucer **79c**
4.50 13-inch lazy susan **2.99**
3.95 Kromex round tray 12½" **2.98**
1.25 Single king size T.V. tray **88c**
50c Sponge clean place mats **4/1.00**
6.50 20-pc. set melmac dinnerware **5.99**

TOYLAND NOW OPEN

Come in and see our fine selection of toys. All at discount prices. Toy to delight youngsters of all ages.

lower floor

WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE NYLON LINGERIE

regular
5.95

3.99
each

A lovely group of nylon sleepwear that indeed would have done Sleeping Beauty proud. Group consists of gowns, sleep-coats, baby-doll pajamas and bed jackets. Excellent for Christmas giving, buy for yourself, too.

second floor

WOMEN'S DRESS AND WALKING SHOES

values
to 18.99

7.88

Excellent group of fashion shoes, with high heel to low walking heels. Many colors and styles. Select from several hundred pairs of beautiful shoes at fabulous savings.

second floor

FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

regular
3.95 ea.

2 for \$5

Made of luxurious imported fabrics in the latest fall patterns and colors. Styled with long sleeves, has fine single needle tailoring. Buy now for every man on your Christmas list, you'll marvel at the fabulous savings.

street floor

INSULAIRE BLANKET SPECIALLY PRICED

Priced
only

4.99

A wonderful new blanket that will keep you comfortable 365 days a year. Cotton constructed in a thermal design provides warmth in the winter and speeds away body heat in the summer. Select from many colors plus white.

third floor

FABRIC LENGTHS UNDETERMINED CONTENT

regular
to 1.98 yd.

69c
yard

45-inch-width fabrics, made of undetermined fibre content. Fine selection of prints, solid colors, novelties. All useable lengths. Take advantage of this special low price, sew now for Christmas and really save.

third floor

Imported China DINNERWARE

57-Piece Set

\$25.00

regularly 49.95

A complete service for eight. Exquisite design to enhance any table setting. Why not set your Christmas table with one of these beautiful sets and save too.

SELECT FROM TWO
LOVELY PATTERNS

lower floor

SEWING MACHINES

Introducing the new 1965 Elna Star series. Supermatic, automatic, plain zig-zag open-arm models at SPECIAL PRICES.

119.95 White automatic zigzag portable **89.95**

89.95 White deluxe portable **69.95**

69.95 White standard portable **49.95**

WE REPAIR MOST ALL MAKES
PARTS AND SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

third floor

Antique Satin Draperies

5.95

Size 48x54

Beautiful, ready to hang Coloray antique satin draperies. Select from white, green, pink, gold, sandalwood, nutmeg or champagne.

OTHER SIZES ALSO
AT SPECIAL PRICES

fourth floor

SHOP AT HOME

Call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our expert decorator. He will bring magnificent samples to your home. Free estimates at no obligation.

Russ Charge U.S. 'Piracy' in The Congo

(Continued from Page A-1)

"open piracy and armed outside interference" in The Congo. It said the Congolese people should be left to settle their own problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials kept a tense vigil today over the plight of 60 American and 600 Belgian hostages in The Congo. Efforts to negotiate their safety remained inconclusive.

(In London, the British Broadcasting Company said a rebel radio broadcast reported rebel leaders "had reluctantly postponed the execution" of Dr. Paul Carlson, American missionary-doctor from Torrance, Calif., who was sentenced to die on Monday as a "spy.")

(The rebel report did not say if a new execution date had been set.)

IN NAIROBI, Kenya, U.S. Ambassador William Attwood had hoped to open talks at noon local time Saturday with Thomas Kanza, foreign minister of the Congo rebel regime, but Kanza did not appear.

Attwood did meet for 90 minutes in Nairobi with Jomo Kenyatta, prime minister of Kenya and head of a Congo commission of the 30-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Diallo Telli of Guinea, secretary general of the OAU, also took part.

KINDU, The Congo (AP)—A central government attack toward the rebel capital of Stanleyville rolled on swiftly Saturday, meeting little opposition.

The white mercenary spearhead crossed the Lova River Friday night. The Lova, considered by military experts as the only major obstacle facing the government troops, is 223 road miles south of Stanleyville.

IN WARREN REPORT

Words of a Killer Will Haunt U.S.

"Poor dumb cop!"

Or maybe it was "Poor damn cop!"

An eyewitness heard an epitaph muttered by the killer of Dallas Patrolman J. D. Tippit. The slayer was still waving a pistol from which he had ejected four cartridge cases. It was, all evidence indicates, his second murder in the span of 46 minutes.

His first victim was the President of the United States.

THE DRAMA of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the story of the breathless search for his murderer form exciting chapters in the official summary of the report of the Warren Commission on the Dallas tragedy.

The 300,000-word summary has become part of the American heritage in a hard-cover volume which will be treasured on the library shelves of many Americans.

Copies of the illustrated volume are now available at the business office on the first floor of The Independent, Press-Telegram building. They may be purchased for \$1.50 each.

PUBLISHED by these newspapers in cooperation with the Associated Press, the books are also available by mail.

You may obtain one or more copies by sending your order with \$1.50 in check or money order (made out to The Independent, Press-Telegram) for each copy desired.

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LEVIN'S MENSWEAR
316 PINE AVENUE
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

FREE Park & Shop (9000 Pine)

Most Recall First News of President's Slaying

(Continued from Page A-1)

assassins of the world and in the years to come will undoubtedly be a subject for myth, rumor, speculation, and study. He would have liked that.

More uncertain is the ultimate place which history will assign to Oswald's unknowing victim, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We are far too close to him and to the events of a year ago for us to make any accurate assessment. The emotions generated by his untimely and pretty nearly inexplicable demise still grip the hearts and minds of men.

The emotional reaction to Kennedy, in the 366 days since his death, has grown, not decreased. His grave has become one of Washington's foremost tourist attractions. Streets and avenues and schools and buildings still are being named for him all over the world. Those foreign statesmen who get in to see his widow are considered fortunate by their less lucky colleagues. Kennedy no doubt stands higher in the eyes of the public today than he did a year ago.

"The evil that men do," wrote the Bard of Avon. "Lives after them: the good is oft interred with their bones." Maybe, but it is not true in the case of John F. Kennedy. His lustre is far brighter in death than it was in life. His failures are dismissed as just some of those things, and his triumphs are exalted beyond what they probably in reality were.

What are remembered today are his good looks, his clipped Boston accent, his wit, his grace, his renaissance-man interest in almost everything, his constant emphasis upon excellence.

Sir Galahad has been foully slain. Whether he actually was Sir Galahad, it will be some years before we can tell, when the hurts and the shock and the numbness have disappeared.

For the moment though, he is a man remembered in sentiment and sentimentality, emotion and emotionalism, best expressed perhaps in the words of his widow who stoutly maintained that even in the mid-twentieth century, "For one brief shining moment there was Camelot."

Kennedy Memorial in Prayer, Service

NEW YORK (AP)—The memory of President John F. Kennedy will be kept fresh with prayers and memorial services today, the first anniversary of his assassination.

The sabbath date gave a particularly solemn note to the occasion, which will be observed at home and abroad.

A solemn mass will be said for Kennedy in Washington's St. Matthews Cathedral, where leaders of the world gathered for his funeral last Nov. 25.

THE MASS will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. John K. Cartwright, the rector, who was one of the clergymen officiating at the funeral.

At Kennedy's grave on a grassy slope of Arlington National Cemetery, 21 wreaths will be laid, one by a group from St. Margaret's Church of the Bronx, N.Y., where Kennedy lived as a boy.

In Dallas, where the assassin's bullet struck Kennedy down, Mayor Erik Jonsson asked clergymen to remember the late President in their sermons.

Jonsson said that because the anniversary falls on a Sunday he considered it inappropriate to hold a public memorial ceremony. He said he thought it more sensible for each Dallas resident to find his own way of remembering in the privacy of his church.

A Kennedy memorial service will be held at the University of Texas in Austin with Chancellor Harry Ransom speaking.

IN BOSTON, where Kennedy began his political career, Richard Cardinal Cushing will offer a commemorative mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Cardinal Cushing performed the marriage ceremony for Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier at Newport, R.I., on Sept. 12, 1953, gave the invocation at the presidential inaugural in January 1960 and presided at the funeral mass.

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Doubt Shift in President Guard Job

(Continued from Page A-1)

system but expand both the scope and the operations of the existing agencies, particularly those of the Secret Service and the FBI.

"IT HAS been pointed out," the commission added, "that the FBI, as our chief investigative agency, is properly manned and equipped to carry on extensive information-gathering functions within the United States. It was also suggested that it would take a substantial period of time for the Secret Service to build up the experience and skills necessary to meet the problem. Consequently the suggestion has been made, on the one hand, that all preventive investigative functions relating to the security of the president should be transferred to the FBI, leaving the Secret Service only the responsibility for the physical protection of the president, that is the guarding function alone..."

How Dallas Felt--Reaction Surveyed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—How did the people of Dallas react emotionally to the news that President Kennedy has been assassinated in their city?

A team of University of Texas social scientists made public Saturday results of a survey taken a week after the assassination.

Interviews were held with 212 Dallas residents, selected over a random assortment of city blocks in various parts of the city. Both whites and Negroes and persons ranging from unskilled workers with little education to business and professional leaders were interviewed.

These were the findings:

—A majority experienced one or more of the following physical and emotional symptoms: "Felt very nervous and tense" (82.4%), "felt sort of dazed and numb" (69.2%), "cried" (55.5%), "had trouble getting to sleep" (53.3%) and "didn't feel like eating" (51.6%).

—Women more often than men reported lack of appetite, upset stomach, headaches, crying, difficulty getting to sleep, more fatigue than usual, occasional dizziness, moist and clammy hands, forgetfulness and feeling "sort of dazed and numb."

—Grief, shame, sorrow and anger were the majority's initial responses. The most frequent reactions were sorrow for the President's wife and children (90%) and shame that the assassination could happen in this country (86.3%).

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the friendly store of Long Beach



STERLING SILVER \$12.50
14 KT. G.F. \$12.50

STERLING SILVER \$12.50
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Men's Jewelry Classics

Beautifully satin finished with burnished edges. Ideal for monogramming as illustrated or perfectly plain. For grooms, ushers, etc.: Price is for jewelry only in sterling silver or 14 kt. gold filled. Engraving extra.

Many other styles to choose from
Buy now for Christmas
Shop Monday and Friday nights
FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR
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Shelton Stroller

Discover the Holiday Look, the Chelsea Look in Carefree Antron Nylon Jersey

This is the excitingly lovely way to enjoy the Holiday season. Fashioned in a lively new Chelsea collar, you'll discover your Stroller loves to go places and do things. Perfect for holiday visiting, ideal on a carefree shopping spree and exquisitely tasteful for gift giving. Washable, of course, drip dries quickly and rarely needs the touch of an iron. Select from blue, pink or green colors.

Sizes 10 to 20
12 1/2 to 24 1/2

12⁹⁵

second floor

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

SPECIALS!

SPECIAL TOTS' ORLON® CARDIGANS

188 size 1, 2, 3

A real scoop-'em-up special! Little girls' beautifully embroidered link stitch Orlon acrylic sweaters. Hand wash. White, pink, blue, yellow.



GIRLS' SANFORIZED® FLANNELETTE PJ'S

199 4 to 14

Cozy cotton flannelette... just right for the wintry nights ahead. Girl-happy prints. And they're Sanforized®. Stock up now at Penney's big savings!



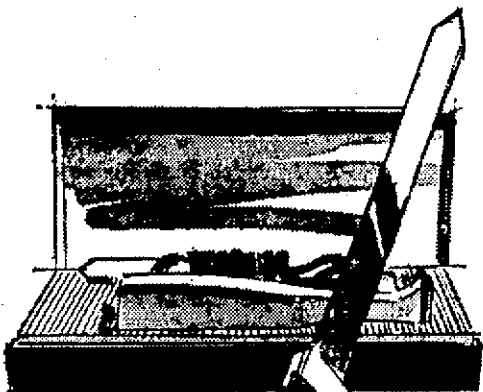
GIRLS' ORLON® CARDIGAN BUYS!

277 377 3-6x 7-14

Fabulous values! Soft Orlon acrylic in new long sleeve bulky styles. Colored cardigans in white, red, navy or camel. Come seal



SCOOP! WOMEN'S ACETATE BRIEFS. 5 TO 9. 3 PAIRS \$1



a Thanksgiving must! our deluxe

PENNCREST® ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

1888 charge III

Sharp buy for the holidays... for your home or to give! Penney's own deluxe Penncrest electric slicing knife has twin, reciprocating stainless steel blades of the highest quality. Serrated "staysharp" edges cut easily through meats, vegetables, fruits, and bakery goods. Heavy-duty 90-watt power unit with safety switch. Additional features include: quick release knife-tabs, grease guard, 8' detachable cord for easy storage and handsome plastic storage case.

sensational drapery buy!

Single Width
54" or 84" long

\$3

Double Width
54" or 84" long

\$6

Triple Width
54" or 84" long

\$9

Now... Penney's truly spectacular buy on fine quality draperies! Expertly tailored... ready to hang... pinch-pleated for perfect draping. Beautiful solid colors to add zing to your home! Textured decorator fabrics... rayon, Celanese® acetate and flax blends; rayon and acetate blends, more! Come seal the selection is unbelievable! The price too spectacular to miss!



LUSH BATH SETS! PLUSH PILE BUYS

\$3 24" x 34" oval 4.50 27" x 48" oval 1.49 lid cover

Deep one-inch pile of acrylic and modacrylic silky scatters, mats and lid covers. Lavish looking gifts... at Penney's low prices! Lush colors, skid-resistant backs.

SANFORIZED® COTTON FLANNEL! SEW 'N SAVE

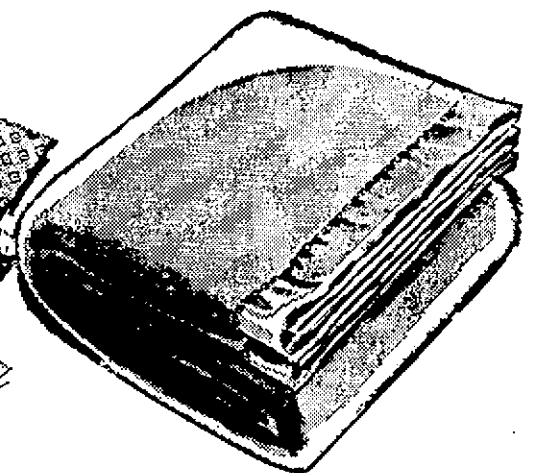
3 yards \$1

Special buy! A vast collection of assorted prints in Sanforized cotton flannelette. Perfect for sleepwear, sport shirts, etc... for the entire family. Another Penney super value. Come early and stock up NOW!

"SUPERNAP" BLANKET AT SUPER SAVINGS!

3.99 72" x 90" twin or full

Rayon and acrylic blend with wonderful new Supernap hi-luffed finish for warmer, longer wear! Full nylon binding. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Lush colors make smart gifts.



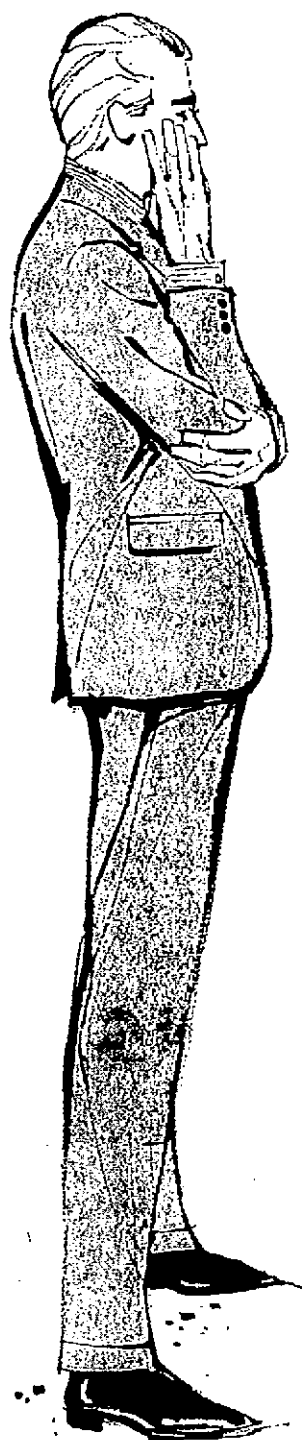
CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!



PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

STORE-WIDE EVENT WITH GIFT-WISE SAVINGS
SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. PARK IN LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

A holiday of savings in our Store for Men



MEN'S SUITS 20% off

79.95 to 225.00 Suits in a fantastic collection of the finest domestic and imported wool worsteds and wool blends. Regular and tropical weights. Two and three button models. Plain front and single pleat pants. Solid colors, iridescents, stripes and plaids. **Now 63.00 to 180.00**

SPORT COATS 20% off

39.50 to 125.00 Sport Coats. Fine domestic and imported wool worsteds and wool blends in plaids, solid colors, stripes. Tropical, mid-weight and regular weight. **31.00 to 100.00**

DESIGNER NECKWEAR

5.00 to 10.00 Designer neckwear from our regular stocks. All by famous names for fashion. Many patterns and colors. Buy now for Christmas giving! Save 1/3!

Now 3.33 to 6.66

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

7.95 to 10.00 Men's dress shirts from a famous maker. Wide choice of solids, stripes and patterns. Most sizes and sleeve lengths, but not in every style. 1/3 off! **5.25 to 6.65**

MEN'S SHOES

CASUAL SHOES

12.95 to 15.95 Men's casual shoes from two top makers. Discontinued styles. Good selection of sizes, now **8.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT!

*18.95 100% Wool men's slacks with plain fronts and belt loops. Quality tailored with exclusive non-roll waist band and permanent crease. Charcoal brown, medium grey, charcoal olive, medium blue. 30 to 42. Limited quantities. Sale-priced now at **13.99**, 2 pair for **27.00**

ORLON LINK STITCH CARDIGAN

*15.95 Buffum's own link stitch cardigan sweater in 100% Orlon acrylic. Lightly bloused with double knit cuffs and waist band, set-in sleeves. Sand, light gold, sage green, blue, black, red. Sizes S-M-L-XL **10.99**

MOHAIR/WOOL SWEATERS

19.95 Buffum's own imported mohair/wool blend cardigan sweaters. Oxford, tan, blue and light green. M-L-XL **14.99**

Reg. 16.95 to 47.50 Designer sport shirts and imported sweaters, now **1/3 off!**

SPORTSHIRT SAVINGS!

12.95 to 22.50 Designer sport shirts, imported silks, cottons, blends. Short and long sleeve styles. Now reduced! **1/3 off**
5.95 to 8.95 Short sleeve sport shirts in new patterns and colors. Quality buys now! **4.59, 2 for 9.00**

MEN'S FASHION KNIT SHIRTS

10.95 Buffum's own 100% Orlon acrylic link stitch fashion knit shirt. Sand, light gold, sage green, red, blue, black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Pre-Thanksgiving clearance value at **6.99**

BOYS' SHOP

SPORT COAT VALUES!

20.00 to 25.00 Boys' sport coats and blazers in all-wools, Orlon acrylic and wool, Dacron polyester and cotton. Wide selection of solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 20 **all 20% off**

SAVE 20% ON BOYS' SUITS!

25.00 to 40.00 Suits, our entire stock. All-wools, wool blends. Two-button and three-button styles in solids and patterns. Good choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 20 **20% off**

WASHABLE CORDUROY PANTS

4.98 to 6.98 Cotton corduroy pants. Sanforized. Built for wear by a famous maker. Fall colors. 8 to 12, 27" to 30" waist sizes. Excellent buys for school, play wear. Now **20% off**

DINE IN OUR TERRACE ROOM RESTAURANT!

Enjoy the informal modeling Monday of new fashions during Luncheon... also open for Dinner on Monday night till 8:00 p.m. Fine food expertly served in a delightful surrounding.

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY PANTS

3.98 Boys' pants in washable, Sanforized cotton corduroy. All by a famous name maker. New Fall colors. 4 to 7 **20% off**

SAVE 20% ON BOYS' SPORT COATS

8.00 to 13.00 Boys' sport coats, our entire stock, including all-wools, blends, cottons. Choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 4 to 7, now all at Pre-Thanksgiving reductions.

BOYS' SUITS AT SAVINGS!

11.00 and 16.00 Suits, all-wools, wool blends, cottons. Some Eton styles in the group. Good choice of colors and patterns for sizes 4 to 7 **now 20% off**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

GIRLS' SHOES

8.95 to 10.95 Girls' and preteens' dress and school shoes, 12 1/2 to 8 **7.97**

STATIONERY

2.95 Litter bags, unbreakable, stainless and waterproof. In colors to match your car, now **1.99**
Reduced! Piggy banks in painted ceramic, several sizes and styles, now **1.49 to 1.99**
Special! Large selection of picture frames. Singles and doubles. Filigree and tailored styles, shadow boxes **.99 to 7.99**
Special! Double flip albums in gold tooled leatherette **2.95**
Save! Plastic playing cards, attractive designs **3.29**
4.00 Candy bowl with Bayberry essence of Christmas fragrance scented candle. Candle burns 50 hours, bowl can be used for candy, flowers **2.29**

CLOSET SHOP

5.00 Brass plated miniature towel tree for guest towels. 21" high with ample space on arms for towels **3.69**
Soap dishes, many styles, some with metal bases **1.00 to 1.69**
Special! Deluxe quilted shoe closet with clear pouches joined to heavy plastic quilting and reinforced with nylon. Hold 18 pair of ladies' shoes. Also handbag holder. Each now **2.99**
2.00 Metal holder for guest towels, jewel trimmed **1.69**

BEDDING

12.99 Koofloam "Downy Top" pillows, soft, extra thick **9.99**
Quality 186 count cotton percale sheets and cases in discontinued stripes. Famous name manufacturer. 3.99 Twin **2.77**
4.99 Full **3.77** 9.99 King **7.77**
1.29 to 1.39 Cases, 42x38" or 42x48", ea. **.77**
Tailored bedspreads, quilted throw style with jumbo welts. 29.95 Twin or full **19.88**
14.95 to 19.95 Bathroom rugs, 100% nylon cut to fit.
5x6", now **12.88** 5x8", now **17.88**
5.95 100% Dacron polyester-filled pillows, finished size 20x26". Excellent val. at **3.99**

SLEEP SHOP

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Buffum's own #500 mattress and box spring sets at savings now! Quality inner construction. Vertical stitched with eyelet borders. Outstanding values during this clearance!
79.95 Twin or full size, complete **69.00**
89.95 Long twin or full size set, complete. **79.00**

CURTAINS

Discontinued curtains, cafe styles, 24", 30", 36" lengths and matching valances. Broken styles, sizes, colors **1/2 off**

CHINA AND GIFTWARES

5.95 Noritake Dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting, Ardis pattern, includes cup, saucer, salad, dinner and bread and butter plates. **3.95**
Glass corn holders, set of eight **3.88**

HOUSEWARES

Special! Farberware electric hair dryer. Extra large bonnet. Fast, even heat **11.99**
With manicure attachment **13.99**

TABLE LINENS

VALUES FOR HOLIDAY TABLES!

Imported Irish linen tablecloths specially priced for the coming festivities. Finely woven linen with 1" hems and mitred corners. Basic and popular colors.
5.98 52x52" **3.99** 7.98 52x70" **5.99**
11.98 70" round **8.99** 12.98 69x88" **9.99**
16.98 69x106" **11.99**
With 2" hems: 6.98 52x52" **3.99**
8.98 52x70" **5.99** 11.98 67" round **8.99**
12.98 67x84" **9.99** 17.98 67x102" **11.99**
.89 Matching napkins, each now **.69**

Limited group of dinner size tablecloths. Printed or plain in rayon and cotton. Or print imported linen coated cloths.
Reg. 7.98-8.98 60"x90" **3.97-4.47**
Reg. 8.98-12.98 60"x108" **4.47-6.47**

BOOK SHOP

BOOK SPECIALS!

Buy a book... get another of equal value FREE. Adult and children's special sale books included in this offer. Wonderful start for Christmas gift giving!

1.00 to 5.00 Golden Books for children, slightly dated editions, now **69c to 3.4**

RECORD SHOP

RECORD BONUS!

3.98 to 4.98 Demonstration Album FREE with your purchase of any two albums are all "known name" artists, wanted recordings. Don't miss this!

SILVERWARE

SILVERPLATE VALUES!

59.95 Oneida Community silverplate 50-pc. service for 8. Handsome "Silver Flower" pattern plus FREE tarnish-resistant storage chest. Now **39.95** (no Fed. tax). Limited quantities.

Save on Wm. A. Rogers Silverplate Holloware!

6 1/2" bowl **2.99** 8 1/2" bowl **3.99**
10 1/2" bowl **4.99** 6 1/2" Compote **3.99**
Silverplated bowls color-lined in red, blue or green. 6 1/2" **4.99** 8 1/2" **6.99**
6 1/2" Compote **5.99**

TOYLAND

4.98 Battle front play set **2.7**
7.77 L. Marx steel service station **4.9**
2.98 Imported German animals on wheels, now **1.8**
1.98 Toy Tinker two-car wooden train, now **1.4**
1.50 Wonder Toy Tinker set, now **.87**
2.98 Mattel Flip Flop Go Game, now **1.1**
1.44 12" Dart board imported from England **.85**

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! "CORO" PLASTIC ORNAMENTS 1/2 PRICE!

Reg. 59c to 1.99 box. Unbreakable plastic ornaments that look like glass! Great for the youngster's trees, outdoor trees and trim. Now **29c to 99c box**

5 DAYS



PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

STORE-WIDE EVENT! VALUES FOR EVERYONE! SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

DESIGNER'S CIRCLE FASHION CLEARANCE! EARLY FALL DRESSES AND COSTUMES COATS, SUITS AND KNITS

40% off

Marvelous selection of famous designer fashions in a harvest of holiday buys for an all occasion wardrobe of daytime, afternoon, cocktail and formal wear. Limited sizes in 8-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

69.95-89.95 now **41.97-53.97**
110.95-145.95 now **66.57-87.57**
165.95-235.00 now **97.57-141.00**

1/3 off

Wonderful wools and new textured weaves in fabulous coat and suit bargains. All great designer original styles in assorted fall fashion shades. Limited 8-16 sizes.

69.95-98.95 now **46.64-66.04**
110.95-145.95 now **74.04-97.30**
165.95-198.95 now **110.64-132.64**



FUR SALON

Special value! Dyed squirrel stoles with double fur collars. Heather or honey shades. Pre-Thanksgiving saving! **144.00**
Black-dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets. Notch or shawl collars. Smartly styled. Now just **188.00**
Autumn Hazel Mink 3/4 length coat now at an amazing **1099.00**

FOX FUR CAPELETS 49.00

One, two and three-row shrugs in beautiful white or natural blue fox. Exciting buys for Christmas giving. Limited quantities.

Prices plus federal tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
I.T.M. Ermine Mink Breeders Association.

DRESS SHOP

22.95 to 59.95 After five fashions and long formal in an assortment of fine fabrics including crepe, velvet, brocade and lace. Pink, blue, white. 10 to 18. Now reduced **1/2!**

BUDGET DRESSES

12.95 Orlon® acrylic 2-pc. knits in choice of three smart styles. All with elastic waistbands, seat linings for proper shape. Washable, pill-resistant. Red, light green, navy, gold, white, turquoise. Not all colors in all styles. 10-18. **9.90**

GLOVES

4.00 to 6.00 Famous maker fabric gloves. Double woven cotton and double woven nylon with PK or hand sewn seams. Tailored and fancy styles in shorties, 4-button and 8-button lengths. White, black, beige, brown, navy plus a few fashion shades. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2, pair **2.99**

HANDBAGS

9.95 to 69.95 Handbags. Small clutches to large street styles, dressy and tailored types. Calf, Seton, suede, patent, broadcloth, faille, peau de soie, satin, beaded, tapestry, cut velvet, novelty fabrics in the group. Black, bone, tan, red, few pastels & fashion colors. Now **5.97 to 45.97***

LINGERIE

SAVE 1/2 ON DESIGNER LINGERIE

Pleated peignoirs, gowns with hand-run Alencon lace, separate designer gowns, 2-pc. ensembles, quilted robes from designer ensembles. Lovely collection of fine lingerie, now at **1/2 off!**
Nylon tricot lingerie **1/3 to 1/2 off!**
6.00 Barbizon Contura slip, Tefredde® with Spandex insets for perfect fit. White or black. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Also 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 and 38 to 42, now **4.79**
Special Barbizon petticoat in Tefredde®. Straight and slim with side slashes and deep lace trim. White, black. 7 to 15. Also small, medium and large, now **3.19**
9.00 Gowns and slips by Barbizon. Satins and crepes, now **6.79**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR

MISSES BETTER SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE NOW 1/2 OFF!

17.95 to 29.95 Famous maker skirts in fine tailored wools. Solid colors and tweeds **now 12.00 to 19.00**
12.95 to 39.95 Wool sweaters, domestics and imports. Classics and novelties. Cashmeres, mohairs, shaker knits. **7.00 to 27.00**
55.00 to 85.95 Knit suits. Fine imports and domestics in popular 2 and 3-pc. styles. Many one-of-a-kind. Now **38.00 to 55.00**

COATS AND SUITS

FALL CLEARANCE NOW 1/2 OFF!

Reg. 39.95 to 79.95 Famous make suits and coats in wools, rayons and synthetic fabrics. Assorted styles in new fall colors. Suits 8-16, Coats 6-16. All **1/2 off!**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP

27.95 to 39.95 Famous maker wool knits in new Fall dark and bright shades. One and two-piece styles for 5 to 15. **now 23.00**
49.95 to 59.95 Junior wool coats in textured and diagonal fabrics. Dark shades and winter pastels in the group. 5 to 15 **now 37.00**
42.95 to 55.95 Junior suits. Wide selection of fine wools in new Fall colors, styles. 5 to 15 **now just 33.00**
6.95 to 13.95 Junior sportswear. Skirts, jackets, sweaters, shirts, 2-pc. dresses and jumpers in the group. Dark cottons, wools, fine corduroy. Solid colors, tweeds and plaids. 5 to 15. Not all sizes in all styles and colors. Now reduced 1/2! **3.47 to 6.97**
6.95 to 13.95 Pre-teen sportswear reduced to clear! Capris, skirts, tops, blouses in cotton, corduroy, wool. 5 to 15, but not all styles in each size, color **3.00 to 6.00**

12.95 to 16.95 Bonded wool jersey junior dresses, Orlon® acrylic backing for no-sag, wrinkle resistancy. Choose from slim sheaths or 2-pc. looks. White, pale blue, pink. 7 to 15 **10.00**

SHOE SALON

FASHION SHOES SALE-PRICED

36.95 to 39.95 Julianelli couture shoes, Fall and Winter colors and styles. Lovely buys now at **24.00**
10.95 to 13.95 Famous maker Fall and Winter casual shoes. Flats and low heels in the group **now 8.97**
26.95 to 28.95 Andrew Geller footwear. Fine selection of new season fashions and colors **now 17.97**
19.95 to 20.95 DeLiso Debs in a choice of heel heights, dressy and tailored Fall and Winter fashions **14.97**

ROBES

LOUNGEWEAR, HOSTESS GOWN CLEARANCE!

Dynasty imports in brocades and satins. Sheer woolen basket weave robes in short and long lengths. Some in larger sizes. All completely lined **1/2 off**

ACCESSORY SHOP

19.98 to 25.98 Sweaters. All wools, soft mohair and wool blends in assorted styles including Chanel-types with pockets and basic cardigans. Black, white, some pastels. 38 to 40, but not all styles available in all sizes **now 12.99**

BETTER BLOUSES, SWEATERS REDUCED!

8.98 to 19.98 Fashion blouses in Dacron® polyester crepe and Fortrel® polyester. Jewel necklines, overblouses and tuck-ins, tie necklines, long sleeves, 3/4 sleeves and shorts. White, pastels and prints. 30 to 38. Not all styles in all sizes. **4.99 to 12.99**
9.98 to 69.98 Boutique sweaters, coats and shells. Angora and lamb's wool blends, Orlon acrylics. Exquisite details including some with floral chalk beading, some with sequins. Chanel style and button front cardigans. White, black and pastels. S. M. L. Not all sizes in each style **now 5.99 to 39.99**

COSTUME JEWELRY

JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE!

2.00 to 25.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Many matching sets. Some one-of-a-kind. Gold or silver metal, colored stones, rhinestones, jets, crystals, pearls, good assortment of colors. All by well known makers **1.00 to 12.50***

INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

8.00 Toddlers' and infants' washable velvet jumper and blouse set with softly gathered skirt, bishop yoke. Nice Christmas gift item! Sale-priced at **6.00**
7.00 to 15.00 Toddler and infant dresses. Many styles in cotton. Dacron polyesters, cotton corduroy. Some 2-pc. styles. All with growth hem feature, now **1/3 off!**
11.00 to 19.00 Toddler and infant coat sets. Corduroy, wool, blends. Interlinings for all year wear. Grow hems **1/3 to 1/2 off!**
3.25 to 6.00 Toddler boys' and girls' cotton flannel gowns and pajamas. Sizes 2 to 4, now **1/3 off**
10.00 to 12.00 Eton suits with short dress pants, lined jackets. Linens, wools, blends, now **1/3 off**
10.00 to 12.00 Toddler boy bobby suits, all in washable fabrics. Checks, stripes and solids. Handsome detail trims **1/3 off**

GIRLS' SHOP

GIRLS' DRESSES

7.00 to 16.00 Girls' better dresses, bouffants, skimmers, A-line styles. Orlon acrylics, flannels, cottons and blends. Sizes 3 to 14 **now 4.99 to 9.99**

3.00 to 3.50 Girls' blouses in prints and solids. Roll-up and long sleeve, 7 to 14, now **2 for 3.50**
6.00 and 7.00 Girls' box pleated skirts in Orlon acrylic, nylon and wool blends. Plaids and solid colors. 7 to 14, now **4.99**
8.00 to 14.00 Group of dressy sweaters with applique and jewel trims. 4 to 14 **1/3 off**

FASHION FABRICS

SPECIAL! DOUBLE KNIT YARDAGE

Special purchase of double knit fashion fabrics by Heller. Basic and high fashion colors.
7.00 yd. Twinella all-wool knit, now **yard 4.99**
6.00 Orella 100% Orlon acrylic double knit, **yard 2.99**

2.50 Sportswear poplin, wash 'n wear blend of 50% Arnel triacetate and 50% Avril rayon. Pleatable! Special! **yard 1.29**
2.00 yard fashion blend fabrics with the look and feel of wool French imported cotton and rayon flannel by Bousac. Domestic 50% Creslan acrylic and 50% rayon. Plaids, solids, heather tones. Very special values now, **yard 1.69**
1.69 45" polyester/cotton plaid, stripes **99c yd.**
1.59 45" Slub weave cotton plaids **99c yd.**
1.45-1.69 45" cotton denims and weaves in colorful shift fabrics **99c yd.**
1.98 Cotton faille brocades **99c yd.**
1.69 Print acetate fabrics **99c yd.**
Reg. 79c 36" cotton gingham and checks **59c**
Reg. 79c 36" small print cottons **59c**
Reg. 1.00 45" combed cotton plaids **59c**
Assorted remnants and fabric lengths **1/2 price**

ART NEEDLEWORK

Sweater kits complete with instructions. Casual or fashion styles in pastels, basics and bright colors.
6.99 Mardi Gras cardigan or pull-over with contrast yarn for trim **5.99**
6.99 "Smart Set" mohair raglan cardigan or pull-over, **5.99**
7.99 "American Beauty" sweater kit, pure wool cardigan with chenille embroidery motif. Special now at **5.99**
5.49 Raglan cardigan or pull-over kit with Shetland-type wool. Clearance value **3.99**
3.98 to 5.98 Decorator pillows in textured or silken look fabrics. Good choice of handsome colors and shapes, **2 for 5.00**
Reg. 8.98 Bernat sequin shell kit, easy to make! Kit contains Meadowspun yarn, sequins, and easy-to-follow instructions. Why not knit one for yourself **6.99**

OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

LBCC Slates 3 Lectures

Three public lectures are announced for this week by Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY
The China Problem — Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, "How Wide Is the Russian-Chinese Split?", 7:30 p.m., City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
The Western American States—S. A. Slavens, "Oregon, Utah and Washington" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.
Foods for Special Occasions—Barbara Swain, "Dairy

Play, Discussion of Family Crisis Nov. 30

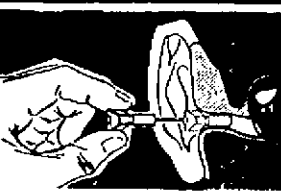
"Ticket to Tomorrow," presented by a group of former Pasadena Playhouse actors, will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The play, about the way a family handles a crisis, will be followed by a discussion led by Gerald Bubis, center executive director. Co-sponsors of the event are the Jewish Family Service, Community Center and local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

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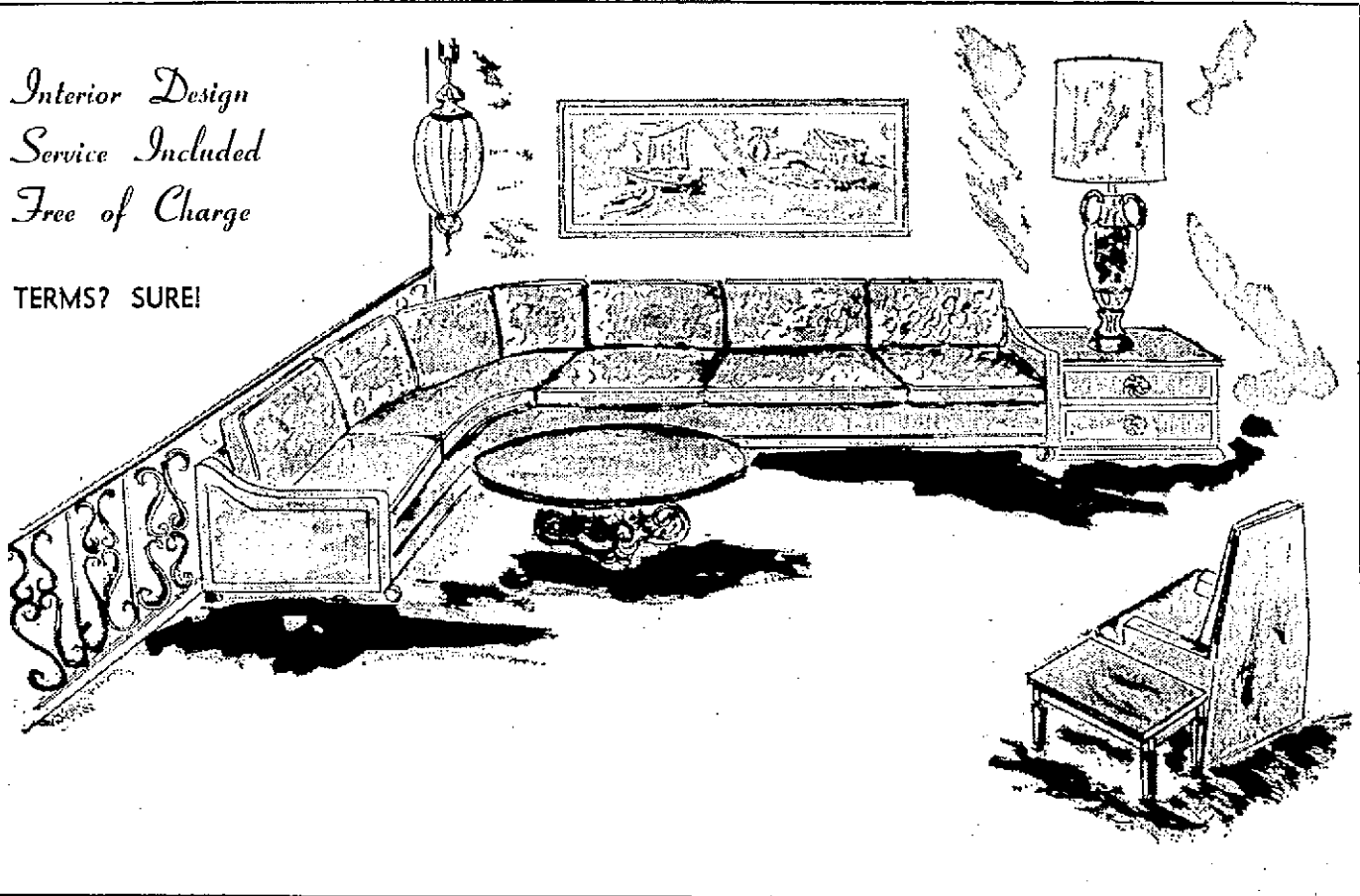
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First Time
Anywhere

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11 A.M. — 5 P.M.

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Interior Design
Service Included
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TERMS? SURE!

A COMPLETELY DECORATED SETTING

OVERSIZE QUILTED SECTIONAL. YOURS IN SEVERAL SIZES COVERED IN LUSH MATERIALS IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR, RICHLY QUILTED LOOSE PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS.

ACCENT CLUB CHAIR. HIGH BACKED DRAMATIC AND COMFORTABLE IN CHOICE OF ACCENT COLORS COMPLETE WITH GOLD FINISH CASTERS.

IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE. 42-IN. ROUND TOP ON ORNATE WHITE AND GOLD BASE.

DECORATOR COMMODE. WITH TWO DRAWERS ACCENTED WITH HEAVY BRONZE HARDWARE IN CHOICE OF ANTIQUE WHITE, OLD GOLD, SPANISH OLIVE OR TAWNY RED.

END TABLE. FRUITWOOD FINISH, HEAT AND MAR RESISTANT TOP, ANTIQUE WHITE LEGS.

CHOICE OF A FABULOUS LAMP. LARGE ONE OF A KIND DECORATOR SAMPLE LAMPS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF SHAPES.

SWAG LAMP IN OPALINE GLASS WITH BRONZE FITTINGS OR YOU MAY SELECT ANOTHER TABLE LAMP IN ITS PLACE.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING. SELECT FROM OVER ONE HUNDRED ORIGINAL VERY LARGE PAINTINGS IN A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS IN HEAVY CARVED WOOD FRAME.

AT ONE LOW PRICE

634⁰⁰

THE COMPLETE ROOM ON SALE FOR

WE HAVE COMBINED INDIVIDUAL SPECIAL PURCHASES TO BRING TO YOU A TOTAL VALUE OF 914.85

Dining Room Special Purchase

ORIENTAL ELEGANCE

Ebony finish 42-inch round dining table extends to 54 inches. Carved lion's foot legs.

PLUS SET OF 4

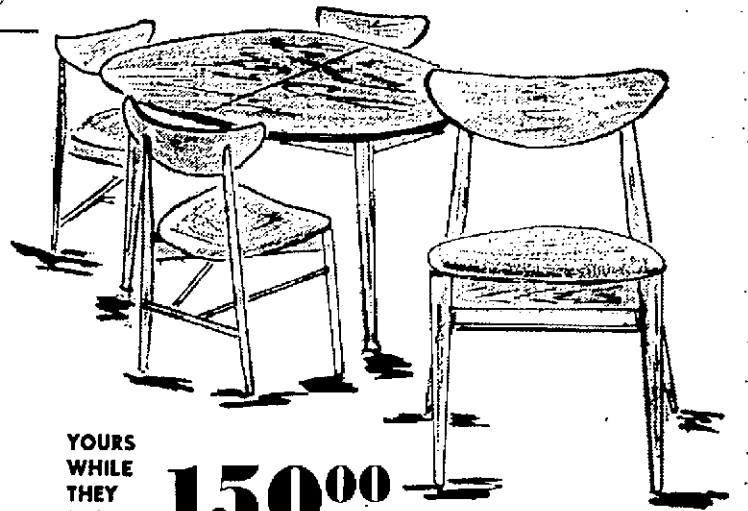
Dramatic high back dining height fully upholstered occasional chairs. Matching Lion's foot legs. Choice of 14 Opulent colors.

269⁰⁰

5 Piece Oil Walnut Danish Set BY STANLEY

42-inch Round Table
Extends to 54 Inches

PLUS
4 Posture Chairs with Upholstered Seats
MADE TO SELL FOR 239.50



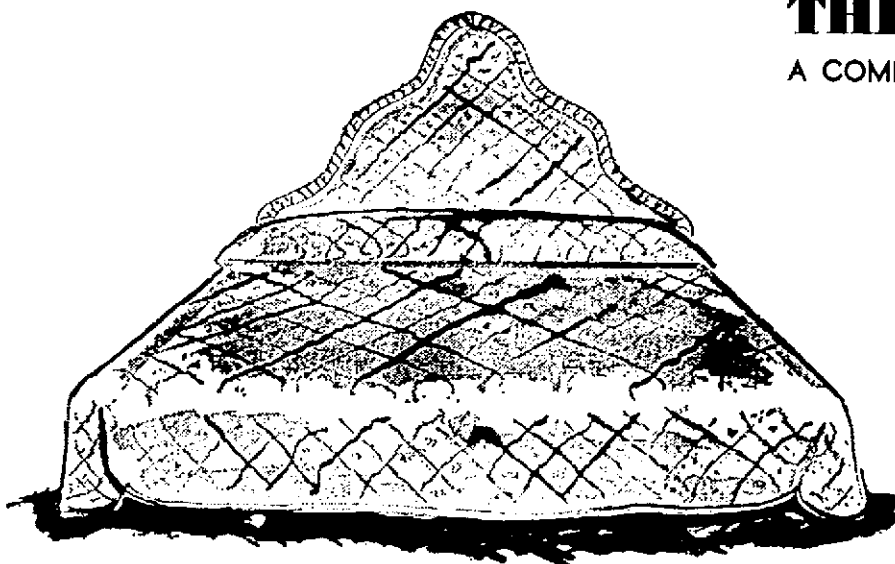
YOURS WHILE THEY LAST

150⁰⁰

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE FLOOR SAMPLE BEDROOM SETS

KING SIZE—FULL SIZE—TWIN IN
ORIENTAL—SPANISH—ITALIAN
MODERN—FRENCH
BY
THOMASVILLE—AMERICAN
UNITED—BASICWITZ, ETC.

SAVE 20% — 40%



THE EMPEROR'S BED A COMPLETE 6-PIECE KING SIZE ENSEMBLE

KINGSIZE SCULPTURED HEADBOARD. REGALLY PROPORTIONED, QUILTED CENTER HEAVILY PADDED, IN SELECTION OF EXCITING PATTERNS.

KINGSIZE QUILTED SPREAD. IN MATCHING MATERIAL BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, WITH OVERSIZE BOTTOM ROLL.

KINGSIZE QUALITY BUILT MATTRESS. FOR ROYAL SLEEPING COMFORT, HUNDREDS OF INNER SPRINGS ENCASED IN DOWNY SOFT PADDING, FULLY GUARANTEED.

PAIR OF BOX SPRINGS. DESIGNED TO SUPPORT THE KINGSIZE MATTRESS FOR PERFECT SLEEPING COMFORT.

KINGSIZE STEEL FRAME. ON NINE ROLLERS MOUNTED TO HEADBOARD COMPLETE THIS MAGNIFICENT ENSEMBLE.

ALL SIX PIECES
424.50 VALUE
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

284⁰⁰



SAC Gets New Chief, Gen. Ryan

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson approved Saturday the assignment of Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan as new chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Ryan, vice commander of the long-range bomber-and-missile force, will succeed Gen. Thomas S. Power who is retiring Nov. 30.

Taking over Ryan's assignment as vice commander will be Lt. Gen. Joseph J. Nazzaro, commander of the Eighth Air Force. Nazzaro will be succeeded, in turn, by Maj. Gen. Horace M. Wade, Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for plans and operations.

Ryan, a 48-year-old native of Cherokee, Iowa, graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1938. During World War II he commanded the 2nd Bombardment Group in Italy and was operations officer with the 5th Bombardment Wing of the 15th Air Force.

Bunny Makes Hop to Washington Politics

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mary Ellen Terziu is a Bunny at Baltimore Playboy Club.

She also is secretary to Sen.-elect Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

But, says 22-year-old Mary Ellen, the dual role will end shortly. "I don't intend to work part-time in the Washington Playboy Club. I'm going to work for Mr. Tydings," she said.

Presently, the willowy platinum blonde works for Tydings during the day, then dons her scanty costume complete with cottontail and silk ears to snap pictures and serve drinks at the key club known for its Bunny-clad waitresses.

"I love politics and I miss it. I admire Mr. Tydings and what he stands for and I want to work with him," she says.

Mary Ellen worked for Tydings, a Democrat, during his campaign and was told that if it worked out, "we would take her with us to Washington," said J. Hardin Marion III, the senator-elect's administrative assistant.

Ecumenical Council Closes

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI and Roman Catholic bishops closed the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Saturday, decreeing a doctrine for sharing power between them and a broad program for Christian unity.

A third decree was "Ecclesialis Orientalibus Catholicis" (On the Catholic Oriental Churches).

The pontiff, in a separate action, then personally proclaimed the Virgin Mary as "mother of the church" in sign of high devotion to her. This devotion was emphasized at the start when the Pope concelebrated a mass; at the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica with 24 bishops whose territories have shrines to Mary. Saturday was also a Roman Catholic feast day of Mary's.

Ford Readies Resumption of Work

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. Saturday laid plans for a gradual resumption of car and truck production following settlement of a dispute at the key Sterling, Mich., parts plant.

A spokesman said manufacturing units would be recalled Tuesday or Wednesday. All assembly lines, with the exception of two strike-bound units at the Wayne, Mich., plants, were expected to roll a week from Monday. The manufacturing units must turn out key parts before the assembly lines can turn out the cars and trucks.

Laos Reds Down Another U.S. Jet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another U.S. military plane has been shot down in Laos, the Pentagon announced Saturday.

It said an Air Force RF101 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down by ground-fire in south-central Laos about midnight, EST. The pilot, Capt. Burton L. Waltz, whose mother, Mrs. Averill Waltz, lives at Ft. Morgan, Colo., suffered compound fractures but was picked up by search aircraft.

Find Frozen Body of Kidnap Victim, 7

ST. MARY'S Kan. (UPI)—Four hunters out on the first day of quail season Saturday discovered the frozen, battered body of a 7-year-old girl kidnaped from a Topeka residential street a week ago.

The body of Gladys Johnson, clad only in a pink summer dress, was found on a creek bank near this small town 25 miles northwest of Topeka. The girl's underclothing, stockings and shoes were missing.

Bozo the Clown Dies at 64

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Bozo the Clown, a circus performer for 57 years, died Saturday in the Wadsworth, Kan., Veterans Administration Hospital. He was 64.

His real name was Dave Garish. In his career he worked for the Ringling Bros. Circus, performed for the King and queen of England in 1936, and appeared in Italy, France, Germany and every state in the union except Maine.

AEC's Fermi Award Honors Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover was selected Saturday as recipient of the 1964 Enrico Fermi Award for his contributions to the development of nuclear power for submarines and power-generating plants.

Rickover is the first engineer-administrator to win the Atomic Energy Commission's award, which carries with it a \$25,000 prize, as well as a gold medal.

The award was established in 1954 and first was given to Enrico Fermi, leader of the scientific team that achieved the first sustained, controlled nuclear chain reaction in 1942. At one time the cash award was \$50,000.

Rickover was credited by revolution in naval strategy and tactics by his successful development of a nuclear propulsion plant for submarines. The first one, the Nautilus, which went to sea in 1955, was the Polaris-missile submarine fleet that is the backbone of the nation's defense system.

In honoring the 64-year-old admiral, the AEC also cited his work in developing a nuclear reactor to generate elec-

tricity at Shippingport, Pa., which has supplied users of electricity in the Pittsburgh area since 1957.

The Shippingport plant also has been a valuable research tool, leading to many design improvements in power reactors and fuel materials, the AEC said.

Rickover told a newsman he was "deeply honored," by the award. He added:

"I was privileged to know Enrico Fermi and admired him not only as a scientist but also as a warm-hearted human being. For this reason alone, it

for no other, it is a privilege to have been associated with so great a man.

"This award truly belongs to all the dedicated men and women in the laboratories, the factories and in the shipyards who have worked so long and hard to develop our nuclear Navy.

"That we now have 51 atomic submarines in operation and 41 more authorized by Congress, together with the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, the cruiser Long Beach and the frigate Bainbridge, is tribute to them."

Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL LAMP, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1960
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

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PHONE GARfield 4-1544
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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BIG! BOLD! BEAUTIFUL!

fabulous purchase of imported glassware!

Just in time for your holiday gift list! Choose from a brilliant decorator collection of large free-form designer shapes or long-stemmed graceful decanter, goblet, animal and bird shapes. Every one distinctively designed... dramatically executed... to lend elegance to any setting. No one will ever guess the low Penney price you paid for them.

A. 9 1/2" brandy snifters, 8 1/2" multicolor ashtrays, 11" covered candy boxes, 9 3/4" goblets, 11" footed compotes.

1 99

B. 9 3/4" Champagne goblets, giant 12" brandy snifters, 10" Murano ashtrays, 7 1/2" heavy glass versatile shapes.

2 99

C. 12" to 18" giant stemware, 10 1/2" Murano animals and birds, 16" giant-bowl brandy snifters.

3 99

D. Elegant long stemmed glassware, 18" high. A wonderful assortment of 15" flame colored goblets and decanters.

4 99

FEATURED IN THESE PENNEY HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENTS:

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GARDEN GROVE • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • TORRANCE

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LYNNS
634 PINE, LONG BEACH
MONDAY ONLY

FULLY LINED

MISSIES' WOOL PLAID SLACKS \$1.00

SIZES 10 TO 18
ADULTS ONLY

LYNNS
634 PINE, LONG BEACH
MONDAY ONLY

BOYS' FLANNEL LINED CORDUROY SLACKS \$1.00

SIZES 8 TO 12
100% WASHABLE COTTON
ADULTS ONLY



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\$10.00 OFF
Buy the Case

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STRAIGHT WHISKY
REG. PRICE **58¢**
CASE
BUY NOW **48¢**
FOR ONLY
PLUS TAX
AND SAVE **10.00** CASE

HIRAM WALKER
FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDIES

Apricot, Cherry, Blackberry & Peach 4/5 Qt. **4.75**
Creme De Cacao Brown or White 4/5 Qt. **4.25**
Creme De Menthe Green or White 4/5 Qt. **4.19**

OLD CROW 86 Pr., 4/5 Qt. **4.99**
Crombie SCOTCH 4/5 Qt. **3.99**

GUCKENHEIMER
BAR SPECIAL
FULL QUART.. **4.69**

Tom & Jerry Special
• ROYAL CREST BRAND •
Rum & Brandy Blend 4/5 Qt. **4.49**
Egg Nog Batter 12-Oz. **69¢**
Hot Buttered Rum Batter 12-Oz. **75¢**
Paul Masson Brandy 80-Proof 4/5 Qt. **4.97**
Gallo Vin Rose 1/2-Gal. **1.20**
Gallo Rhine Garten 1/2-Gal. **1.29**
Gallo Ghianti of Calif. 1/2-Gal. **1.29**

MANISCHEWITZ WINE
1.59 ALL FLAVORS 5th 1.39

COLES' OWN BRAND
SILVER STRAND
BLENDED WHISKY 4/5 Qt. **2.98**
STRAIGHT WHISKY 4/5 Qt. **3.39**
LONDON DRY GIN 4/5 Qt. **2.98**
KIRO VODKA 4/5 Qt. **2.98**

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**WILL ALSO FEATURE YOUNG
GEESE, STUFFED TURKEYS
AND STRICTLY FRESH HEN & TOM TURKEYS**

**POPPY BRAND 3-lb. 8-oz. MIN. WGT.
LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS..... 1.69 EACH**

THANKSGIVING

LET US GIVE

TENDER PLUMP

THANKSGIVING

HENS TOMS

DELICIOUS PLUMP MEATY FRESH FROM THE FARM

THANKSGIVING DAY 1964

WE THANKS FOR THE BOUNTY OF THIS GREAT LAND

IMP. DELICIOUS!

WHOLE HAMS
Luer or Old Virginia brand
45¢ lb

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK
USDA Choice Quality
39¢ lb

BONELESS HAMS **98¢ lb**

GROUND BEEF **35¢ lb**

SWISS STEAK **59¢ lb**

CHUCK ROAST **69¢ lb**

FAMILY STEAK **79¢ lb**

COLE'S SAUSAGE **33¢ lb**

WESTERN OYSTERS 12-OZ. JAR. **69¢**

SLICED BACON **49¢ lb**

LINK SAUSAGE **4¢**

TURKEY ROLLS **89¢ lb**

35¢ lb

32¢ lb

39¢ lb

Holiday PRODUCE

BULK NUTS

EXTRA FANCY ALL NEW CROP

MUSHROOMS... 1/2-lb 35¢

POTATOES **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS 8-lb. Bag

BANANAS **29¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN 2 lbs.

"Long Green" Garden Fresh **2 FOR 19¢**

APPLES **3 FOR 29¢**

Crisp, Juicy, Red Rome Beautys

GRAPEFRUIT **4 FOR 25¢**

TABLE SIZE JUST ARRIVED FROM ARIZONA

COLE'S SPECIALS
GOOD 10 FULL DAYS
SUN., NOV. 22nd,
thru
Tues., Dec. 1st

Dear Customer
THANKSGIVING
Again we reach that time of the year to celebrate the day set aside by our Government to give thanks for all the blessings that we enjoy. How fortunate that we are permitted to live in a free nation where each and every one has a voice in the way that our Government operates, and enjoys more of the comforts of life than can be found anywhere else in the world. It may be that some of us have suffered misfortune in the past year, but whatever it may have been, I am sure that you will have to admit that it could have been worse. And that as a whole we have more to thank our Heavenly Father for than the citizens of any other nation on earth. WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

OLD CROW 86 Pr., 4/5 Qt. **4.99**
Crombie SCOTCH 4/5 Qt. **3.99**

GUCKENHEIMER
BAR SPECIAL
FULL QUART.. **4.69**

Tom & Jerry Special
• ROYAL CREST BRAND •
Rum & Brandy Blend 4/5 Qt. **4.49**
Egg Nog Batter 12-Oz. **69¢**
Hot Buttered Rum Batter 12-Oz. **75¢**
Paul Masson Brandy 80-Proof 4/5 Qt. **4.97**
Gallo Vin Rose 1/2-Gal. **1.20**
Gallo Rhine Garten 1/2-Gal. **1.29**
Gallo Ghianti of Calif. 1/2-Gal. **1.29**

MANISCHEWITZ WINE
1.59 ALL FLAVORS 5th 1.39

COLES' OWN BRAND
SILVER STRAND
BLENDED WHISKY 4/5 Qt. **2.98**
STRAIGHT WHISKY 4/5 Qt. **3.39**
LONDON DRY GIN 4/5 Qt. **2.98**
KIRO VODKA 4/5 Qt. **2.98**

LIQUOR SPECIALS GOOD ONLY AT
6191 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
5548 Woodruff, Lkwd. 470 Los Coyotes Diag.
1131 E. Wardlow, L.B. 1320 E. Alondra

TAX ADDED TO TAXABLE ITEMS

IRIS DOLLAR DAYS

— FEATURING THE FINEST IRIS FANCY FOODS —

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS
APPLESAUCE..... 6 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS
FRUIT COCKTAIL.... 5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 2 CANS
SLICED PINEAPPLE... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 2 CANS
CHUNK PINEAPPLE... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 2 CANS
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS FLORIDA
GRP'FT. SEGMENTS. 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS
BARTLETT PEARS... 4 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 3 SQUAT CANS
YAMS IN SYRUP... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY 14-OZ. JAR Green or Red
COLOR PEARLS... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY 14-OZ. Jar Green or Red Spiced
APPLE RINGS..... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY 16-OZ. GLASS SWEET
CUCUMBER STICKS.. 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY QUART BOTTLE
PRUNE JUICE..... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY 46-OZ. CANS
PINEAPPLE JUICE... 3 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY 14-OZ. GLASS
SPICED CRABAPPLES 4 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY 46-OZ. CANS
TOMATO JUICE.... 4 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 GLASS DELICIOUS
GOLDEN APL'SAUCE .5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 300 Cans Strained or Wm.
CRANBERRY SAUCE .5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 300 CANS Dark Red
KIDNEY BEANS..... 8 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY TALL CANS
CANNED MILK..... 9 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 300 CANS Small Whole
IRISH POTATOES... 8 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 300 CANS
BUTTER BEANS.... 8 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS
TASTY SPINACH.... 8 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 300 CANS Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN..... 6 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN..... 6 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 Cans Blue Lake Cut
GREEN BEANS..... 6 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS Sliced Green
FRENCH BEANS..... 6 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS
Solid Pk. TOMATOES 5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS
STEWED TOMATOES. 5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS TENDER
GARDEN PEAS..... 5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 303 CANS CURLY
SLICED BEETS..... 5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 2 1/2 CANS
PORK & BEANS.... 5 FOR \$1

IRIS FANCY No. 300 CANS Cuts & Tips
ASPARAGUS..... 3 FOR \$1

WESSON
MAYON-NAISE
QUART JAR

EST
OUR
LB. BAG

MAMMOTH PITTED
LINDSAY OLIVES
"RIPE" PINT CANS

ORCHID
PAPER NAPKINS
80-CT. PKG.

SIMON 8-INCH
FRUIT PIES
INCLUDING MINCE & PUMPKIN

PICTSWEET
FROZEN PEAS
10-OZ. PKG.

GRANULATED
Spreckles SUGAR
5-LB. BAG

33¢

39¢

41¢

10¢

41¢

25¢

45¢

COLE'S FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PICTSWEET FROZEN

FRENCH BEANS, CUT BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, BABY & FORDHOOK LIMAS

TREESWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
FOREMOST PREMIUM ICE CREAM - Half Gallon
CLOVERLEAF OR PARKERHOUSE ROLLS
PICTSWEET'S FINEST FROZEN SQUASH
MARIE CALLENDER APPLE BETTY PIES
RICH'S REAL WHIP TOPPING - 16 Ounce Can.
INTERNATIONAL PANCAKE BATTER
TREESWEET APPLE JUICE - 15-OZ. Cans 3 For 99¢ 4-Oz. Cans 3 For 49¢
BRIDGEFORD WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD
SHEPHERD'S WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD
SHEPHERD'S SOUR DOUGH ROLLS
GORTON'S FANTAIL BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. Cans

For Quality & Economy "Your Choice"

5 FOR \$1

2 Cans 4 FOR \$1
3 Cans 69¢
4 Cans 99¢
5 Cans 1.29
6 Cans 1.49
7 Cans 1.69
8 Cans 1.89
9 Cans 2.09
10 Cans 2.29
11 Cans 2.49
12 Cans 2.69
13 Cans 2.89
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91 Cans 18.49
92 Cans 18.69
93 Cans 18.89
94 Cans 19.09
95 Cans 19.29
96 Cans 19.49
97 Cans 19.69
98 Cans 19.89
99 Cans 20.09
100 Cans 20.29

DIET DANDY No. 215 CANS
CUT & WHOLE YAMS 4.5¢

FOODCRAFT FARM STYLE 15-OZ.
PICKLE CHIPS... 4 FOR \$1

PILLSBURY'S 4c. Off Reg. Pkg.
CAKE MIXES... 4 FOR \$1

PILLSBURY'S 4c. Off Reg. Pkg.
FROSTING MIXES... 4 FOR \$1

HUNT'S FINEST No. 2 1/2 Cans
SPICED PEACHES... 4 FOR \$1

SWIFT'S 1-Lb. Pkg.
Allsweet Margarine 5.5¢

BORDEN'S 4c. Off Reg. Pkg.
MASHED POTATOES 5.5¢

CAMPFIRE 1-POUND BAG
MARSHMALLOWS... 4 FOR \$1

CROWN PRINCE 8-OZ. Can
WHOLE OYSTERS... 3 FOR \$1

CROWN PRINCE 3 1/2-OZ. Cans
SMOKED OYSTERS... 4 FOR \$1

JAN-U-WINE 5c. Off Deal 5-OZ.
WATER CHESTNUTS... 3 FOR \$1

BRANDYWINE 4-OZ. STEMS &
MUSHROOM PIECES... 4 FOR \$1

NABISCO 1-POUND PKG.
FIG NEWTONS... 3 FOR \$1

SUPER COLOSSAL 1 1/2-PK. CANS
LINDSAY OLIVES... 3 FOR \$1

MINIATURE 1 1/2-OZ. PKG.
Kraft Marshm'flows 5.5¢

MINIATURE 1-POUND PKG.
Kraft Marshm'flows 4.5¢

FLAVORED Miniatures 1 1/2-OZ. Pkg.
Kraft Marshm'flows 4.5¢

KRAFT 7-OUNCE JAR
Marshmall'w Cream 4.5¢

REGULAR ROLLS
SARAN WRAP... 3 FOR \$1

TALL CANS - Save Now
Dr. Ross Dog Food 10 FOR \$1

FLORAL PRINT 400-CT. PKG.
FACIAL TISSUES... 5 FOR \$1

FLORAL PRINT TWIN PACK
TOILET TISSUE... 10 FOR \$1

FOOD CRAFT WHOLE 22-OZ. JAR
SWEET PICKLES... 49¢

PILLSBURY'S 7-OUNCE PKG.
PIE CRUST MIX... 19¢

FIRST QUALITY 1-POUND PKG.
DARIGOLD BUTTER... 69¢

SWIFTING 3-POUND CAN
SHORTENING... 49¢

SWIFT'S 24-OZ. BOTTLE
JEWEL OIL... 27¢

SWIFT'S PREM 12-OZ. CANS
LUNCHEON MEAT... 39¢

THIN FLAKE 1-POUND PKG.
PACIFIC CRACKERS... 21¢

PLAIN OR CORN BREAD (Pkg.)
CUBBISON DRESSING... 55¢

TREE TOP 1/2-GALLON 55¢
APPLE CIDER... 29¢

ALL VARIETIES - YOUR CHOICE
NABISCO SNACKS... 39¢

CHOPPED RIPE 4 1/2-OZ. CAN
LINDSAY OLIVES... 10¢

QUART CANTON DELICIOUS
FOREMOST EGG NOG... 49¢

Hills Bros. Coffee

FOREMOST TOPPING... 39¢

DUST-N-WAX 14-OZ. CAN
PLEDGE SPRAY... 98¢

GUANT DETERGENT... 59¢

QUART CAN 4c. Off Deal
WISK DETERGENT... 59¢

LIQUID 10c. Off Deal 22-Oz.
SWAN DETERGENT... 49¢

7c. Off Deal LARGE CAN
SPRY SHORTENING... 59¢

"NEW" SIZE 10c. Off Deal 4-Oz.
FREE WHIP MIX... 25¢

LUCKY HOLIDAY CANDLE (Giant Size)
JOY LIQUID... 59¢

8c. Off Deal (GIANT SIZE)
THRILL LIQUID... 49¢

Powdered or Brown 1-lb. Pkg.
SPRECKLES SUGAR 2 FOR 29¢

BROWNULATED 20-OZ. Pkg.
SPRECKLES SUGAR 2 FOR 49¢

Heavy Duty 18" Roll Aluminum
REYNOLDS WRAP 2 FOR 99¢

A.B.C. REG. 49¢ PACKAGE
Choc. Gramams... 289¢

BATH SIZE BARS
LIFEBUOY SOAP... 235¢

FREE APOTHECARY JAR
CAMAY Bath Soap 689¢

7c. Off Deal Regular Bars
ZEST HAND SOAP 333¢

THE VERY BEST - SAVE NOW
GIANT KLEAR... 159¢

FREE WALL THERMOMETER
CHEER DETERGENT (King Size) 129¢

5-lb. Net Wt. DUBUQUE 8-lb. Net Wt.
369 THE VERY BEST 579

HICKORY SMOKED HAM
RATH BLACK HAWK **2.79**
3-lb. NET OVAL CAN
SUGAR & SPICE HAM GLAZE 1.49¢
MORRELL'S PRIDE
SPORT FRANKS 1-lb. **49¢**
COOKED HAM 5-oz. **49¢**
SLICED BOLOGNA BIG FRANK SPECIAL 20-oz. **59¢**

LEO'S QUALITY
Chipped Beef, Ham, Spicy **3.51**
Corned Beef & Dark Turkey **3.51**
Chicken & Turkey Breasts **2.89¢**
KRAFT'S NATURAL SLICED
BIG EYE SWISS CHEESE **37¢**
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE **37¢**
READY TO SERVE
RODS PARTY DIPS... **3.51**

Oil Imports Quotas Cut Requested

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—What may have been the start of a showdown on oil imports quotas took place in Washington last Wednesday.

Representatives of about 20 independent oil trade groups asked Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to reduce imports quotas the first half of 1965 by at least 275,000 barrels a day.

A similar 300,000-barrel a day request was made by the same group May 25 when quotas for the last half of 1964 were under study.

The May request made no progress, however, as July-December quotas were set a month later with an overall total that exceeded the same year-earlier period by about 100,000 barrels a day.

But the May conference ended with these distinct impressions:

1. Udall and John M. Kelly, assistant secretary for mineral resources, appeared sympathetic to the problems of the independents.

2. But there was clear indication the status quo would have to be maintained until after the November general election.

SHORTLY AFTER becoming President last Nov. 22, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced Udall, and not the White House, would chart the administration's oil policies.

A major overhaul of interior's mandatory program to control oil imports, however, would require presidential approval.

Whether the President will become publicly involved with the 1965 quota decision remains to be seen but the independents are hopeful in that Johnson, as a senator, championed the defense amendment that led to the establishment of voluntary oil imports controls in 1957 and the current mandatory program in 1959.

H. A. (Dave) True Jr., president of the 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America, told Udall last week lower production and reduced incomes for thousands of independent operators are major factors in the eight-year downward trend in oil exploration, drilling and development.

TRUE MADE a similar plea in May, at which time Kelly said there had been quite a deterioration in the domestic crude oil price structure.

Kelly added that interior would have to make a broader analysis of the components needed for a healthy domestic oil industry.

Such a study of the health of the industry was launched and Kelly gave some indication of possible findings when he spoke Nov. 11 before the American Petroleum Institute at Chicago.

Kelly told the nation's major and independent operators they cannot blame all their price and over-supply problems on oil imports.

He said the current level of exploration for new oil reserves is not sufficient to meet anticipated increases in demand for petroleum products and must be accelerated.

KELLY SAID several factors in addition to imports have caused depressed prices that limit ability and incentive to find new reserves.

He said refineries are getting more finished products from a barrel of crude than 10 years ago, that improved refining procedures have practically eliminated premium prices formerly paid for sweet crudes, and natural gas now is supplying markets that formerly used hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil daily.

Kelly gave no hints as to just how the study may affect imports quotas.

A possible future course for True and his associates is clear, however, if 1965 quotas are not reduced.

True's association instructed him last month to carry the independents' fight to Congress if relief is not obtained at the administrative level.

VACANCY WORRIES? Rent ads fill 'em fast! Dial HE 2-1850 for a Classified ad-writer NOW.

HARDWICK RANGE

"The Debutante" With Eye-Level Micro-Ray Oven



New high-level oven-ease with counter top cooking.

HAS THAT BUILT-IN APPEARANCE AT A MODEST

278⁵⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

ALL THE FINEST OF FEATURES

Housewares

Layaway Now For Christmas

General Electric Hair Dryer

Reg. 17.95

14⁹⁵

Sure to be her favorite gift this or any year! This hair dryer features an extra large bouffant bonnet, three heat selections, and a quiet extra large blower. Model HD 5.

Udico Can Opener With Knife Sharpener

Reg. 17.95

15⁹⁵

Actually 2 appliances in 1! Your choice of White, Copperstone, Sandalwood, Yellow, Pink or Turquoise.

Shop Where You Get S&H Green Stamps

Toyland

ETCH-A-SKETCH

Reg. 3.98

2¹⁷

Turn the knobs and draw hundreds of designs, turn the other one and erase! Plastic box has silver window, two knobs.

Give A Game...

Monopoly

Reg. 3.98

3³³

Everybody's favorite game by Parker Bros. 3 to 6 players, 19 1/2 inch board and equipment.

Mouse Trap Game

Reg. 4.98

4⁴⁴

Ideally Can be played by 1 to 4 players. Try to build a mouse trap, then try to catch other players' mice.

Sporting Goods

Shoe Skates

Reg. 6.98

5⁹⁸

Boys' and girls' styles available. Popular outdoor skates will give years of skating fun.



HOLIDAY SALE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Butler's

Introducing "Mr. Lakewood" Quality Men's Suits

from 55⁰⁰

Compare in every way with suits selling to 75.00.

Discover new worlds of fashion at Butler's popular prices. Handsome wool worsteds, sleek iridescent sharkskins. Permanently creased trousers. Right for business or dress. Choose from any of flattering shades in sizes to fit you! Normal Alterations Free at Butler's.

Men's Sport Shirts

Values to 4.95

2⁹⁸

Fall's finest fabrics in the latest styles and colors. Beautiful woven plaids, checks, and rich solid textures. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

his favorite Wool Shirts

8.95 Values

6⁹⁸

Season's favorite shirt in many new plaid ideas. Featuring 2 flap pockets and a lined yoke. Machine washable for easy care. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sweaters

Values to 14.95

8⁸⁸

Gift quality at such low prices! Fine all wools, shetlands, and wool blends. Select from popular button and zip front models. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

an ever-popular gift... Men's Pajamas

Reg. to 3.98

2⁹⁹

Distinctive prints and solids with famous maker quality. Comfort cut for easy sleep. Choose coat or middie style in sizes A, B, C, D.

Boys' Alpaca Sweaters

Reg. 10.99

7⁹⁹

What a wonderful gift idea for the boy in your family. A truly fine quality alpaca sweater available in solid colors. Machine washable. Sizes 10-20.

Boys' Beacon Robes

Reg. 4.49

3⁹⁸

For a warm Christmas season give him a wonderfully warm famous quality Beacon® Robe. Popular shawl collar style. Machine washable. Sizes 6-18.

Happy Holi-Daters

14⁹⁸ to 29⁹⁵

Date dresses to take you fashionably on your merry way during the holiday festivities. Here is the long and the short of it from our collection of evening dazzlers.

• Evening stoles and wraps from 10.98

an Enchanting Christmas Rose

4⁹⁸

She'll deserve a rose for looking this lovely in a layered bodice edged in black tulle and rising above a whirl of skirt. Holly red cotton broadcloth.

Girls' Velvet Skirts

4⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸

This smart Crompton® cotton velvet possesses a particularly high sheen. If the pile becomes pressed, steaming restores its luster. Red in 3 to 6x, black in 7 to 14.

SHOES

Your Christmas Shopping is Easier With a Butler's Charge

Basically Beautiful "Song"

9⁹⁹

This is the basic shoe no wardrobe can be without, choose high or mid heel. Made to wear in sheer comfort, and last season to season. Black, Peau de soie, black patent, bronze patent.

"Sarong"

10⁹⁹

Accent your holiday wardrobe with our Sarong, cut-out shoe. Dollar bill green, Georgetown blue or grey patent.

the After Ski Boot

5⁹⁷

Our regular 6.99 boot, now specially reduced. Genuine Shearling lining, extra warmth. Fashionable at the ski lodge or at home.

Support Hose

4.98 Value

2⁸⁸

Spend hours on your feet in more comfort than you ever believed possible. Smooth fitting, luxury sheer, popular colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEtcalfe 3-8101, GA 3-0901 — Monday Thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Time to think about Christmas and Butler's furniture

Why?

Because here you can be your own decorator with a gorgeous choice of colors & fabrics... and now is the time to Layaway for Christmas.

Contemporary Stratorocker

129⁹⁵

IT'S A PLATFORM ROCKER
IT'S A TV CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
IT'S A RECLINER, TOO

Covered in Vinelle®, the plastic that feels and looks just like leather. Sage green, black, beige, gold.

TV Stratorester

99⁹⁵

Deep diamond-tuft foam pillow back and double-the-wear loose seat cushion in a choice of beige, brown, and lime.

Modern Man-Size Stratorester

99⁹⁵

Bucket-seat type back that is a great comfort for a tired man, foam seat, and upholstered in glove soft vinelle. Choice of beige, green, persimmon or black.

Lingerie

Gift Minded Sleepwear

3⁹⁸

Cold nights call for snugly warm cotton flannel. Now we offer you warmth and fashion too in your sleepwear. Shift gowns with party and 2-pc. pajamas in popular checks and prints. Sizes S, M, L, 32 to 40.

Domestics

"Christmas Ribbons" for the Holiday Season

New 100% fine cotton sailcloth. Drip-dry. Attractive, gay, traditional Christmas prints on snowy white background. Tablecloth and matching accessories.

52"x52" tablecloth.....	1.99
52"x70" tablecloth.....	2.99
60"x90" tablecloth.....	5.99
17"x17" napkins.....	3/1.00
19"x30" terry kitchen towel.....	2/1.00
Half apron.....	1.00

Hatfield Busy Aiding GOP at State Level

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) Gov.

Mark Hatfield is working furiously to consolidate GOP gains in Oregon to show Republicans across the land how the party can recover from the 1964 presidential election catastrophe. Some people are calling it "the Hatfield Plan."

President Johnson ran up a spectacular 211,000-vote plurality over Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater to score the greatest election success in Oregon history. But independent-minded Oregonians assailed the state's Democrats by wresting the state House of Representatives from their control for the first time in eight years.

Hatfield helped pinpoint GOP campaign efforts against weak Democratic candidates, the 11 newly elected GOP House members are aggressive, youthful, articulate and progressive.

Hatfield went to the grass roots to campaign for them. He invaded shopping centers and stopped voters on street corners.

A REPUBLICAN council was also launched in Marion County — where the Capitol is located — "to establish a better dialogue" between grass-roots Republican office holders and party members.

Hatfield's theory — called the "Hatfield Plan" — is that if outstanding GOP office holders at the local level can spread the word of their achievements, it will improve the image of the Republican Party everywhere.

Key to the "Hatfield Plan" is a shift of emphasis from the national level — where the GOP has controlled Congress only twice since 1931 — to the state level.

Hatfield says that nationally the GOP has taken on the characteristics of negativism as the minority party.

"The national mind views the Republican Party as a negative force, not as a positive one," he explains.

ON THE OTHER HAND, some of the best records of accomplishment have been made at the statehouse level by Republican governors.

"We must project this record of accomplishment as the national image of the party. If we need a foundation, if we are to build a viable party," he said.

Hatfield is quick to point out that Oregon led the nation in adopting fair employment practices, civil rights, fair housing, and public accommodation legislation.

He says "there will be a shakeup at the national level," but insists the party should not divide, but must unite. What he means is that the GOP must unite around moderate leaders who can point to a record of success.

IN THE RECENT campaign Hatfield went through the motions of supporting Goldwater, and stressing the need for party unity.

But his theme was unique. He did not promise a Goldwater victory would sweep other Republicans into office. Instead he urged election of Republicans at the county and state level.

"If we elect local candidates, we will carry the top of the ticket along," he told countless Oregon audiences.

Oregon has a booming economy, is expanding its industry, and enjoys record employment.

Hatfield credits Oregon's economic boom to the federal tax cut and the progressive state administration. He is a "poor man's governor" and lives off his salary as chief executive. He lacks the wealth to launch his own campaign against the success of his state administration with the state nationally, he could emerge as a hero to a party that is starved for a winner.

This is also part of the "Hatfield Plan."

Polish Circus Due

WARSAW (AP)—A Polish circus including lions, a tiger, horses and trained bears sailed from Gdynia in mid-week aboard the moloch, the Snalecki for the United States to tour under the Ringling-Barnum & Bailey banner.

CORNIA STORES

Book Stepfather After Baby Dies of Head Injuries

A 20-year-old Downey musician was booked by police Saturday on suspicion of murder following the death of his 7-month-old stepdaughter in a Los Angeles hospital.

160,000 BLAZE

Store-Fire Sleuths Sift for Clues

Arson investigators Saturday night continued probing the \$160,000 blaze which destroyed Belmont Sales Co., 600 Alamos Ave., before dawn Saturday.

Mopping-up operations at the gutted furniture store continued until 4 p.m. and police were on guard throughout the night.

Store owner John J. Silverman of Los Angeles said the building and its contents were a total loss in the four-hour blaze.

Fire Engineer George H. Hunter, Engine Company 2, who was hospitalized following exposure to carbon monoxide fumes, was listed in good condition late Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Fire Damages Leisure World Residence

The Leisure World home of M. T. Barber, 88-F Alderwood Lane, was damaged Saturday when fire broke out in the unit's bedroom.

Seal Beach firemen controlled the blaze shortly after 3:30 p.m., but said water and smoke damage to the dwelling was extensive.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Barber was unable to value property destroyed.

Retired Railroaders

Retired Railroad Club of Long Beach will hold annual election of officers Friday at noon in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Detectives arrested Curtis Ellsworth Loberg, of 7929 1/2 Imperial Highway hours after the infant, Jeanne Mauri Counters, succumbed at Children's Hospital from head injuries early Saturday morning.

The child was admitted to the hospital Wednesday suffering from head internal injuries. Loberg admitted to Downey police that he had swung the baby by its legs against the bathtub.

The child's mother, Mrs. Maureen Loberg, who works at Autonetics in Downey, was not home at the time. The Lobergs have been married 1 1/2 months.

Heater's Fumes Kill Pair

The bodies of a 79-year-old man and a 66-year-old woman were found Saturday afternoon in his apartment at 2107 Bermuda St.

Homicide detectives, summoned to the apartment by a neighbor, said they found the body of Leonard C. Burry slumped in a living-room chair. The body of Irma C. Rankin was on the bathroom floor.

POLICE said the couple had been dead for about 24 hours.

Investigators said preliminary observation indicated death in both cases was due to asphyxiation possibly caused by a gas heater. Police said there was no sign of violence.

Relatives told police Mrs. Rankin was a longtime friend of Burry.

Area Car Crashes Kill Two

Two men were killed in predawn crashes Saturday. They were:

Richard Halko, 21, 4523 Briarcrest Road, Lakewood; Roy Politano, 25, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Independent Press-Telegram, died in Harbor General Hospital about two hours after his truck sideswiped an auto and crashed into a bridge railing at 3:30 a.m. Police said he was ejected by the impact when his truck hit the railing on Anaheim Street east of

Henry Ford Avenue in Wilmington.

Politano was killed in an accident at 10th Street and Pacific Avenue about 2:15 a.m. His car collided with an auto driven by James Wesley Ward, a sailor on the USS

Cabildo. Ward, 25, refused treatment. Politano's car also hit a signal post.

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PATIENCE WITH PATIENTS

Sound Barrier of Aged Defined

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Plodding—not speeding—is the only way to break the sound barrier in the treatment of elderly patients, a physician said in a medical lecture at Long Beach.

If you lose patience, Dr. Fred W. S. Modern told a group of doctors, you may never communicate with the patients.

Dr. Modern, chief of the chronic-disease section at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said many elderly patients live in soundproof chambers.

"MUCH of their failure to understand and cooperate is lack of word discrimination," he said in a lecture on "Rehabilitation of Geriatric Patients."

"They hear you talk and they see you talk but they don't know what you're talking about," he said.

Dr. Modern reminded that the elderly patient usually has multiple disabilities, one of which is presbycusis, impairment of acute hearing in old age.

"This disorder of hearing puts the patient in isolation," he continued.

"But if you have patience, you will find the patient indefinitely more perceptive than you thought."

TROUBLE is, he said, many physicians don't have that patience. They're unwilling, for instance, to spend five minutes trying to communicate to a patient that he should sit up.

As a consequence, the doctor may relegate the patient to a category that is unlikely referred to as "old crocks."

Thus the doctor may reject this patient. The young physician, seeing the enfeebled patient unable to comprehend, fears he sees himself in the year ahead. The older doctor identifies with the patient immediately, "and it is a picture he does not like," Dr. Modern said.

but the physicians must persevere, he said.

"I KNOW whereof I speak," said Dr. Modern. "I wear a hearing aid myself."

If rehabilitation effort is to be successful, the elderly patient must be talked to as a human, he said.

"The patient's personal integrity must be respected," he emphasized. "Talk to a patient as you would like another doctor to talk to your father."

Dr. Modern said the failure to give hospitalized elderly patients intellectual stimulation is "a nationwide shortcoming."

"YOU CAN'T expect a patient who has had months and months of intellectual inactivity to wake up immediately," he said.

Conversation groups in the ward are to be encouraged; it makes no difference what the discussion topic is.

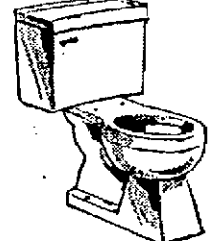
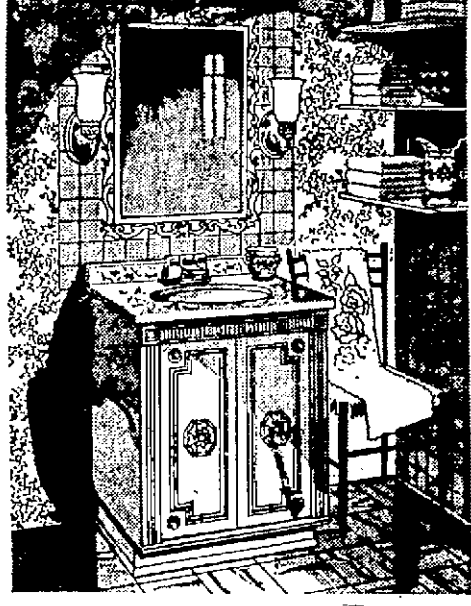
Even getting the patient out of bed is a stimulus to be desired.

"Many so-called depressed patients are not depressed at all," Dr. Modern said. "They're just not awake. They have had no stimulation."

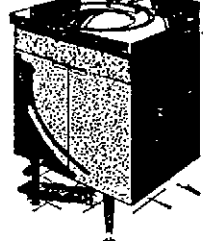
ALL GERIATRICS patients have difficulty in adapting to a strange environment, he continued. Hospitalizing an elderly person is putting him in an artificial environment, and it's no wonder this patient acts confused, he said.

Consequently, a doctor or nurse has no right to become incensed if an elderly person inadvertently walks into the wrong ward cubicle.

"Let's face it," he said "all those damned cubicles look alike."



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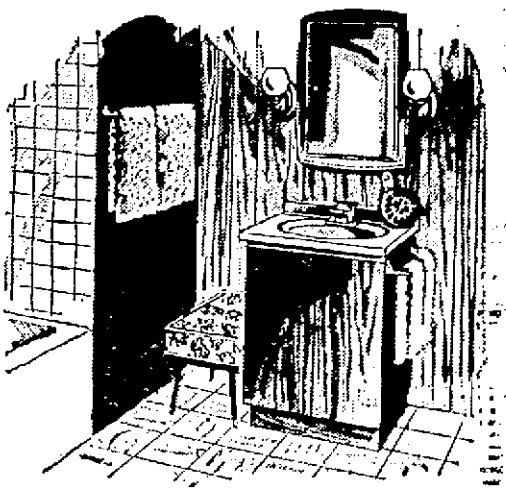
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BEACH COMING
SINCE the fateful events of a year ago today there have been innumerable tributes to the late President John F. Kennedy, but I think of the one that was written on the sand at Long Beach the day after the assassination as one of the most moving.

On the broad beach off the foot of Temple Ave. some unidentified persons carved out the words GREAT PRESIDENT.

And Sandy, Ryan and Rickey Ford of 2080 Conquistita Ave. came along afterwards and added, in equally large lettering:

LONG LIVE HIS SOUL.
The Ford boys, 6 to 12 years of age, when asked why they went to the trouble, said they "wanted to do something."

This incident, was illustrative, I think, of a general reaction to the assassination of Mr. Kennedy.

People felt they wanted to do something—anything—to assuage the frustration and the pain. Three little boys at Long Beach demonstrated a universal response, and the late President has had no more sincerely motivated nor spontaneous tribute.

(The beach inscription appeared in a large picture on the front page of our Sunday paper, Nov. 25, and was carried by wire to other publications across the nation.)

MOST of us recall the exact circumstances under which we have learned of a startling news event—something like the attack on Pearl Harbor, the death of President Roosevelt, and, of course, the assassination a year ago today.

I recall the unbelieving reaction in our newspaper on that day as word passed of the astounding information on the press service teletypes.

They couldn't last long in a place where suddenly a vast new burden of work was to be done, but there were moments of shock and dead silence, broken by the inevitable exclamation: "It just can't be."

THOSE unbelievable late November events in Dallas have been followed by a year in which the nation has adjusted to new leadership and has gone through a bitter election campaign.

Some may feel the latter has mocked some of the worthy declarations that followed the tragic death of the President. There was talk there of unity and harmony and drawing closer together through sorrow and shock—and then a rather angry political battle.

Through war and peace, in good times and bad, the U.S. public has learned to put up with "politics as usual." Perhaps that is not the way to say it. Through all such times, the U.S. public tends to engage in politics as usual. It is not just the professional politicians who pollitick—it's the public. Without such participation, it can't happen.

But one still likes to think that something of the worthy sentiments that came out of a national tragedy did survive the hot political campaign.

THERE continues some controversy over the investigation and findings in the assassination of Mr. Kennedy. Some people doubt that the whole story has been told.

Maybe it hasn't been, but all conclusions of the Warren Commission and other investigators have been pretty thoroughly backed up with solid evidence.

With the assassin dead, there will always be some things that nobody can find out. It might not be possible to find them out if he were alive.

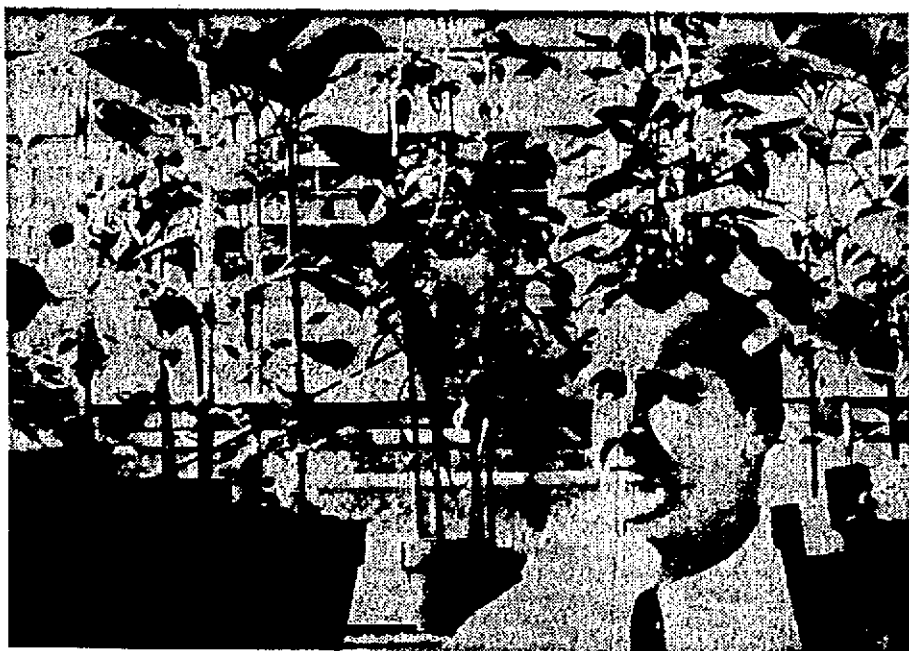
This dept., for one, is willing to accept the Warren Commission findings as sound and conclusive. No explanation of a senseless act can sound completely sensible.



DR. RUSSELL E. ORPET works with Scott Manclark at Rossmoor's Lee School where he is doing educational psychology studies with 6-year-olds.

A burgeoning band of professors is engaged in a mass truth-seeking expedition which in four short years has changed the face of Cal State, Long Beach.

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



DR. BRUCE CARPENTER . . . Project: Plant Response to Light

Research

Award Cal State \$700,000 in Grants

By BOB WILCOX

L.P.T. Education Editor

Cal-State Long Beach, now has more faculty members with research grants than any other state college and many state universities.

"Research used to be a dirty word here," recalls Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, college president. In 1960, there was virtually none. Today more than 90 professors are exploring the unknown on private and government grants. The four-year research fund total runs something like \$700,000.

Why the test-tube revolution?

The college, of course, has more professors than it used to—and more graduate-study programs.

But the exceptional blossoming is credited to a private agency which handles outside funds for the college—Long Beach California State College Foundation. No research is financed with college funds.

In 1962, the foundation rushed to take advantage of a National Science Foundation project which provided colleges with small "seed-kernel" grants to scientists.

Then it and the college set up a screening pro-

(Continued on Page B-4)

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGES B-2, 3



DR. DORIS C. de HART . . . Studies Rats' Behavior



DR. ROBERT B. HENDERSON . . . With Mass Spectrometer



DR. FRANK E. SWATEK . . . Microbiological Research

Eye Compromise on Court Merger

By GEORGE WEEKS

Looking ahead to a possible new move for consolidation of municipal courts, city officials in Los Angeles County are about to offer counter-proposals that will achieve some uniformity without a merger or the surrender of local control.

Long Beach city councilmen are scheduled to act Tuesday on recommendations drafted by a special committee of the League of California Cities' Los Angeles County Division.

Vice Mayor James A. Hayes, a member of the league's committee, said he will urge council endorsement of the proposals and a league request for the necessary state legislation.

Consensus of Long Beach Municipal Court judges favors the recommendations, Hayes reported, and Presiding Judge J. Merrill Lilly has written a letter of endorsement.

Principal proposals of the league are:

16-Year City Workers to Get Extra Vacation

Effective Jan. 1, Long Beach city employees won't have to work 21 years to qualify for an extra day of vacation. Instead, the longer vacations will be allowed after 16 years.

That is the effect of an ordinance slated for adoption Tuesday by the City Council. It was given first reading last week.

Under the amended schedule, the 16-year veteran will get 16 days of paid vacation, with one day added each successive year until the total reaches 20.

When two-thirds of the Municipal Court judges in the county (now totaling 104) approve, uniform rules binding on all Municipal Courts will be recommended to the California Judicial Council for adoption. These basic rules, however, would not preclude additional local rules to apply in any district.

Municipal Courts would be empowered, but not required, to use the same panel of jurors selected for Superior Court duty in their respective districts.

Transfer of Municipal Court cases from one district to an adjacent district, to promote a more even flow of business, would be permissible with the consent of the judges concerned.

Hayes said these changes will accomplish some of the purposes of county supervisors when they sponsored a bill two years ago for wholesale consolidation of the 23 court districts into one district of countywide dimension.

He pointed out that local judges, the bar and the City Council successfully opposed the legislation at that time. "We still are opposed to the surrender of authority to one big district," he added.

The league committee which drafted the compromise proposals, in collaboration with numerous judges and lawyers, was headed by Mayor Leonard Howton of Beverly Hills.

NEXT BEST TO BEING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Seamen Will 'See' Families While at Sea

By LES RODNEY

Some of the children were bewildered.

It was mid-November, long before the trees go up and the songs begin, and here was a big bellowing Santa Claus handing out presents as fast as he could while their mothers sang Adeste Fidelis.

The huge floodlights, the wires, the man holding the long microphone, the cameras whirling from atop wooden platforms, confused them too.

IT WAS TOO much for the younger ones among the 500 children to understand. But the timing was just right. For on Christmas morning, somewhere in the Pacific thousands of miles west of Long Beach, a big white screen will go up on the USS Yorktown and their daddies' thoughts turned homeward on this day of days, will get the next best thing to a visit from their families—a moving picture with individual closeups of their wives and children.

The ambitious project came about this way: The Long Beach-based Yorktown was "adopted" earlier this year by the Beverly Hills Council of the Navy League of the United States, and director Dr. Frank Nolan worked out the idea of a Christmas party for Yorktown dependents in collaboration with Mrs. Raymond S. Osterhout, wife of the Yorktown commanding officer.

Then Dr. Nolan thought, why not film the party and send it along to the Yorktown for Christmas showing?

IT WAS no idly wishful thought. It just happens that a goodly number of Hollywood stars and movie makers are members of the Beverly Hills Council of the Navy League.

So—in the big post theater at the Naval Station on Saturday, November 14th, it was lights, camera, music, action—and presents.

Director was Gene Fowler Jr., nominated for an academy award last year for his directing of "Mad, Mad World." Fowler was assisted by star-eyed Seaman Jim Prewett, of the USS A. J. Isbell, who aspires to do just that kind of work some day. Bob Middleton of TV fame donned the Santa Claus suit, Morrie Amsterdam took over as Master of Ceremonies, and a whole raft of pros put on a script of song, dance and gaiety in a Christmas setting.

Some 200 wives and 500 children were filmed together and then in individual sequences for insertion into the master script. In addition to the carols, the families sang a specially composed song called "Hello, Daddy!" to the tune of you-know-what.

It went something like this: "Hello, daddy, well hello, daddy. We'll be glad to have you back where you belong. We hope you're well daddy, we can't tell, daddy. If you're glowin', if you're crowsin', if you're goin' strong."

We feel the room swayin', for the band's playin'. One of your old fav'rite songs from way back when. So—Golly gee, daddy, wish I was on your knee, daddy. Don't you worry, we're all right, thinking of you day and night. Waitin' 'til we got you home again.

And then the 800 voices swelled into "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

LIKE ALL real good ideas, this one won't die as a one-shot show.

The "professional" part of the film will be saved as a basic format, to be used on other Christmases for other ships, with the pertinent wives and children substituted for those of the Yorktown.

The children and wives of the men on the Yorktown walked out of the big base Amsterdam took over as Master of Ceremonies, and a whole raft of pros put on a script of song, dance and gaiety in a Christmas setting.

Some 200 wives and 500 children were filmed together and then in individual se-



SEAMAN JIM PREWETT, actress Karen Sharpe and director Gene Fowler Jr., behind the camera at the pre-Christmas party.



COME CHRISTMAS DAY when the Yorktown is at sea, Fireman Robert M. Whalley will be seeing his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Robert Jr., on film.

EDITORIAL

One Year Later

IT WAS ABOUT the same hour of the day, and we were sitting here at our typewriter, as we are sitting here now; and someone walked in and gave us the news in an awed and disbelieving voice.

After checking with the teletype machines and watching the television coverage for a few minutes, we returned to the typewriter to say what we had time to say before the final edition went to press. Since this is a day of poignant reminiscence, we reprint some of what went through our mind and what we wrote in that first hour of shock:

"The President is dead.

"We cannot write words sufficient to express the sickening shock of Americans at the manner of his death.

"Only a diseased mind could conceive and execute such a deed.

"The madness of one—or a few—has robbed an entire nation of its leader.

"As he fought and suffered in World War II in the service of his country, John Kennedy has died in that service.

"The heavy responsibility of the biggest job in the world now falls on the shoulders of Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Let us remain calm in our sadness and give the new President the support he now must have as he takes up where the efforts of a courageous and beloved predecessor left off."

★ ★ ★
THE DAYS WHICH FOLLOWED provided Americans with one of the most severe periods of trial in their history.

They did remain calm in their sadness. Their calmness and dignity were reflected by the sureness with which a new President assumed his duties and preserved the continuity of American government. A dynamic figure had suddenly disappeared from the scene, but the system continued to function.

In the agonizing aftermath of the tragedy, there was a great temptation to place upon one's political and ideological foes the blame for "the kind of climate that made this thing possible." But by and large the American public exercised restraint and withheld judgment while the facts were being gathered.

Not only that. Their sense of compassion and charity was such that they expressed sympathy and understanding not only to the family of the fallen President but also to the family of the assassin.

And finally, when the Commission appointed to investigate and report the circumstances surrounding the assassination made its report, the American people had the good sense to accept strong evidence and logical conclusions over rumor and myth.

We have an admission to make. In that first hour after the news arrived on Nov. 22, 1963, our senses reeled and we were sick at heart, and we felt ashamed of America.

But the year that has passed has made us proud again.

Prop. 15 Fight

WHILE THE STATE Supreme Court this week rejected the initial effort of Subscription Television Inc. to prevent Proposition 15 from going into effect, the justices by no means shut the door on the pay-TV firm's case.

The firm had sought to prevent the Secretary of State from recording the result of the Nov. 3 vote. The court's reasoning in denying that challenge is sound. To have granted the request would have been "an intolerable interference" with government procedures.

The constitutionality of Proposition 15 is quite another question. That, the court said, can be challenged "in an appropriate proceeding" after 15 becomes effective.

Sylvester L. Weaver, president of Subscription Television, Inc., states that the initial setback has not dampened his determination to get the measure tossed out. We are glad to hear that, for his case is a most important one, involving basic American freedoms.

The U.S. Constitution protects free speech, and the U.S. economic system is based on free enterprise. Proposition 15, which prevents the operation of pay-TV, violates both free speech and free enterprise. If allowed to stand unchallenged, the measure will establish a precedent completely alien to American tradition and law.



CAPITAL CAPERS

Movie on JFK 'for Export Only'

I. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States Information Agency unveiled its first full-length moving picture the other night. It had same day premieres in Washington, Beirut, and London of its documentary on the late President John F. Kennedy. Under normal conditions, the American people won't see the film. Which is too bad, because it is a splendidly done tribute to the slain President. Under the rules of USIA operations laid down by the Congress, nothing produced by USIA may be shown in the United States. Its productions are labeled "for export only" and the law says they are not to be displayed anywhere within the 50 states. When word of the excellence of the Kennedy film gets around, an attempt will no doubt be made to have the film exempted and shown in American movie houses. But odds against getting that exemption are pretty great. Congress has been very reluctant in the past to grant such exemptions.

RUMORS, rumors, rumors. As usual in this town when little hard news exists, the gossip factory work overtime. Thus the rumormongers have prematurely announced the retirements from public office of Secretary of State Dean Rusk

(not true), President Press Secretary George Reedy (probably not true), presidential assistant Bill D. Moyers (also not true) and the grooming of the Republicans of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as GOP 1968 presidential candidate (most decidedly not true).



HUBERT HUMPHREY

Anyway, you name it and the rumor probably exists.

ONE OF THE economic problems faced by President Johnson is caused by something that not even he can control — lack of rain. The whole area from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard is caught in the vise of a terrible drought. Washington

had a dry summer, then a little rain in late August, but the skies have been clear, blue, and unclouded now for weeks and weeks. Real distress faces most of the nation's farmers unless the dry spell is soon broken.

IT LOOKS as if Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey will have two offices in the future—the Vice President's suite up on Capitol Hill and another office in the Executive Department Building (known here as Old State) near the White House. The President likes having his co-workers near him so that he can easily talk to them face-to-face. Johnson is said to have declared that he'd like to have a series of cabinet member houses on Lafayette Square which fronts the White House. That way they would all be within easy reach at most any time. The President probably would like such an arrangement, but it is doubtful whether the cabinet members would. Knowing the current tenant of the White House, the cabinet members could expect a tall, lean man, wearing Texas boots, to drop in on them unexpectedly morning, noon, and night and they would never be able to go to sleep without the insomniac feeling that he might drop in at two or

three o'clock in the morning.

THE KENNEDY brothers, senators from Massachusetts and New York, have a problem which only they and/or the Senate's famed seniority system can resolve. It deals with committee assignments. Sen. Bobby, the recent migrant to the side-walks of New York, would like to get on either the Labor and Public Welfare Committee or the Foreign Relations Committee, those two being the most important committees for a New York senator. His brother is already on the Labor Committee and has long ago made application for a job with Foreign Relations. In this case, the younger brother is senior to the older one and if any Kennedy is apt to land on Foreign Relations (which is doubtful at best) it will almost certainly be Massachusetts Teddy.

Tax Limit Is Logical Plan

EDITOR:

Philip Watson, Assessor, proposes limiting the tax on real property to 2% of the assessed valuation, with the initiative petition.

At first glance it would seem that a cut as drastic as this could hardly be tolerated by the county, but on second thought the idea of a limited tax looks extremely logical. Most of us, as individuals, live within our incomes and these incomes are relatively fixed. Its true some of us may live on an income of \$25,000 per year and others may live on an income of \$5000 a year but within a certain number of dollars we pretty well know what we can expect.

Not so with the county government; their method is to take a report from each of 60 department heads requesting so many dollars and then fixing a tax rate based upon assessed valuation to provide these dollars. Of course there is some fiddling from the supervisors about keeping taxes down but it doesn't mean anything.

Now that taxes have become oppressive Mr. Watson provides us with solution to our problem. A limited tax. Lets not stop with the real property county tax, but with the state sales tax, the state income tax and all other taxes. This limit could be tied to the cost of living or some other index but essentially it would limit the amount of goods or services the government could sell us.

The Initiative petition has shown itself powerful in the hands of the people, and despite opinion to the contrary, the people showed their wisdom in the use of it in the last election. It is probably the only way that we can get any effective tax relief in the future.

C. J. RAU
6239 McKnight Dr.
Lakewood.

BOB HOUSER

Strong LBJ-Barry Areas Agreed on Some Measures

I, P.T. Political Editor

HOW WOULD YOU GUESS Long Beach's strongest Goldwater precincts would vote on the controversial housing initiative, Prop. 14? On college construction bonds? On the local park tax levy. On the Assembly and Congressional races?

And how would the strong Johnson precincts vote on the same issues? There are some surprises.

Highest Goldwater precincts—38 of them—went 68% for Barry. They voted 83% "Yes" on Prop. 14, giving property owners absolute discretion in the sale, lease or rental of their property and prohibiting city, county or state legislation against discrimination in housing.

The strong Goldwater precincts occurring in the West Long Beach 44th Assembly District marked 71% for Republican Reg Dupuy, against incumbent Democrat Joe Kennick.

The city ballot measure "L" for a 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation tax levy for eight years to acquire and develop parks, was rejected by the 38 Goldwater precincts 3,555 to 3,100. The proposal won citywide by fewer than 1,000 votes.

Strong Goldwater precincts gave a majority "Yes" vote to the unsuccessful main library proposition (M), 3,863 to 3,282. The measure failed citywide, registering only about 52% when a 67% was required for passage. So the Goldwater pro-library vote of 54% was above city average.

The city park proposal was approved by strong Johnson precincts. The 65 LBJ precincts giving the President over 75% of their vote scored 5,829 to 4,284 in favor of parks. The 34 precincts in that 65 which expressed an apparent hard core race vote of 92% or more for LBJ, favored the park 1,774 to 707.

★ ★ ★
THE STRONG 65 LBJ SPOTS gave a 62% vote for a new main library, still not enough to push the measure to its required 67%. However, the 34 LBJ racial vote precincts gave the library a whopping 77% approval, 2,085 to 622.

The 65 LBJ polls registered 7,107 to 5,777 in favor of Prop. 14 but the 34 race precincts among the 65 voted "No" 2,758 to 599 or 82%.

College construction bonds were agreed upon by both Goldwater and LBJ partisans, but in greater degree by LBJ people. Goldwater people said yes, 3,952 to 3,576. The LBJ people said yes 7,524 to 3,360.

LBJ voters in this sample gave strong votes for incumbent Assemblyman Kennick and for Democratic Assembly candidate Willard Hastings, who ran against incumbent Republican C. George Deukmejian. The Kennick vote ran 7,377 to 2,846 in the strong LBJ precincts. In the LBJ race precincts Kennick won 2,066 to 221.

Hastings bettered Deukmejian 1,740 to 970 in the strong LBJ precincts and 720 to 150 in the race precincts.

★ ★ ★
STRONG GOLDWATER POLLS gave Congressman Craig Hosmer a landslide 6,893 to 1,180 over Democrat Michael Cullen, or 85%. Goldwater precincts which went for Barry better than 76% went for Hosmer 87%. So Hosmer outdid the head of the ticket in these examples. Barry won 5,745 to 2,625.

LBJ precincts gave Cullen a majority, 6,694 to 6,316 over Hosmer.

Senator-elect George Murphy also ran ahead of Goldwater in Goldwater's strongest precincts. He outpolled Sen. Pierre Salinger 6,236 to 1,570.

The strong LBJ precinct marked for Salinger 8,921 to 4,715 or 65%. But Salinger's margin soared to 88% in the race precincts, an even better margin than the race precincts gave to the "No" vote on Prop. 14, which Salinger championed. They gave only 82% against Prop. 14.

Public Forum

GOP Attack on Press Unjustified

EDITOR:

I am tired of hearing the press blamed for Goldwater's defeat. Anyone watching the Republican Convention saw one of their own party booed and ridiculed, heard the press criticized, while the rightwingers cheered and then turned to shake their fists at the press and commentators. We all remember the speech on extremism, I have seen these extremists try to tell our city library what books they should have, and one of them pass out anti-Catholic literature, while the other said the Communists are putting poisonous materials in our water. This was a man who was arrested for selling machine guns and is a member of several organizations, working for separation of the races.

A well-known southern segregationist now says the only press fair to Goldwater was in South Carolina and consequently he carried the state. Does he really think we are so naive as not to know why Goldwater won those five southern states.

Now the Republicans, leaders and followers alike, are already bickering among themselves. The conservatives saying they will never support a moderate candidate and will form their own party. Can these things be blamed on the press?

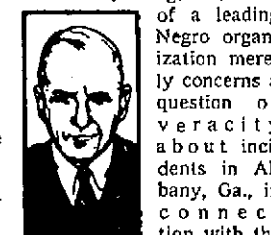
We need a strong two-party system in the U.S. and I am very disappointed in the Republicans for letting our country down.

MRS. VERA CLARK
4109 Cedar Ave.

DAVID LAWRENCE

FBI Has to Follow Rules of Law

WASHINGTON — On the surface, it may look as if the current controversy between J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, and Martin Luther King, Jr., head of a leading Negro organization merely concerns a question of veracity about incidents in Albany, Ga., in connection with the handling of complaints by Negroes and "civil rights" workers in that city. But the issue goes deeper. It involves the effort of organized groups to pressure governmental agencies into taking action to meet protests based upon passion and emotional feelings, rather than on the rules of law which require substantial evidence before arrests can be made.



LAWRENCE

The effort to convert the FBI into a political agency is not new. It has been evident in the activities of other pressure groups from time to time. Sooner or later, the FBI will have to be made an agency separate from the Department of Justice, unless the Department itself becomes an independent agency.

For when it comes to the operations of the law, the citizens expect enforcement to be fair and impartial. The FBI cannot arrest a person merely on suspicion unless there is evidence to support such action. There are penalties for making false arrests.

A case which illustrates the caution that the FBI exercises can be cited in connection with the investigation of the murder of three "civil rights" workers in Mississippi a few months ago. The FBI, according to information which has been given out by high officials, has collected in that case certain information of an in-criminating nature. But the making of arrests has been deferred in order to gather data which could make it possible to obtain convictions.

Law enforcement is not merely a matter of using the FBI as a national police force such as is found in totalitarian countries. The federal courts have in recent years, for example, released prisoners on the ground that they were improperly interrogated before they were arraigned.

Under the existing circumstances, the investigative agencies of the government feel that they must be

very cautious and careful before they make arrests. But this will not satisfy those who think that certain suspects should be promptly arrested and tried.

It is small wonder that J. Edgar Hoover seemed to give vent to impatience when he talked to a group of women reporters this week on the general subject of law enforcement. Mr. Hoover was particularly bitter about some of the activities of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. The FBI chief said that Mr. King had told members of his organization not to report acts of violence to the FBI in Albany, Ga., because the agents there are all southerners and would not do anything about such complaints. Mr. Hoover's reply was that the majority of FBI agents in the South are northerners, and that four of the five agents in Albany were born in the North.

The FBI Director conceded that there have been difficulties with local authorities, some of whom, due to their prejudices, are lax in law enforcement involving violations of "civil rights." But the FBI has no authority over the state and local police, and has to depend on their voluntary co-operation. In cases where the local police cannot be relied

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JIM MCCAULEY

Brown and Unruh Training for Another Match in 1965

SACRAMENTO — Republicans have been stealing all the national headlines on infighting—a GOP sport that also extends into California.

But Democrats in California are hard at it, too. Center of the Democratic infighting is Gov. Brown's power struggle with Assembly Speaker Unruh.

Apparent strategy of both Brown and Unruh lieutenants: blame the other faction in the Democratic Party if things don't go well.

The year 1965 will be the rubber match between Unruh and Brown on Democratic infighting.

Gov. Brown won the favorable headlines in 1963. He slyly skipped off to Europe when his controversial budget was coming up for an Assembly vote. Democrat Unruh cracked the whip to prod the GOP into approving the Brown budget, getting the governor off the budget hook without any gubernatorial blood-letting. When Brown returned to the United States, he chided both fellow Democrat Unruh and the GOP for

extreme partisanship. Chalk up one year for Gov. Brown. He came out with the best image.

But the 1964 budget session was Unruh's year. This time the Speaker declined to intervene between the GOP minority and the Democratic governor. The GOP minority chopped Brown to fiscal ribbons, and whacked away at the state's budget. Chalk up one for Unruh. This time he remained the nonpartisan statesman and the governor got tarnished with the image of being a lavish spender.

The rubber match between Brown and Unruh comes off in 1965 and both sides are jockeying for favorable position. Winner of the rubber match could be the big man in Democratic politics.

The strategy already has become somewhat apparent on both sides.

Speaker Unruh has been huddling with moderate Republican legislators. The word in Sacramento is that moderate Republicans and Unruh Democrats are likely to work closer together than ever before. A bipartisan coalition could be calling most of the legislative fiscal shots.

Gov. Brown is wooing organized labor and liberal

Democrats. Some liberal Democrats are likely to defect from the Unruh camp—made up anyway largely of moderates.

The slickest plan yet advanced by Brown administration lieutenants is for the governor to avoid sticking out his political neck on any specific issues in 1965.

The Brown administration program is likely to be general in nature and may contain only a basic bare-bones budget. The governor then would leave it up to the legislature to decide whether any new programs are added. It would be every department for itself in dealing with lawmakers. There would be no official administration bills.

This strategy would be designed to prevent a repeat of the 1964 situation, an embarrassing one for the governor when the GOP whacked several million dollars from the Brown administration budget.

Though Brown lieutenants have recommended this cautious 1965 policy, the governor hasn't okayed it yet. One problem: Brown critics might attack the governor for failure to exert leadership.

Also, it might give rival Unruh more leadership prestige than the governor wants.

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Hope From the Ashes

Independent, Press-Telegram Was hington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Looking back over a year, it seems sure that the death of President Kennedy, and particularly the manner of his death, somehow changed American life for a long time. It is not easy to say with any precision what the changes have been, but perhaps the event, tragic and shocking as it was, worked some good in the American spirit.

VERY TENTATIVELY, these things may be suggested:

A unifying effect among the people. A drawing together is an inevitable impulse in the presence of profound experience universally shared. Never have all the individuals in a society so large shared in such detail an experience of such magnitude as that of Nov. 22, 1963. No such combination of an occurrence so stupendous and such effective means of communication about it had happened before.

A purgative effect. Having seen the consequences of violence, there occurred a revulsion, both immediate and lasting against it. As has been earlier suggested by this writer, this took in not only outright violence, but anger, bitterness, and divisive extremism. The adverse reaction across the nation to the boogie of Rockefeller at San Francisco was significant on this point, small as the episode may have seemed.

A sense of reassurance as to the ability of the United States social and political system to stand up and function well under stress and strain and in fact, catastrophe.

The swift and orderly transit of power to the new President, the decisive and efficient manner in which he received it and went to work with it, meant a great deal to a citizenry perhaps lately a bit uncertain about its institutions.

Reassurance as to the world's view of the United States. The outpouring of sympathy and sorrow from all around the globe comes close to ranking as an unprecedented experience for human-kind. It is justifiable to feel that the world in that moment was thinking of the United States not in terms of power, but in terms of its example and its promise.

And there is perhaps a pervasive wish that the present and the future shall be made worthy of John Kennedy's promise and hope. If purely subjective readings are right, there remains to this day, among a people who still find it hard to believe that what had happened did happen, a kind of underlying sadness. This is not only a remembrance of things past, but more poignantly, a sense of something lost and a persistent hope that it may in some way be recovered.

IT IS VERY HARD to persuade oneself that the act of madness in Dallas a year ago could have had any good results. It is impossible, on the other hand, to believe that such an outpouring of true and utterly selfish devotion as has been accorded the memory of John F. Kennedy could fail to translate itself, even in everyday life, into some elevation of the American spirit.

JFK's Triumphs Overshadow His Errors

WASHINGTON — Washington is a town where people pay more attention to a wart on a President's nose than they do to his backbone. It's a town where they scan the guest list at White House dinners as carefully as Moscow correspondents scan the seating on Lenin's tomb to see who has the greatest favor with the powers that be.



PEARSON

It's a town where people can be critical and carping, blase and bourgeois; where they criticized Jackie Kennedy more for carving hers and her late husband's names alongside Lincoln's on the mantel of the Lincoln bedroom than they praise her for remodeling the White House.

To critical Washington therefore, John F. Kennedy was not always the kindly, handsome, far-sighted young President which martyrdom portrays him as being. He was impulsive, sometimes arrogant, not always brilliant. His mistakes in Cuba, especially the Bay of Pigs fiasco, his poor timing in the Vienna showdown with Khrushchev, marked him as a novice and a charming bungler, a man whose propaganda techniques tried to write history the way he wanted it to be read. Not the way it actually happened.

But there are two great achievements which neither critical Washington nor the cold facts of history can take away from Kennedy. And they outshine the errors and any warts on the nose.

They are:

1. The air we breathe today is cleaner because he pioneered a test ban treaty.
2. The chances of war

with Russia are less today because he outlined a new policy of understanding with the Russian people.

"Almost unique among the major powers, we have never been at war with each other," Kennedy said of Russia in his great American University speech, June 10, 1963.

"And no nation in the history of battle ever suffered more than the Soviet Union suffered in the course of the Second World War. At least 20 million lost their lives," Kennedy continued.

"We are both caught up in a vicious and dangerous circle in which suspicion on one side breeds suspicion on the other and new weapons begot counter weapons."

"Let us not be blind to our differences," said the late President, "but let us also direct attention to our common interests and to the means by which those differences can be resolved. If

we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity. For in the final analysis, our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we are all mortal."

That policy has been under attack by the American right wing ever since. Only one group was more scathing in its denunciation — the Red Chinese.

But that policy of coexistence enunciated by the late President in June, 1963, five months before he was to be assassinated, remains as one of the great landmarks of American history. Furthermore, it has been built upon and expanded by Lyndon Johnson; and the new leaders of the Kremlin have accepted it and re-emphasized it despite the opposition of Red China.

It was on the foundation

of this better understanding that the second Kennedy achievement was built—the test ban treaty.

"If the test ban continues," reports Dr. Herman Kalckreuth, the expert on the effect of Strontium 90 in children, "about a decade from now baby teeth may once more approach their previous non-radioactive state."

"Each additional anniversary of the late President Kennedy's nuclear test ban is a token of restraint which might give our civilization time to solve successfully the question: are we strong enough to live in peace — with the nuclear forces unleashed?"

The fact that thousands of babies will no longer be born in the world with malformed bones may be a far greater memorial than marble and granite to the late John F. Kennedy.

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NO MORE DOLLS AND TOY ANIMALS FOR HER

6th-Grader Teddi of Lakewood Has Own Zoo



A LITTLE GIRL AND HER VERY BEST FRIEND
Eleven-year-old Teddi Stinton cuddles her pet monkey, Streak

Dolls and furry toy animals may be all right for some girls.
Not for Teddi Stinton—she prefers the kind that move.
Teddi, sixth grader at

Lakewood's MacArthur Elementary School, has her own zoo.
Among her favorite creatures in the backyard zoo are Cappy, a Capuchin monkey; Streak, a garter

snake; Gerirude and Wilbur, desert tortoises; Herman, a water turtle; Wiggy, a mountain lizard; a horned toad; and Troy and Janet, pet rats which recently added 11 baby rats to the zoo population.

There's also Charcoal, a black Siamese cat that wanders between the house and confines of the backyard zoo. And in the house are an assortment of tropical fish, goldfish and aquarium-size turtles.

saved my own money to buy one. But Daddy was opposed to it. When someone offered me an outdoor monkey cage, Daddy finally said OK."

The Capuchin monkey, native to South America, is more familiarly known as an organ grinder's monkey. Teddi can tell you.

The half-grown Cappy has a wardrobe of doll clothes which Teddi uses to make him the best-dressed animal in her zoo. He's also the friendliest animal in the zoo.

"He just loves to ride on my shoulder and cling to my hair," she said.

Teddi doesn't have any dogs or birds.

Her mother is opposed to birds.

"I did have some birds

once," Teddi said.

"THEY'RE MESSY and really not very much fun," said Mrs. Stinton.

"We had a parakeet and two doves and one other bird," Teddi said.

"But the cat — not Charcoal, but another cat we used to have — ate them."

Teddi's brother, Butch, 12, shares an interest in the zoo, but most of the animals are Teddi's.

The girl's interest, however, isn't completely absorbed in her zoo.

She also likes boys.

"I have a boy friend, but I won't tell who he is."

He doesn't know about the zoo.

"But if he comes over, I can make believe the animals belong to Butch."

Fire Loss Drops From '63 Record

Despite the heavy damage in three church fires, Long Beach's fire loss declined last fiscal year to a per capita figure of \$2.98.

Marker L.B. Junior Band in Parade

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, reigning Sweepstakes winner of the Christmas Lane Parade in Hollywood, will participate in the Hollywood Boulevard parade Wednesday night. The show will be televised Wednesday night and re-broadcast Thanksgiving Day.

Other appearances of the 180-unit group, recently adjudged California Youth Band Champions, will be:

Officiate as aides at the All-Western Band Review in Long Beach Nov. 28; play and parade in the Huntington Beach Band Review, Dec. 4; Huntington Park Christmas Parade, Dec. 5; South Gate parade, Dec. 6; Daisy Lane Christmas Tree Lane in Long Beach, Dec. 15; Disneyland appearance and party.

Largest loss last year was \$300,000 in the destruction of the First Brethren Church at 1925 E. Fifth St., Foster said.

OTHER major church fires caused \$82,000 damage to Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St., and \$31,500 to the Church of the Four-square Gospel at 2416 E. 11th St.

Fire calls numbered 2,894, including 252 false alarms, against 2,463 in the previous year.

As usual, careless smoking was the biggest cause of fire. It accounted for 504 calls.

Second largest was children with matches, 170.

Besides the main business of fighting flames, the firemen inspected 12,170 dwellings for hazards, many of them in newly annexed areas.

Other inspections included 6,283 industrial installations, 4,803 hydrants, 334 fire escapes, 263 sprinkler systems, 186 standpipe systems and 17 private water systems.

The department operated with a budget of \$3,833,404, of which \$3,799,020 was spent and \$34,384 returned to city surplus.

No Contest Plea Made in Traffic Death

Jerry D. Miller, 21, of Los Angeles, pleading no contest to charges of manslaughter in the deaths of two Long Beach residents in an Oct. 26 traffic accident, will be sentenced in Santa Ana Superior Court, Dec. 10.

Miller's no contest plea constitutes a guilty plea in the criminal action. He is accused of causing the accident that killed James Massey, 20, and Michael Conrey, 5, both of Long Beach in a head-on crash on Pacific Coast Highway near Anderson Street in Sunset Beach.

\$700,000 in Cal State Grants

(Cont. from Page B-1)

gram to sift worthwhile ideas. They key was the College Research Committee now headed by Prof. Richard Wilde, the school's "father of research."

The seed-kernels of \$75 to \$1,000 often grew into much larger grants from other agencies as the scientist's project itself. Later the foundation tossed in additional money to extend the research program beyond the sciences into the fine arts and other creative activities.

WHY research? Glenn Dumke, state-college chancellor, claim it attracts a superior faculty.

"We recruited 136 faculty members here this year," says Hiden T. Cox, CSLB coordinator of research. "That's larger than the total faculty at some private colleges in the East."

Then research is the basis for most graduate degrees, involves professors with students and stimulates both. Beyond this, of course, it often adds to the sum of human knowledge.

ALL RESEARCH at CSLB is done on the professor's non-teaching time. Fund grants go to buy equipment, supplies and pay student assistants. Often the equipment becomes a permanent college asset.

Most of the researching professors are young and relatively new to the college. But Cox is encouraged that others who never tried it before are now starting. "Let's face it," he says, "we just didn't have a research climate here until recent years."

L.B. Harbor Has Its First Home-Based Ocean Tug

By LOU JOBST

Marine Editor

Long Beach Harbor now has its first home-based ocean-going tug.

The 120-foot deep-sea tug, 2,500-horsepower engine and Pacific Mariner, arrived in port this week from a San Diego shipbuilding yard.

Skipped by Capt. Ray Mylius of 5734 Lucia Walk, Long Beach, a veteran of 46 years aboard tugs and other vessels, the Pacific Mariner

is queen of her class.

NOT ONLY is she the newest and most modern tug on the Pacific Coast, but with a

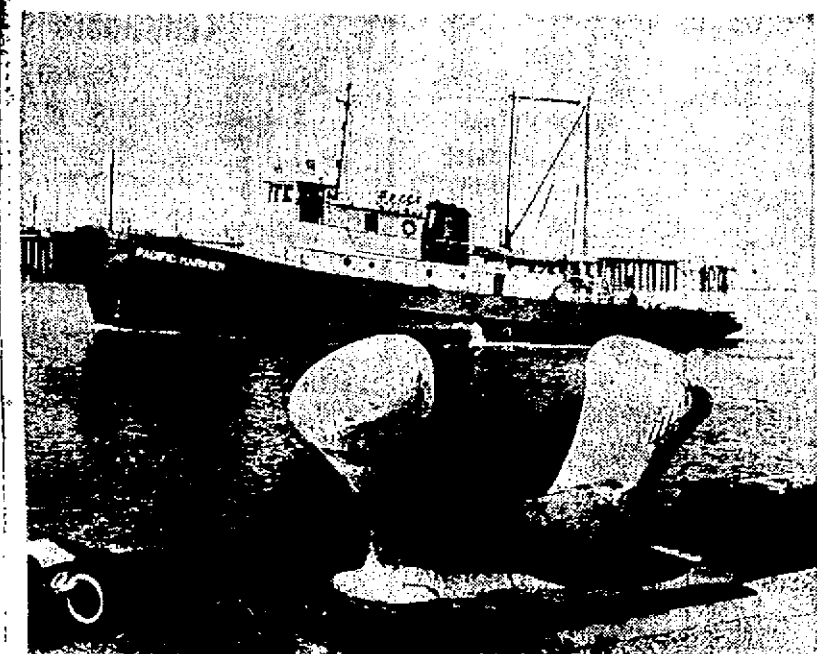
powerful towboat afloat. The Pacific Mariner carries 90,000 gallons of fuel, can remain at sea without re-fueling for 35 days and carries her own seawater con-

version plant.

Capable of 14 knots, the Mariner also carries radar, fathometer, loran (offshore radio navigation gear) and has a wheel-less pilot house.

Automatic engine room control systems have replaced the traditional hand-over-hand wheel.

Just to keep Capt. Mylius company, her owners, Pacific Towboat Co., have installed a tiny toy wheel.



PACIFIC MARINER LEAVES LONG BEACH FOR OPEN SEA

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Appointment by Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Mrs. Adelaide Rossini to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Paul Tashiro from Valparaiso City Council.

Notice from Metropolitan Water District of new water rates.

Copy of resolution by Artesia City Council supporting legislation to give local jurisdiction a voice in liquor license administration.

Position with 25 signatures for two-hour parking limit on Fourth Street east of Cherry Avenue.

Notice of appeal from Planning Commission decisions approving service station at 101 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.; approving four-unit apartment building at 61 Granada Ave.; approving six-unit apartment building addition at 25 E. 4th St. (hearing dates to be set).

Final tract map area east of Snowden Avenue and north of Beien Street.

Initiative tract map for area on 23rd Street east of Gale Avenue.

Lease of California Cities proposal for charges in rules of Municipal Courts in lieu of consolidation.

Recort by city attorney that he did not create permit for decorative grill at Lakewood Triangle Shopping Center because of conflict with ordinance.

Agreement whereby city will pay \$25,000 to Lakewood Triangle Shopping Center for design of Belmont Plaza.

Resolution of intention to amend city contract with State Employees' Retirement System to grant 2% average annual increase to 155 retired city employees.

Ordinances for annexation of Imperial Estates subdivision, including various residential developments in commercial zoning districts, for furnishing fire hose.

Proposed amendment for furnishing consulting engineering services for county flood control project.

Removal of lease with Homer L. Kull for coffee shop at Recreation Park, Lakewood Golf course.

Authorizations for Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics, to attend meeting of advisory committee on aviation safety in Sacramento for Officer Williams J.

Recreation Schedule

Members of the city's Youth Clubs will join in their annual Harvest Hop dance Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission by membership card.

THE RECREATION department announces the Slim and Trim schedule: Monday — El Dorado Park and Veterans Park, 10 a.m.; Wednesday — Drake Park, 2 p.m.; and Whaley Park at 10 a.m.; Thursday — Wardlow Park, 9:30 a.m.; Friday, Silverado Park, 1:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY-associated activities for girls at all parks include: cooking, gift wrapping, crafts, party planning, dancing. These groups meet after school: Monday—El Dorado, California, and Cherry; Tuesday—Palm Beach Park; Wednesday—Bixby Park; Thursday—College Estates, Cherry and Somerset Parks; Friday—Coolidge Park.

Saturday groups meet as follows: Houghton Park, 1 p.m.; Nineteenth Street playground, 10 a.m.; Scherer Park, 10 a.m.; Somerset, 2 p.m.; Wardlow Park, 10 a.m. Inquiry as to ages eligible.

\$255,117 Tax Revenue to Lakewood

The City of Lakewood has received a check for \$255,117.07 in sales tax revenues for the quarter ended Nov. 6, City Treasurer Robert L. McGee reported.

The payment, made by the State Board of Equalization, brings Lakewood's sales tax revenues to \$565,192.01 this fiscal year, a gain of \$16,582.70 over the \$548,609.31 received in the same period last year.

The city anticipates sales tax revenues totaling \$1,220,000 in the year.

Head of Taxation to Speak in Lomita

George Jordan, founding director of Taxation Inc., will speak Monday, 8 p.m., at the auditorium of Fleming High School, 254th and Walnut streets, Lomita.

FREIGHT DAMAGE Zig-Zag

SEWING MACHINES

1964 MODELS

They sew perfectly, only a few here and there but—must be sold immediately for inventory purposes

FULL PRICE! 3845 TERMS

WALNUT-FINISHED CABINET INCLUDED

- very automatic!
- no attachments needed!
- 5-yr. parts guarantee!
- makes buttonholes!
- sews on buttons!
- appliques, overcasts!
- mends, darts, bar tacks!
- blind hems, monograms!
- sews straight stitch plus forward and reverse

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

phone anytime 591-2391

if toll call collect

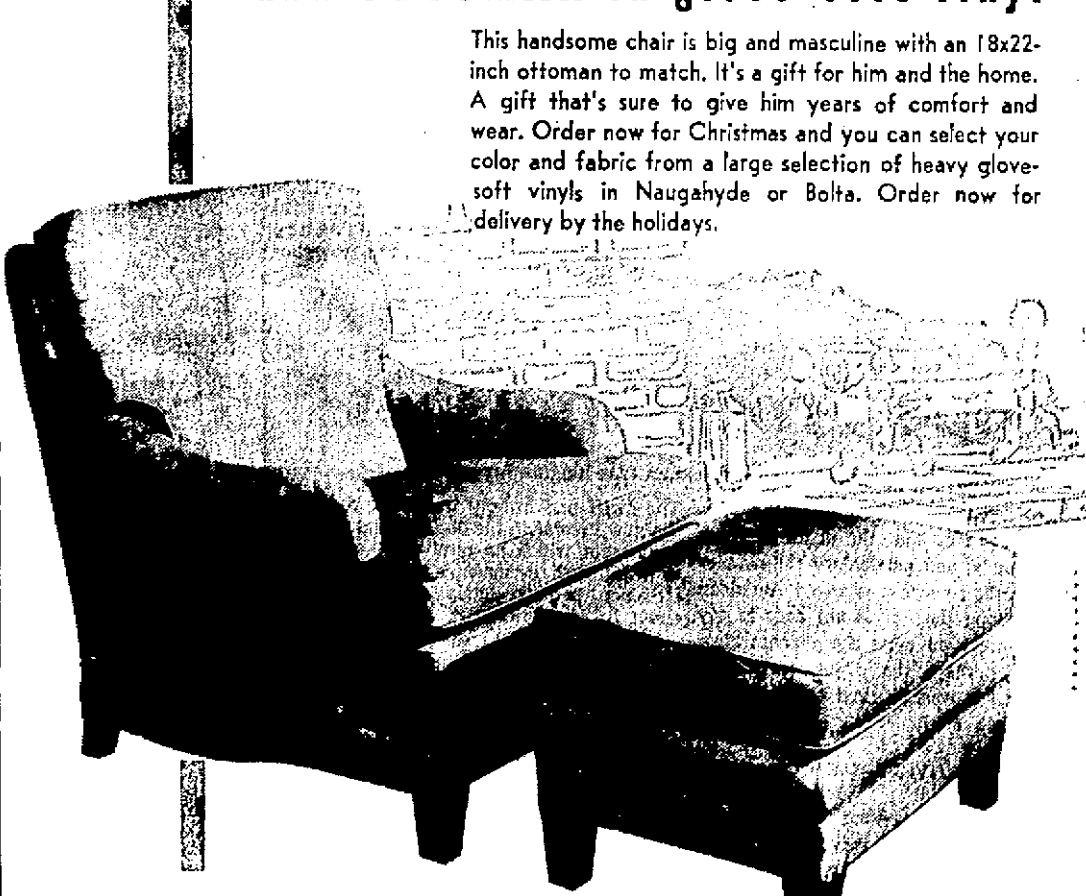
BYRON'S

SEWING CENTER

2129 PACIFIC AVENUE

LONG BEACH

SAVE \$50 on this MAN SIZE CHAIR and OTTOMAN in glove-soft vinyl



This handsome chair is big and masculine with an 18x22-inch ottoman to match. It's a gift for him and the home. A gift that's sure to give him years of comfort and wear. Order now for Christmas and you can select your color and fabric from a large selection of heavy glove-soft vinyls in Naugahyde or Bolta. Order now for delivery by the holidays.

Look Over These Quality Features

- All hardwood frame
- Double doweled and glued
- Choice of colors and fabrics
- Many individual coils
- Deep polyfoam insulation and staple cotton for real comfort

NOW \$148⁸⁸

YOUR FAVORITE MAPLE SHOPS

4310 ATLANTIC AVE. Long Beach

Phone GA 4-5422 or NE 6-5536

HOURS: 10 to 6 — Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

Also in Huntington Park, Santa Ana and Pomona

Berkshire House



A SHOWER of
TOOTH
PROTECTION

65^c FAMILY
SIZE



THE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER

FEDMART of LONG BEACH

Will Be OPEN WEDNESDAY

November 25th
from 12:30 p.m.
'til 9:00 p.m.

Special Christmas
**SHOPPING
HOURS**

OPEN 7 DAYS

Every Week Until After Christmas

**MONDAYS through
FRIDAYS**
10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SATURDAYS
9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS
12 noon 'til 5:00 p.m.



3705 SOUTH STREET
Between Lakewood and Downey



large jar **1²³**
large tube **72^c**

FAMILY SIZE GLEEM



59^c

IF YOU CAN'T BRUSH
AFTER EVERY MEAL
BRUSH OFTEN
ALWAYS USE



THE **FOAM**
HOME PERMANENT
2.50 SIZE

1⁶⁹

Secret

ROLL-ON and CREAM DEODORANTS

NEW!! Even More Effective



NEW GIANT
3-ounce
ROLL-ON **1²⁹**

NEW
LARGE
CREAM **49^c**

Interfaith Meet Today Features Talks, Music

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish traditions in word and music will be featured today in a "Faith of Our Fathers" program in Municipal Auditorium, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the interfaith meeting will open with a concert by the Salvation Army Band.

The Rev. John Messer, minister of East Side Christian Church, will speak on the Protestant faith, with music by the church choir. The Roman Catholic tradition will be discussed by the Rev. Joseph M. Sartoris, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, with music by Our Lady of Refuge Church chorale. Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai will represent the Jewish religion, with music by Cantors Morris Greenfield and David Kane.

ASSESSMENT TOO HIGH?

Last Tax Appeal Monday

By P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Property owners of Los Angeles County who feel their 1964 assessments are too high have their last chance Monday to file petitions for hearings before the county's Tax Appeals Boards.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Monday in Room B-93 of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

As of the close of business Friday, clerks for the two Tax Appeals Boards had received slightly more than 4,500 petitions. At least 500 more are expected Monday. Fewer than 1,000 of the petitions filed have been heard to date. The hearing will come after the Dec. 10 deadline for payment

of the first installment of 1964-65 taxes must pay tax to avoid penalty.

If he has filed a petition for assessment hearings, the tax payment automatically will be considered as having been paid under protest. If a reduction in assessment is granted—which would result in a lower tax—the overpayment will be refunded to the taxpayer by county check.

Nesvig stressed the point, however, that if a taxpayer fails to make payment of the installment before the Dec. 10 deadline, he will have to pay the 6% penalty, regardless of whether he has filed for an assessment reduction.

Trouble With Repellants— They Attract the Sharks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only trouble with most advertised shark repellants is that those which work at all are as likely to attract as to shoo off the dread killers of the sea.

This warning by the "shark research panel" of U. S. Navy and civilian scientists was coupled with a proposal that the government to do something about it by creating a federal agency to crack down on claims that "border on the fraudulent."

Dr. Sidney Galler, the Navy's shark research director, proposed this in a panel discussion with members from the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Perry Gilbert of Cornell University told of one electrical device, advertised to wipe out the shark menace, which repelled "Lemon" sharks but actually attracted "Tiger" sharks.

The panel agreed on recommending only one type of repellent. It is a Navy developed

Soviets Give Plane to Tanzania Veep

ZANZIBAR (AP) — Soviet envoys have presented a nine-seater AN2 monoplane as a gift of the Moscow government to Tanzania's Vice President Abeid Karume.

dye (Nigrocin) that produces in the water a kind of smoke screen that confuses sharks and conceals their potential victims.

THANKSGIVING DINNER \$2.95
Welch's & The Tenderloin Restaurants
The Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner beginning with fruit basket, choice of Roast Turkey, Baked Sugar Cured Ham or Roast Prime Ribs . . . your choice of mince or pumpkin pie. Children's Dinners \$1.50. Make reservations early. Welch's GA 2-1225 or The Tenderloin GA 6-5533

MAY CO.
PRE-THANKSGIVING
STOREWIDE SAVINGS FOR HOME AND FAMILY
SHOP MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

SALES AND CLEARANCES

SPORTSWEAR 85

Bulky Knit Sweaters
were 9.99 **6.00**
Beautiful acrylic sweaters in an assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 36-40.

Assortment of Sportswear
4.99-29.00
A group of hard-to-find blouses, sweaters, shifts, knit suits; 38 to 44.

SPORTSWEAR DRESSES 49

Casual Dresses
were 12.98-29.98 **4.99-18.99**
Choose from cotton, rayon or Dacron® polyester in sizes 8 to 18.

25.99-29.99 Imported flat knit suits, 2 and 3 piece styles, misses' sizes16.99

BLOUSE SHOP 39

Cotton blouses and shirts, sizes 30-38 **2.97-7.97**

BOULEVARD DRESSES 95

Casual and Dressy Dresses
were 8.99 to 12.99 **5.00 to 7.00**
Group of casual and dressy dresses for the holiday season. Misses' and 1/2 sizes.

YOUNG SIGNATURE DRESSES.

COATS, SUITS 94, 24

Junior and Petite Dresses
6.98-7.97-9.97
15.98-19.98 Selection of cotton and wool dresses in sizes to fit 3 to 15. Be early.

20.98-29.98 Assorted long wool coats in junior and petite sizes, some water repellent. Sizes 5-1518.97

15.98 Cotton 2-piece suits, sizes 5-15.....11.97

BRIDAL, EVENING SHOPS 97

49.98 Long evening formals, brok. sizes, **29.97**
29.98 Short cocktail dresses14.97-19.97

FORECAST SHOP 20

Fall and Winter Fashions
1/3 to 1/2 off
Couture fashions in casual and formal gowns in a wide selection of fabrics, some imported fabrics. Many one-of-a-kind. In misses' sizes.

FORECAST SPORTSWEAR 86

Assorted Sportswear
were 15.00-20.00 **9.99-12.99**
Shirts, sweaters, blouses, capris in assorted fine fabrics, imported woolsens.

COSMOPOLITAN SHOP 96

55.98-69.98 2 and 3-pc. knit suits, **34.00-48.00**

MISSES' DRESSES 96

Transitional and wools for fall and winter, misses' sizes19.90

WOMEN'S DRESSES 57

22.98 1 and 2-pc. dresses12.97

MISSES SUITS AND COATS 65, 27

Group of lightweight suits15.00
15.98-22.98 Group of all-weather coats, at savings19.00

LINGERIE 10

Fine Lingerie to Clear
were 1.39-15.99 **89c-8.99**
Slips half-slips, panties, baby dolls gowns and cotton flannel sleepwear.

DAYTIME DRESSES 61

Daytime Dresses
10.98-17.98 **4.99-11.99**
Dacron® polyester, cottons, and print jerseys in misses' and half-sizes.

CORSET SALON 44

8.95-11.00 Long line strapless bras3.49
6.95 Short line strapless bras3.49

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 77

Assorted lightweight sportswear, 3-6x, 7-14, **99c-2.99**

PRE-TEEN 90

Pre-teen dresses, sizes 6 to 146.99-8.99

YARDAGE

1.09 Pinwale cotton corduroy, 36" wide78c
1.69 Cotton satin prints, 36" wide88c
1.39 Acetate prints, 45" wide88c
1.49 Printed cotton jersey, asst'd. colors88c
4.99 Mohair loop jersey, assorted colors, **3.88**
3.99 Acrylic double-knit, big savings2.88

NOTIONS 1

1.30 Purse accessories89c
1.29 Chair pads assorted prints88c
79c Foam curlers, priced to clear .4 pgs. **1.00**
3.99 Travel valets1.00

COSTUME JEWELRY 22

2.00-5.00 Pins, necklaces, earrings, etc., **99c***

HANDBAGS 26

3.00-45.00 Handbags, a big selec. **1.99*-25.99***

STATIONERY 66

Writing paper priced to clear, now.....2/1.00

BOOKS 68

5.95 Nelson Bibles, white or black3.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6, 80

5.00-10.00 Men's jewelry, to clear2.99*
3.50-5.00 Fine wallets2.99*
5.00 Wallet sets, to clear3.99*
*Plus 10% Federal tax
Belts, handsome styles.....99c
Famous maker men's socks, save.....69c, 3/2.00
Famous make underwear.....99c, 3/2.95
1.50-2.50 Neckwear, to clear1.00
5.00 Fine quality neckwear1.99
4.00-5.00 Dress shirts2.69, 2/5.00
4.00 Priced to clear cotton pajamas2.69
4.00-5.00 Long-sleeve shirts2.69, 2/5.00
5.95 Short-sl. Dacron® polyester shirts3.99
6.95 Long-sl. Dacron® polyester shirts4.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 84

Short and Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
were 2.00-5.00 **1.00**
Choose from an assortment of cotton, Dacron® polyester and cotton or cotton flannel, long or short sleeves.

2.00-5.00 Assorted short-sleeve knit cotton shirts, solids and fancies1.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45

7.98 Cotton and Dacron® polyester and cotton wash slacks, broken sizes3.99

BOYS' WEAR 14, 23

3.50 Short sleeve shirts, 6 to 20.....1.39
3.00 Cotton knit shirts, 6 to 201.00-1.99
5.00 Student short sleeve ivy button-down shirts, drastically reduced to clear.....1.99
Assorted famous name casual slacks.....2.99-3.99

Brand Name Shoes
11.99-14.99 **Now 6.97**
All of these brand name shoes taken from regular stock. Hi heels, mid heels. Hurry for best selections.

Famous Name Shoes
16.99, 18.00, 19.00 **Now 10.97**
Women's famous name shoes. Included in the group Kimel, Carella, Boccaccio in an array of colors and styles. All sizes, but not in all styles.

Red Cross* Shoes
15.99 **Now 8.99**
An assortment of group lots taken from regular stock. Broken sizes. Tremendous buy.
*This product has no connection whatever with American National Red Cross.

Flats and Casual Shoes
5.99-7.99 **Now 3.97**
A very wide assortment of flats and casuals you will adore. Hurry in for best buys.

... AND SHOP THESE MONEY-SAVERS IN OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

Seamless Demi-Toe Nylons
4 pair 1.99
Plain and mesh, first quality. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

1.99 value Panty-hose, irregulars, sizes S, M, L, Tall, and Tall. **1.09 or 3/3.20**

1.00 Ladies' fancy slippers, all colors and sizes to choose from **69c or 3/2.00**

1.00 1, 2, 3 strand necklaces, many colors **3/1.00***

Boxed jewelry pins, large assortment **59c* or 2/1.00***

2-piece twin sets of jewelry, many colors **69c***

Ladies' Gift Items
1.00*
Bubble bath, powder and puff, many other gift sets to choose from.

* Plus 10% Federal tax
2.50-3.50 Christmas cards, many to choose from **1.29-1.50**

Manicure sets, brush sets, many useful items **1.00**

Ladies' cotton denim stretch pants and shorts, sizes to fit 8 to 18 **1.59**

Ladies' summer dresses, broken sizes **1.00**
Ladies' toppers, broken sizes and colors **4.00**
Short sleeve sport shirts, to clear **1.00**
Priced to clear, dress shirts **1.00**
Men's sweaters at big savings **6.99**
Ideal for Christmas, boys' socks **2/1.00**
Boys' sport shirts at this low price **1.00**
Ideal for school wear boys' sweaters **?**
Boys' socks, priced to clear **3/1.00**
Boys' sweaters, perfect quality **4.99**

Men's Wool Blazers
29.95
Choose from black, navy, olive or tan, sizes 36 to 46 in reg. short or long.

Men's shoes at this low, low price **4.00**
Ladies' dress shoes, priced to clear **3.00**
Ladies' flat shoes at this low, low price **3.00**
Women's and children's canvas shoes, broken sizes in wide assortment **1.59 pr.**

Men's Jackets
6.00 and 8.00
Various styles to choose from all warmly lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Baby Chenille Robes
1.88
In toddler sizes 1 to 3 or sizes to fit 4 to 6x. Cotton.

Boys' and girls' raincoats, sizes 4-6x **1.99**

2-pc. baby sleepers, broken sizes **1.00**

2.99 Girls' stretch cotton denim capris irregulars in sizes to fit 7 to 14 **1.69 to 2/3.00**

1.99 2-way stretch girdles or panty girdles **1.00**

1.99-5.99 Bandeau bras, strapless, wire, **1.00**

1.99-2.99 Long line bras, famous maker **1.59 or 2/3.00**

3.99-5.99 Assorted panty girdles, S, M, L, XL **3.00**

4.99 Soft 2-way stretch zipper front bras foundation with A-B-C cup sizes 34 to 40 **3.99**

1.00-7.95 Scramble table, slightly soiled **50c-3.99**

2.29-2.99 Waltz gowns, assorted styles, M, L **2.00**

1.19-2.00 Half slips, cottons, acetates in fancy or plain, S-M-L. **1.00**
Extra sizes **1.19**

69c-89c if perfect Briefs, fancy or plain 4-10 **39c**

2.99 A-line zebra shifts, S-M-XL **1.59 or 2/3.00**

1.09 Half slips or petti pants **59c or 2/1.00**

50c-3.99 Scramble table better lingerie to clear **25%-75% off**

79c-99c Print pillow cases, assorted 2/1.00

Plush 9' x 12' Rug
28.88
A wide, wide assortment of colors.

Velvet-Bound Blankets
9.95 if perfect **5.00**
72" x 90" twin or double size blankets.

Chenille Striped Bedspread
were 8.95 **5.99**
Twin or full size cotton spreads.

Goose Down Pillow
were 12.99 **7.99**
Soft, comfortable jumbo pillow 20" x 26".

King Mattress Pads
7.99 if perfect **4.99**
Big savings on fitted mattress pads.

39c-44c Printed kitchen cotton terries **27c**
69c-79c Place mats, 12 x 18" **39c**

Famous Brand Hand Towels
were 89c-1.09 **50c**
Now is the time to buy and save on towels.

Steven's Tablecloths
1.99 if perfect **99c**
A rayon and cotton blend, assorted colors, 52"x52" size.

Antique Satin Drape
48" x 54" **3.99** 48" x 84" **4.99**
Choice of sand, white, nutmeg and olive. Rayon satin.

MAY CO.

CALIFORNIA

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.

It's Wolverines 'Greatest Thrill Ever'--Elliott

Michigan broke the scoring ice on a 17-yard pass
(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★ **Pacific Eight**

62,108 Watch as Garrett (180) Surpasses Drury

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

NOVEMBER 22, 1964 PAGE C-1

READY FOR THE QUESTION?

Trojans Aren't; They Bank on N.D. Upset for Rose Bid

Now comes the task of choosing between them for a Rose Bowl representative to meet the Big 10 champion, Michigan, in Pasadena Jan. 1.

It seems a certainty that USC will call for a delay, pegging their chances on an upset, or at least an exceptional showing against Notre Dame in a game that already is a Coliseum near-sellout.

(Continued Page C-3 Col. 1)

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

USC's Mike Garrett flashes speed as he eludes UCLA defensive end Vic Lepisto for sizeable gain during Saturday's Big Game in the Coliseum. The Trojans dandy junior halfback gained 180 yards to lead 34-13 victory.



—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Oregon St. Record Best, Says Prothro

Bowl.	Colorado 28, Air Force 23.
"Any team which plays well will have their hands full but I have confidence that this team will do a good job	Kansas St. 17, Oklahoma St. 14. So. Carolina 7, Clemson 3.

★ ★ ★ ★

BOB BERRY. Oregon's all-



Aspirin Alley

So. Carolina 7, Clemson

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a football game. A player in a dark jersey with the number 20 is on the ground, being tackled by a player in a light-colored jersey with the number 51. Another player in a light-colored jersey with the number 50 is also visible. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance.

HE DOESN'T GO TOO FAR

UCLA halfback Joe Farr doesn't go too far on this line plunge as USC linebacker Marv Bain and defensive back Gary Hill move up quickly to upend him.

CC Rips Cerritos, 35-12

By GARY RAUSCH

who huddled in the press box, will find it impossible to re-

fuse the Vikings a bid to their first half, but unleashed a

Chamber of Commerce officials will meet today at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.
Pre-Football—Rams vs. Colts, Colts 1:05 p.m.
Football—
 San Diego, San Francisco, 1:00 p.m.
Junior Football—Lakewood, Covington.
HLB Bullfights (little game), 1:00 p.m.
Baseball—
 Belmont Bears, Millikan High, 12:30 p.m.
Bicycle Races—20-race program, beginning at Ocean Blvd. and Livingside.
Soccer—
 L.B. Soccer Club vs. L. Rivera, Rio Honda, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—
 Eagles, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Stocks, 2 p.m. (CAR).
Figure 8 stocks, 7 p.m.; Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Baseball—West, Siskiyou, 7 p.m.
Rodeo—Great Western Exhibit, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
AFL Football (Jels-Ralders), KABC
1:30 p.m.
Western Championship Rodeo, KC
(1), 2 p.m.
Auto Racing, Ascot Speedway, KT
(5), 2 p.m.
Championship Bowling (Schroeder
Tuttle), KJH (9)
Surfing, KJH (5), 5 p.m.
Pop Warner Football (West Covina
S. San Gabriel), KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.
The Dick Cavett Show, KTLA (1),
Michigan vs. Ohio State (KJH)
(1), 8 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Rams vs. Colts, KMPC, 12:55 p.m.

LONG BEACH'S play campaign without tasting d
caused Cameron coach Lester feat.

Jensen to remark: "We had head a lot about this bunch and now, after seeing them, we're even more impressed. This is a great team."

The victory, ninth in a row this season, gave the Red and Black their fourth Metropolitan Conference championship in 14 years. It also marked the fourth time they had gone through a regular season without a defeat. The game was the biggest game in LBC history. Barton connected on 9 of 15 tosses for 229 yards and two touchdowns while Moten ground out 130 yards on 15 carries.

(Continued Page C-3, Col.

Stanford 21 | Oklahoma . . . 17 | Washington . . 14 | Arkansas 17 | Notre Dame . . 28 | I. B. State . . 4

Total yards gained	194
Yards lost	1
Net yards gained	175
Fumbles	2
Own fumbles recovered	7
Penalties (by yards)	45



Man to Man

By JERRY WYNN



BERRY

Johnny Unitas considers him "the most successful self-made athlete in any sport." Les Richter once said of him, "You start to feel a little sorry for the guy because he looks so frail and near-sighted. Then all of a sudden he is whizzing by you for six points."

His teammates acclaim him as their inspirational leader on and off the field. He is Raymond Berry, the great end of the Baltimore Colts who will be seen in action at the Coliseum today.

How are things on cloud nine this season, Raymond?

"The season goes a lot quicker when you're winning. You don't think of the little errors. It's been a real nice experience to win nine in a row."

Did you have any idea before the season that you might have a championship team?

"We had good potential on offense. The defense was a question mark. It was hard to see beyond that."

What have been the most important factors in the success of the Colts?

"We've been very fortunate not to have any major injuries. Our younger players have come through. Coach Shula and his staff have done a fine job."

You are considered the keenest student in pro football. What exactly do you study?

"We get two films of our opponents, and I go over those films. I try to learn the characteristics of their defense, what defenses they use and how they execute them. Then I think of what I can do to get open, what would be the good moves and good plays to use."

How many hours do you spend in preparing for a game?

"All the time except for eating and sleeping, dressing and undressing."

Doesn't your wife object to lack of attention?

"No, she is used to it at this time of the year and she has her hands full now with our little baby (Suzanne, 2 months).

Before the baby came, she used to enjoy watching the game films with me."

In looking at Ram films, what impressed you?

"Overall soundness. They're just a good sound team that's hard to beat. They have good personnel, they work well together and they hustle."

Do you have any advice for rookie Aaron Martin, the Ram who will defend against you?

"Just play his game and he won't have trouble. He looks good in the films."

What makes Johnny Unitas such a great quarterback?

"God blessed him with the ability. There is no other explanation. He is really phenomenal."

Vince Lombardi has said that pro football is a game for madmen. Do you agree?

"It is a crazy game. The other team is always thinking along with you so you never can be sure where you stand. There's a lot of strategy and work on both sides."

Would you like to coach?

"I have no plans beyond playing for the Colts."

Do you have any advice for boys with the ambition to play pro football?

"I never advise anyone what to do with his life. But if he desires to become an athlete, I feel he should want to work hard to succeed. That sums it up. Just a lot of work."

What do you consider the greatest thrill of your career?

"I really don't know. A game I enjoyed was in Dallas in 1960. It was the first time my folks saw me play for the Colts and I scored three touchdowns."

Are the Colts going to beat the Rams?

"We know we're in for a dogfight. The Rams worried us quite a bit in the first game and Gabriel didn't play then. It should be a real good game."

The end with the most on the ball is Raymond Berry.

Looney Colts Knock on Title Door Against Rams Today

By JERRY WYNN
With apologies to Tom Dooley:

Knock on the door Joe
Don Looney
Knock on the door
please do,
Knock on the door Joe
Don Looney
Don't you bust right
through.

This is by way of introducing those rip-roaring, high-scoring, door-flooding Baltimore Colts!

The best team in professional football invades the Coliseum today at 1:05 to play the Rams.

A crowd of more than 60,000 is expected to watch the Colts gun for their 10th consecutive victory and clinch their first Western Conference National Football League title since 1959.

They are favored by 9½ points to accomplish the mission.

While the Rams have but two players (Lamar Lundy and Jack Pardee) who date back with the club to 1959,

WYNN'S WINNER
Colts 27, Rams 24

the heart of the Baltimore team now was the heart of the world champions then.

There is Johnny Unitas, the incomparable quarterback, and Gino Marchetti, the devastating defensive end, and Lenny Moore, the wing-footed halfback, and Jim Parker, the bruising blocker, and Bill Pellington and Don Shinnick, the cagey linebackers, and Raymond Berry, the masterly end.

Many were boyhood idols of Bucky Pope.

THE COLTS also have a new look to their handsome, free-wheeling 1964 edition.

There is Tony Lorick, the exciting rookie fullback, and Jimmy Orr and John Mackey, the talented receivers, and Lou Michaels,

the newly-acquired place-kicker who with Looney gives the Colts the most free-wheeling duo since Belinsky and Chance. And don't forget Don Shula, the sophomore coach.

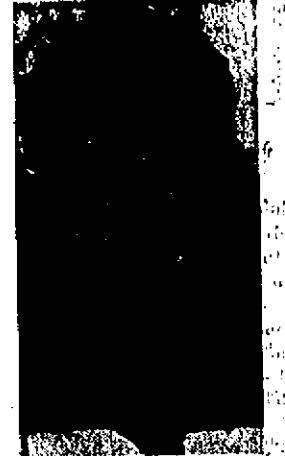
But first and last there is Unitas. What Bob Hope is to comedy and Bing Crosby is to melody, Unitas is to playing quarterback. The splendid slender slinger has no peer.

While Johnny-U is passing less and enjoying it more this season, he remains the dominant factor in a Colt offense which has scored more points and gained more yards than any other club. He is averaging almost nine yards for 118 completions with only four interceptions.

The Rams, clinging to a tie for second place, feel they have a good chance

for an upset today. Their defense is No. 1 in the league against rushing and they have given Unitas some hard times in past years.

Baltimore did not see Roman Gabriel, Lester Josephson or Pope in the first game between the teams which was won by the Colts, 35-20. They should see plenty of them today.



JOE DON LOONEY
Knock, Knock

IOWA SNOW-ED, 28-0

Irish Numb Hawkeyes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—No. 1 rated Notre Dame, its passing attack numbed by 15-degree temperatures, crushed Iowa with its ground game, 28-0, Saturday for the ninth consecutive Irish victory.

The Irish tried only 10 passes, all by star quarterback John Huarte. He connected on only four of them, but one of the completions hit end Jack Snow for a 66-yard touchdown play.

The completion gave Snow of Long Beach, Calif., a new

Irish scored twice, on an eight-yard pitchout to Nick Eddy and on a one-yard plunge by Bill Wolski. The scores after drives of 57 and 61 yards.

Wolski, the senior halfback who missed last week's game against Michigan State due to a leg injury, also got the first Irish score on a three-yard run. End Ken Ivan place kicked conversions after all four tallies.

The Irish defense, one of the toughest in the nation, kept the Hawkeyes away from the goal line all day. Hawkeye Gary Snook's passing attack was frozen and Iowa got across midfield only four times, reaching the Notre Dame 26 on its best attempt.

One other march died on the Notre Dame 40 and twice the Hawkeyes were folded up on the Irish 45. Snook completed 8 or 23

tries for 77 yards. But he got four of these completions for 41 yards in the second half, when Iowa was able to gain only five yards on the ground for a total of 46 yards rushing in the game.

It was the sixth consecutive defeat for Iowa and closed the Hawkeye season with a 3-6 mark.

Notre Dame 28-0
Iowa 0-6
ND-Snow 66 pass from Huarte (Ivan kick).
Eddy 8 run (Ivan kick).
ND-Wolski 1 run (Ivan kick).
Att.-56,000 (est.).

First downs	24	Iowa	19
Rushing yardage	177	10	17
Passing yardage	27	17	17
Passes completed	4-10	8-23	4-10
Interceptions	0-0	0-2	0-2
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	56	54	54

Notre Dame record with his eighth touchdown catch of the year with one game left to play.

THE IRISH took charge of the game with a solid rushing attack in the second half, when Huarte tried only two passes. Notre Dame bulldozed through the Hawkeyes for 197 yards on the ground, 143 of them in the second half. In the final 15 minutes the



—AP Wirephoto

Arkansas Unbeaten

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks closed out their first undefeated season in 55 years Saturday and clinched the Southwest Conference championship by beating Texas Tech, 17-0.

A homecoming crowd of 45,000 at Tech's Jones Stadium saw the Raiders fold in the second half after they had held the Cotton Bowl

bound Razorbacks scoreless during the first 30 minutes. Arkansas scored two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Arkansas Tech
First downs 19 10
Rushing yardage 123 50
Passing yardage 123 50
Passes completed 9-15 5-12
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 3-0 5-4
Yards penalized 64 54

Ark.-Burnett 8 run (McKneely kick).
Ark.-Lund 10 pass from Marshall (McKneely kick).
Ark.-G 39 McKneely.
Att.-45,000.

capped a 65-yard drive by diving over from Tech's six-yard line for the first Razorback score. Tom McKneely's kick was good.

With 46 seconds left in the third period, Marshall threw a touchdown pass to Jerry Lamb.

Texas Tech
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

Ark.-Burnett 8 run (McKneely kick).
Ark.-Lund 10 pass from Marshall (McKneely kick).
Ark.-G 39 McKneely.
Att.-45,000.

Tigers Triumph; OK Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Halfback Joe Labruzzo sparked eighth-ranked Louisiana State to a 13-3 victory over arch-rival Tulane Saturday and the Tigers immediately accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation.

The victory gave LSU a record of 7-1-1 and qualified the Tigers to meet Syracuse in the New Orleans New Year's game.

Tulane, which has won only two games this year, kept LSU scared until the fourth quarter when Labruzzo wrapped up the game with a

three-yard touchdown run. LSU, a 24-point favorite, trailed Tulane 3-0 until the last play of the first half when flanker back Doug Moreau kicked a 29-yard field goal.

And he added a 27-yard field goal in the third period to put the Tigers in front 6-3. But the aggressive Green Wave continued to apply pressure until Labruzzo finally scored a Tiger touchdown.

Tulane
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

LSU-FG Wright 4.
LSU-FG Moreau 29.
LSU-Labruzzo 3 run (Moreau kick).
Att.-55,000.

Sugar Bid Sweetens Orange Loss, 28-27

MORGANTOWN (AP)—West Virginia scored two fourth-period touchdowns to post a 28-27 football upset over ninth-ranked Syracuse Saturday. But Syracuse received and accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation anyway.

The victory improved the Mountaineers' own chances

West Virginia won on a 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Allen McCune to end Bob Dunlevy with 6:06 left in the game.

Syracuse
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

Syr.-West Va. 28-27
Syr.-McCune 1 run (Stanley kick).
Syr.-Little 6 run, run failed.
Syr.-Nance 4 run, Clarke pass from King.
Syr.-Mable 1 run, Smith kick.
Syr.-Clegg 9 pass from McCune, Piskunov run.
WV-Leftridge 2 run, Stanley kick.
WV-Nance 1 run, pass failed.
WV-Dunlevy 50 pass from McCune.
Att.-14,000.

as prospects for the Liberty Bowl, which also had scouts on hand.

Sugar Bowl representatives announced the invitation to the Orange in the press box immediately after the game. Syracuse Athletic Director James H. Decker promptly accepted.

3 Seminole FGs
Clinch Bowl Bid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Specialist Les Murdock kicked three field goals Saturday to give Florida State a 16-7 victory over the Florida Gators and a bid to the Gator Bowl.

It was the first time the independent Seminoles, who finished with an 8-1-1 record, had ever beaten the Gators.

FSU
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

FSU-Billett 65 pass from Tamm.
FSU-FG Murdock 25.
FSU-FG Murdock 25.
FSU-FG Murdock 40.
Att.-43,000.

Baylor Gets by Tough SMU, 16-13

DALLAS (UPI)—Terry Southern broke loose in the final two periods Saturday to set up one touchdown, pass for another and passed for a pair of two-point conversions to lead Baylor to a 16-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

It took the two last half surges to overcome an SMU team that bounced back from a 44-0 shellacking at the hands of conference champion Arkansas a week ago.

SMU
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

SMU-Stark 21 run (Thomas kick).
SMU-FG 41 Thomas.
Baylor-Defa 4 run (Elkins pass from Southall).
Baylor-FG 37 Thomas.
Baylor-Elkins 6 pass from Southall (Elkins pass from Southall).
Att.-5,000.

Rice Buries TCU

HOUSTON (UPI)—An alert Rice defense, which picked off five passes in the first half, and steady quarterbacking by senior Walter McReynolds led the Owls to a 31-0 rout of Texas Christian University Saturday.

Texas Tech
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

TCU
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

TCU-Billett 65 pass from Tamm.
TCU-FG Murdock 25.
TCU-FG Murdock 25.
TCU-FG Murdock 40.
Att.-43,000.

as prospects for the Liberty Bowl, which also had scouts on hand.

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First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
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Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
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Yards penalized 54 64

FSU-Billett 65 pass from Tamm.
FSU-FG Murdock 25.
FSU-FG Murdock 25.
FSU-FG Murdock 40.
Att.-43,000.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	10	0	0	1.000	378	139
Detroit	9	1	0	.900	278	219
Rams	8	2	0	.800	278	219
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	278	219
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	278	219

(Favored teams in parentheses)
BALTIMORE (10) at Rams (8).
DETROIT (9) at Chicago (7).
SAN FRANCISCO (7) at Philadelphia (7).
ST. LOUIS (1) at Philadelphia (7).

AMERICAN
WESTERN DIVISION
Team W L T Pct. PF PA
San Diego 4 0 0 .400 227 219
Oakland 4 0 0 .400 227 219
Denver 3 1 0 .300 227 219
Houston 2 2 1 .200 227 219

EASTERN DIVISION
Team W L T Pct. PF PA
Buffalo 3 1 0 .300 227 219
Boston 2 2 1 .200 227 219
New York 2 2 1 .200 227 219
Houston 2 2 1 .200 227 219

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
(Favored teams in parentheses)
BALTIMORE (10) at Rams (8).
DETROIT (9) at Chicago (7).
SAN FRANCISCO (7) at Philadelphia (7).
ST. LOUIS (1) at Philadelphia (7).

Fishing Facts
Belmont: 114-62 passengers on 1 barge caught 30 bass, 100 miscellaneous.
New York: 114-62 passengers on 1 barge caught 30 bass, 100 miscellaneous.
Ocala: 114-62 passengers on 1 barge caught 30 bass, 100 miscellaneous.
Seal Beach: 114-62 passengers on 1 barge caught 30 bass, 100 miscellaneous.

Canadian Football
Hamilton Tiger-Cats 26, Ottawa 8 (Hamilton wins best-of-three series on 101 points, 39-38).

INEVITABLE 'SOONER' OR LATER

Nebraska Streak Snapped

NORMAN (AP)—Inspired Missouri over Kansas to Page climaxing it by pushing clinch an undisputed league over from the one-yard line, crown for the Huskers.

Oklahoma's go-ahead touch-five plays later after Allen Baumgardner intercepted a Nebraska pass on the 50 and returned it to the Cornhusker 48. On the next play, halfback Larry Brown broke over the left side for a 48-yard touchdown run.

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Nebraska
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

Nebraska-Baumgardner 48 pass from Brown.
Nebraska-Brown 48 run (Metcalfe kick).
Nebraska-Brown 48 run (Metcalfe kick).
Att.-45,000.

IOWA MOVES, BUT NOT FOR LONG

Iowa's Gary Simpson manages to elude a mass of fallen Notre Dame players, en route to six-yard gain in first quarter. Hawkeyes didn't move too well thereafter, losing, 28-0.

BOILERMAKERS PUT FOOT IN 'BUCKET'

LAFAYETTE (UPI)—Purdue scored in every period to keep possession of the prized "Old Oaken Bucket," emblematic of supremacy in this ancient rivalry, before day, 28-22, with speedster Gordon Teter crashing for two touchdowns in 15-degree weather.

Teter, a junior halfback from Indianapolis, gained 126 yards in 31 attempts and plowed 2 and 3 yards for

touchdowns. Purdue scored in every period to keep possession of the prized "Old Oaken Bucket," emblematic of supremacy in this ancient rivalry, before day, 28-22, with speedster Gordon Teter crashing for two touchdowns in 15-degree weather.

Teter, a junior halfback from Indianapolis, gained 126 yards in 31 attempts and plowed 2 and 3 yards for

Gophers Badgered in 10-Degree Finale

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's senior-studded Badger team dominated the action throughout, but were forced to fight off Minnesota challenges.

Minnesota 14-7 on the galloping of speedster Ron Smith and a rugged defense Saturday in a Big Ten football finale in 10-degree weather.

Smith, one of 22 Wisconsin seniors making their colle-

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Minnesota 14-7 on the galloping of speedster Ron Smith and a rugged defense Saturday in a Big Ten football finale in 10-degree weather.

Smith, one of 22 Wisconsin seniors making their colle-

Grabowski's Runs Stun Mich. State

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Junior fullback Jim Grabowski won the Big Ten rushing title Saturday, blasting 53 yards to set up one touchdown and romping 58 yards to score another and lead Illinois to a 16-0 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten football finale.

Grabowski entered the game with 538 rushing yards in conference action to 541.

Michigan State
First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 50 123
Passing yardage 50 123
Passes completed 5-12 9-15
Interceptions 0-0 0-0
Fumbles lost 5-4 3-0
Yards penalized 54 64

Michigan State-Baumgardner 48 pass from Brown.
Michigan State-Brown 48 run (Metcalfe kick).
Michigan State-Brown 48 run (Metcalfe kick).
Att.-45,000.

In the first half alone, the Illinois took a 14-0 edge, the 210-pound Grabowski ripped off 139 yards in nine trips, while Gordon—bounced consistently by linebacker Dick Butkus—was held to 15 in six tries.

Grabowski wound up with an 187 yards in 21 carries, while senior halfback Gordon settled for 29 in 11 carries.

The first time Illinois took the ball it scored.

Ill.-Acks 1 run (Custer kick).
Ill.-Grabowski 30 run (Custer kick).
Ill.-Gordon tackled in end zone.
Att.-32,000.



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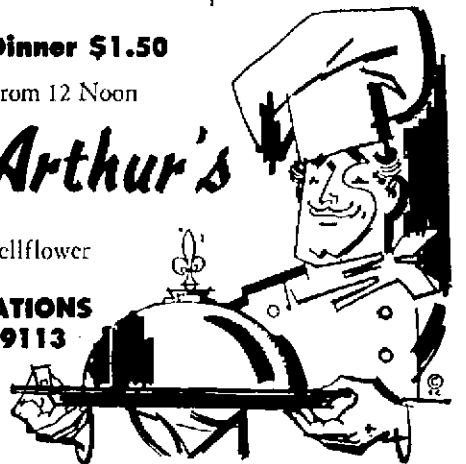
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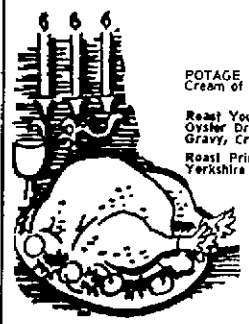
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Quality, Juicy, Young, Tender-meated Turkey

8-course deluxe Thanksgiving dinner
Year Choice of Turkey, Chicken, Ham,
Roast or any other entree plus seven
additional delicious courses (plus tax) **\$177**

"treasure tray" kid's plate

(Includes turkey 'n' all the trimmings) . . . For
children in the family 12 and under
capturing color-tipped flag receive
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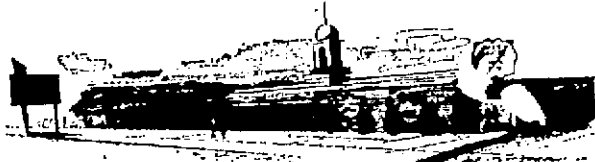
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY DINNER

\$2.95

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

—OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.—

This year, relax and enjoy Thanksgiving dining with your
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1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

THANKSGIVING DAY

Special

APPETIZERS (Choice of Two)

Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken Livers, Fruit Cup,
Glass of Sherry Wine, Tomato Juice,
Hearts of Lettuce, Cole Slaw,
Mixed Green Salad, Old Fashioned
Chicken Noodle or Green Split Pea Soup,
Celery Hearts, Olives

ENTREES

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY . . . 2.35
Giblet Gravy, Celery Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN, Unjointed . . . 2.35
with Real Country Gravy
BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM, Virginia Style 2.35
with Pineapple Sauce
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 3.85
(14 Ounces) with Onion Rings
ROAST PRIME RIB OF
EASTERN CHOICE BEEF . . . 3.25
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PLANTATION CUT SUGAR-CURED
HAM STEAK . . . 2.50
Honey Sauce and Candied Yams
Candied Yams, Whipped Potatoes or Baked Potato
Whole Kernel Corn Green Peas

DESSERTS

Pumpkin Pie, Hot Apple Pie, Cherry Pie, Apple Pie,
Berry Pie, Ice Cream, Sherbet, Fruit Sundae

BEVERAGES

Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk
1/2 Qt. Milk 20c Extra

CHILDREN'S DINNER
with all the trimmings **\$1.25**

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Served from Noon 'til 11 P.M.

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BY RESERVATION ONLY
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
You'll Enjoy Our Traditional Feast!

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Our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinners ROAST TURKEY with all the trimmings

or choose from four other entrees
Empire Room Marine Dining Room

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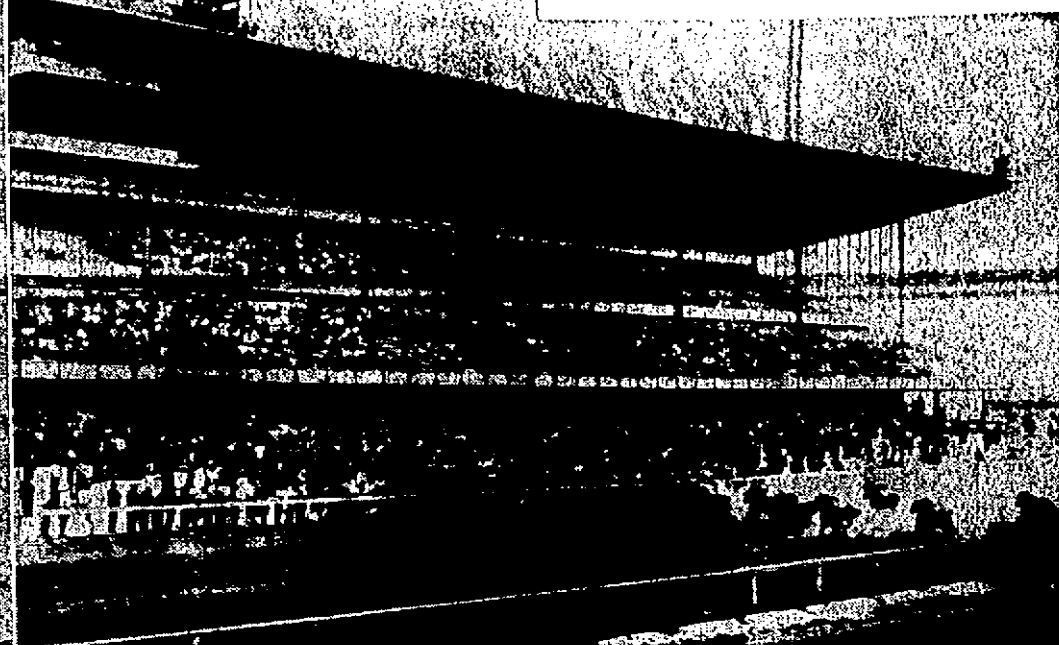
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HARNESS CHARTS

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPETER

That Great Chukar Mystery

Chukars, chukars, who has the chukars? Those four beautiful birds that spent a night in Rex Kaylor's lanai at 615 Terraine Ave. are on the lam again. Just where, nobody seems to know, but Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor are hoping that the birds are free and not trapped and eaten.

Alamitos Heights neighbors are looking for the birds and most of them have had a hand in feeding them for the last month.

The story of the four chukars became increasingly interesting yesterday when it was discovered where they originated. It seems that Deanne Short, a 15-year-old Hill Junior High School pupil who lives at 2149 Kallin Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iwan W. Short, had a science class project to do. She was to rear either chickens or wild game birds.

Her father went along with the idea so well that he toured the countryside looking for fertile game bird eggs which Deanne was to use in her project. They built an incubator and reared 10 chukars which became pets.

One of Short's friends, who lives in the Terraine Avenue neighborhood, admired the birds and said that he would like to take some of the chukars to a friend in the desert foothills for planting. Short was shy of space for so many birds, so he gave four of those to his friend.

THE FRIEND, IN TURN, took the birds to his home and placed them in a temporary pen but a boy in the neighborhood turned them loose, so the chukars had to scrounge around the back yards to find something to eat. They were so beautiful that nobody tried to trap them. Instead, they fed them from their hands.

Short and his daughter had made perfect pets out of the chukars by scratching them on the heads and necks.

Occasionally, some one would try to hold the birds but they didn't go for that treatment, and they would fly away. A little girl's hand had a lot to do with a normal wild bird letting anybody touch it. In the wild state, chukars prefer the rocky slopes of the mountains and they seem to know more about shotgun range than hunters.

The chukar makes fine table fare and averages about a pound in weight. It looks like a huge pale-colored quail without the topknot. It has a black band across its forehead which extends down as a border to the whitish throat patch, orange-red beak and legs and distinct white and black bars on its side.

The male and female look exactly alike, one of those strange oddities of the bird world.

AS AN OUTDOOR EDITOR, I am privileged to see numbers of books before they reach the bookshelves, and there are many such publications each year on fishing, hunting, boating, camping, etc. Some are excellent; others fair and some hardly worth a second look because they are too technical.

One book reached my desk this week and it's worth many looks. It is H. G. Tappley's "The Sportsman's Notebook and Tappley's Tips," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 383 Madison Ave., New York.

Tap, as he is widely known among outdoor writers, started a series in Field & Stream magazine 14 years ago on the title now in book form.

Tap doesn't claim to be an expert or authority in anything. He does, however, have the faculty of expressing in plain language the great knowledge he has accumulated from personal experience and from the experiences of others, and it is this directness that makes some of the most complicated procedures seem possible. So says Hugh Grey, editor of Field & Stream, who wrote the foreword. Tap's features are still a part of each monthly magazine.

The illustrations are by Walter Dower and most of those are in color. There are hundreds of good tips in each chapter for hunters, fishermen, boaters and campers. It's interesting reading at any time of the year and one can't help but learn things that will help with next year's vacation.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The California Small Craft Harbors Commission has approved a 50-year San Bernardino County master concession lease calling for a \$420,000 initial development of Park Moabi Marina on the Colorado River at Needles.

E. L. Christian, Los Angeles, is the promoter. The plan calls for the first-stage development of a house trailer and camping site, hotel, cafe and restaurants, a general store, tackle shop, boat equipment rental and sales and auto and boat fuel supply. That phase of the development must be completed within 120 days.

Sixty-four persons died and 223 were injured in 453 California boating accidents in the first nine months of 1964, the Small Craft Harbors Commission has reported. For the same period in 1963, there were 58 deaths and 189 injuries in 418 boating accidents. That certainly means that California's pleasure boat operators need to know more about safety at sea and on water anywhere.

Mickey Thompson, who has so many speed records he can't count them, announces that his fifth annual Auto, Hot-Boat and Speed Show will be held at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Avenue, Dec. 3 through 6. Thompson says that 400 exhibits will feature the fastest pieces of machinery that float or run on land.

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
City League—Noon, Weichman vs. 22 vs. Flyers, Field—1, Perryman vs. 23 vs. Arista Dodgers vs. Carl. 2:30
City League—Noon, Embassy Club vs. 24 vs. Flyers, Field—1, Perryman vs. 23 vs. Arista Dodgers vs. Carl. 2:30



BIG GOLF SALE

1964 MacGregor Tourney, Spalding Topflite, and First Flight irons, were \$154.00, now \$112.00

Woods to match, sets of 4, were \$106.00, now \$79.95.

Also Wilson Staff, Powerbilt Citation, Ben Hogan, and Walter Hagen woods and irons at greatly reduced prices. We have the largest selection of GOLF BAGS in the bay area, in all colors, in all price ranges, and at prices you will not believe until you see them.

Other Gift Suggestions:

- Personalized TITLIT GOLF BALLS
- Wright Arch Preserver Shoes
- Men's and Ladies' Alpaca Sweaters
- Bag Boy and other brand golf carts
- Banquetcard — Budget Plan — Lay-away

RECREATION PARK GOLF SHOPS

At the 9 and 18 hole courses
George Lake Professional
8000 East Anaheim, 5000 East 7th Street
GE 8-9124
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Open Sundays
Plenty of Free Parking

State, City Colleges Begin Basketball Seasons Tuesday

Vikes Meet Alumni in Charity Tilt

By GARY RAUSCH

With football fever still in the air, basketball makes its appearance on the Long Beach City College campus this week.

Tuesday evening new head coach Chuck Kane unveils his team in the annual Alumni game. Proceeds will go to the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The alumni, led by Bill Ellis (1958-59), Bill Barnes (1948-49) and Ed Nichols (1949-50), always offer a stiff test for the varsity. Beginning in 1933, this game is as traditional as Ole, the Viking mascot.

Palomar offers the opposition Friday in the Vikes' last home contest before starting a five-game trip extending over a two-week period.

Kane has been impressed with his front line in early-season drills. Mel Reed, the 6-6 center from Poly High's CIF championship team, gives the Vikings excellent strength on the boards and a fine shooting touch.

Another of Kane's pleasant surprises is Ken Jones, the ex-Millikan forward, whose hustle and desire complement a smooth floor game.

The starting lineup at present has Luc Williams (6-5½) and Bruce Ellinoy (6-3) at the forwards; Reed as the pivot and Billy Richard (5-9½) and Dick Cowman (6-2) in the backcourt. The 1964-65 schedule:

NON-CONFERENCE
Nov. 24—Alhambra, Nov. 27—Palomar, Nov. 28—El Cerrito, Dec. 1—San Jose, Dec. 3—Harbor, Dec. 4—El Cerrito, Dec. 5—El Cerrito, Dec. 6—El Cerrito, Dec. 7—El Cerrito, Dec. 8—El Cerrito, Dec. 9—El Cerrito, Dec. 10—El Cerrito, Dec. 11—El Cerrito, Dec. 12—El Cerrito, Dec. 13—El Cerrito, Dec. 14—El Cerrito, Dec. 15—El Cerrito, Dec. 16—El Cerrito, Dec. 17—El Cerrito, Dec. 18—El Cerrito, Dec. 19—El Cerrito, Dec. 20—El Cerrito, Dec. 21—El Cerrito, Dec. 22—El Cerrito, Dec. 23—El Cerrito, Dec. 24—El Cerrito, Dec. 25—El Cerrito, Dec. 26—El Cerrito, Dec. 27—El Cerrito, Dec. 28—El Cerrito, Dec. 29—El Cerrito, Dec. 30—El Cerrito, Dec. 31—El Cerrito.

Ex-Poly Star Among Top 15 Minor Leaguers

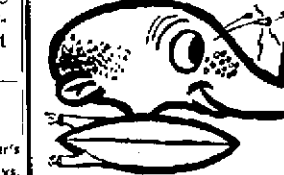
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Luis Tiant, who posted a 15-1 record for Portland of the Pacific Coast League before being called up to pitch for the Cleveland Indians in mid-season, Saturday was named the minor league player of the year by the National Association of Baseball Writers.

Tiant was one of 15 minor league stars cited by the writers association.

Others included outfielder Ollie Brown of Fresno (California League) who drove in 133 runs and Clarence Jones, outfielder for Salem (Northwest League) who had 120 rbi with his .344 batting mark. (Brown is a Poly High graduate.)

'Death Match' Set

Edouard Carpentier takes on Ripper Collins in a "Texas Death Match" as the feature of this week's wrestling program at Municipal Auditorium. The battle-to-the-finish will be held Tuesday night.



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CHEVROLET '46-'62 Sixes \$179
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ANOTHER LONG JOHN

Johnny Johnson, LBSC starting center two seasons ago, returns this year to give 49ers tallest front line in conference. The 6-6 Johnson joins 6-7 John Rambo and 6-5 John Barnicoat in benefit opener Tuesday.

Johnson Returns to 49ers' Tall Front Line

The Long Beach State College basketball "Long Johns" will be a trio this season as Johnny Johnson, the starting center two years ago, returns to the 49ers.

LBSC's season opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the varsity plays the freshmen in a benefit for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

The game will be free of charge and donations will be accepted during halftime for the Hall of Fame, to be constructed in Springfield, Mass.

JOHNSON, a 6-6, 220-pounder, will join forces with John Rambo, 6-7, and John Barnicoat, 6-5, to give LBSC the tallest front line in the conference. Johnson sat out last season after averaging 10.3 points and finishing as the 49ers' No. 2 rebounder in 1962-63.

Johnson played a year of freshman ball at the University of San Francisco after graduating from Petaluma High School, where he was the leading scorer, all-league, all-Northern Coast and second team all-Northern California.

The return of Johnson gave the 49ers added strength at the center spot where Hal Hines, 6-5 senior, has improved greatly on offense.

Junior Football Finale Today

The Long Beach Junior Football league season ends today with a storybook finish in sight.

Two undefeated teams, the Lakewood Cougars and North Long Beach Bulldogs, will clash at Lakewood. Each has won four.

They played a scoreless tie three weeks ago at Jordan.

In the other game, the Belmont Bears battle the Los Altos Rebels at Millikan.

Slo-Pitch Softball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Scotty's Cafe vs. White Horse at Colodee Park; Napoli vs. Dino's at Remone Park; Vandalia vs. Kelly's at Veterans Park; Beau vs. Vile at Pacaron Room at Cherry Park. All games at 11 a.m.

EVEN MEN FROM MARS

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Red Smith's Views of Sports—Yogi--For Whom the Bridge Tolls

By TOMMY HOLMES

(Red Smith is on vacation)

After luncheon at Shea Stadium some of the boys figured out how much more it would cost Yogi Berra to function as coach of the Mets.

Driving in from his home in Montclair, he must cough up that extra toll to and from over the Triborough Bridge.

"Let's say," calculated one, "that the Mets have 70 home dates next year. That's 35 bucks."

Does this sound ridiculous? Of course it does. But bear in mind that reporters, who believe every story needs a fresh twist, were in a desperate plight.

Long before George Martin Weiss ordered the red carpet rolled out for the refugee from the proud Yankees, all details had become exposed in a series of leaks, including the fact that Yogi will receive what amounts to \$25,000 in severance pay from the club he served so well for 18 years.

THIS, incidentally, illustrates the remarkable talent the Yankees have developed for placing themselves in an awkward position. Doubtless, they acted out of the purest motives when, after signing Berra to a two-year \$25,000 contract as special scout, they told Yogi, "If you find another job you prefer, we'll give a year's pay."

Now, in retrospect, Dan Topping's well-meant gesture might be construed as an open invitation to cross the bridge.

The session shed no light on whatever reason the Yankees had for demoting him. He said that he didn't feel he had been ill-treated, although he repeated that he thought, he was coming to New York that day to sign a new contract as manager and learned instead that "they wanted to make a change."

HE WAS ASKED, "Did they tell you why?"

"Yes," said Berra. "All right, then, why?"

"I ain't saying," answered Yogi with a grin. And so the month of mourning for Berra officially ends. It is nice to report that things seem to

have turned out well for a most appealing guy, except for the possible concealed damage to his feelings.

He drew \$35,000 as manager of the American League champions this year. Now he has signed a two-

year contract, apparently \$30,000 a year, with the Mets as a coach. In addition, there is that \$25,000 severance pay or bonus or whatever you want to call it.

Now he'll stay in uniform, which is what Yogi wanted and where he correctly believes he belongs.

Top Rodeo Clown Back to Aid Riders

By BUCK LANIER

Bull riders in the National Finals Rodeo set Dec. 1-6 in the L.A. Sports Arena will be happy to know that Wick Peth, the top rodeo clown bullfighter, will be in the arena with them again this year.

Peth, of Bow, Wash., and Jim Schumacher of Bloomfield, Colo., will be the dare-devils who will assist fallen cowpokes in the most dangerous of the rodeo events and also serve as tricky divers for the spewing Brahmins.

THE RODEO Cowboys Association Saturday also announced eight go-round officials. These include:

Cy Taitton, Denver, Pete Logan, Medford, Ore., announcers; Bob Yoast, Riverside, Lefty Wilken, Hillsboro, N.M., pick up men; Joe Decker, Elk City, Okla., arena secretary.

The sport's playoffs, with \$56,500 at stake, match the season's top 15 money winners against stock selected for its ability over the past season.

Emerging on Dec. 6 will be the 1964 World Champion cowboys.

SATURDAY'S winners at the Greater Western Livestock Show, L.A.:

Calf roping: Bucky McCullar, San Mar. Building: Mark Kopen, Los Angeles. Girl's barrel racing: Lorraine Jenkins, Sebastopol. Barrel racing: Bob Kennedy, Salinas. Saddle bronc riding: Jim Hanson, Colton. Bull riding: Bob Kennedy.

OBVIOUSLY, Yogi had no further chance for advancement with the Yankees after the rug had been pulled out from under him. Now he has a reasonable chance to succeed Stengel, but this is a matter for the future.

At last summer's Mayor's Trophy game, all the other Yankees were booed by a sell-out crowd. Berra came up to pinch hit and got a standing ovation. And so the Mets have come up with a figure who means something to the crowd even standing in the coaching box at first base. And the Yankees are relieved of an embarrassing situation.

Is everybody happy?



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STYLES FOR MEN
"Singularis Ex Omnia"
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NEWLYWED'S VIEW

How to Fight With Hubby

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"The best time to pick a quarrel with your husband," said Anne Bancroft, a bride of three months, "is when he's just up."

"When he hasn't shaved yet and is mad at everybody anyway."

"That's when you bring up things like 'Why don't you hang up your ties?' or 'Why did you say all those things last night in front of all those people?' That will get him started!"

Miss Bancroft was gloating a little, I thought, over her success in picking quarrels with the writer-comedian Mel Brooks whom she married in August. She feels that only a quarrel-picker will get abused and insulted by her husband ... and that getting abused by a husband makes a wife feel secure.

"It's in all of us—a little bit of being pushed around is nice," she gleamed. "Don't you," she said, "like a little passivity in a girl?"

THIS STRANGE discussion took place recently when Miss Bancroft was out plugging her

new film, "The Pumpkin Eater," which has already won a Cannes Film Festival award. "Mel would fly to London to see me on weekends—and then we would quarrel..."

Anne seemed to enjoy remembering that delicious battle.

"HE SAID something about my body—and I said, 'My body! Don't you know that's my instrument?'"

"He said, 'Oh, yeah? Well, let's hear you play 'Begin the Beguine' on it.' That sort of broke-up the battle."

As we were chattering, Anne said, suddenly, "We were married just three months ago today! I must bring him a flower... that'll make him feel bad... because he won't have brought me one."

Anne said the worst time to pick a quarrel with a husband is very late at night when he's about to go to sleep. He'll probably agree with every criticism... the ingrate!

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tittle figures ex-song and dance man George Murphy'll come in handy during Senate filibusters: "He knows about 90 choruses of 'Tea For Two'."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A delinquent is a guy who goes to a football game and tears down the goal posts BEFORE the game.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have."—Coleman Cox.

EARL'S PEARLS: Barbara Cook says in the musical "Something More" (set in Italy) she doesn't worry about jacob men pinching her: "A pinch is nothing more than a handshake that misses by a few inches."

Shelby Friedman of Dallas is waiting anxiously for those New Year's Day football games: "I like to watch the cute drum majorettes—they are the dishes that come with the Bowls."... That's earl.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALEA, Downey TO 4-7221

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781

NORWALK, Norwalk DA 8-1773

REDONDO BEACH

STRAND, Redondo Beach HE 4-8296

ANAHEIM

BROOKLYN

GARDEN GROVE

WILMINGTON

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ROLLING HILLS

SANTA ANA

WEST COAST

BELLFLOWER

LA MIRADA

PARAMOUNT

SUNBURST

TWIN VILLAGE

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VIEW LUNAR LANDSCAPE
Astronauts (from left) Lionel Jeffries, Edward Judd and Martha Hyer, enjoy the lunar landscape from a porthole in their spaceship in "First Men in the Moon," opening Wednesday.

FILM PREVIEWS

New Films Open Wed.

Elvis Presley comes to town in "Roustabout," Ann-Margret moves from musicals to the drama in "Kitten With a Whip" and "First Men in the Moon" are three new motion pictures opening in the area Wednesday.

Presley, one of the nation's top attractions, plays a carnival roustabout (handyman) in the film. He turns entertainer to save the carnival from bankruptcy. In the cast are Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman, Lief Erickson and Sue Ann Langdon.

ANN-MARGRET portrays a vicious juvenile delinquent in "Kitten With a Whip," co-starring John Forsythe.

Story is about a juvenile who breaks into the San Diego home of Forsythe, a politically ambitious man, after stabbing a matron and setting fire to the girl's quarters at juvenile hall. The delinquent threatens to blackmail Forsythe unless he does as she says. Forsythe gets some rough treatment from Ann-Margret and her friends before she gets her comeuppance.

In the film are Peter Brown, Patricia Barry, Richard Anderson, James Ward, Diane



ANN-MARGRET doesn't look like the vicious juvenile she portrays in "Kitten With a Whip," co-starring John Forsythe.

Sayer, Ann Doran and Patrick Whyte.

THIRD NEW FILM is about three astronauts who take a space ship to the moon in a film production of H. G. Wells' "First Men in the Moon." The film is in Luna-Color and co-stars Lionel Jeffries, Edward Judd and Martha Hyer.

Actress Passes Diamond Test

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When actress Cheryl Holdridge first met her future mother-in-law, Barbara Hutton, the dime store heiress thought the engagement ring Cheryl received from Lance Reventlow was too small.

Barbara went to a drawer and pulled out diamonds the size of flashlight blubs and asked Cheryl to take one.

The 19-year-old actress declined graciously.

"I prefer the one Lance and I picked together," she said.

Miss Hutton tells the story herself and comments: "I knew then Lance had picked the right girl."

Show Times

ART
"Bridge on the River Kwai" 7:45, 9:45
"Kisses for My President" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC
"Nothing but the Best" 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
"Love on a Pillow" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
PALACE
"Canadians" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Voyage to Bottom of Sea" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
RIVOLI
"Rio Navajo" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Love with a Proper Stranger" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"War Lover" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
STATE
"Cleopatra" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Night Must Fall" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
TOWNE
"Human Bondage" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Night Must Fall" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

United Artists

3rd Big Week!
the Unkissable MOLLY BROWN
KIM NOVAK, HARVEY KALCOFF
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

Paramount

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\$175

PALACE

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"CANADIANS"
"Voyage to Bottom of Sea"
"HOOTENANNY HOOT"

PACIFIC THEATRES

STATE
"THE UNKISSABLE MOLLY BROWN"
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"
TOWNE
"THE UNKISSABLE MOLLY BROWN"
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"
RIVOLI
"THE UNKISSABLE MOLLY BROWN"
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

STAGE MISCHIEF

The Goof, Fluff, Howl

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—The pet frots of Broadway are the goof, the fluff and the howl. Little imps of assorted mischance that pop into a performance at any moment, they test players, turn stage managers grey, regale audiences.

"They are," a White Way veteran enthuses, "the glory of the living theater." Among such performance perils as a forgotten line, a lost prop or a jittery colleague the antic spectator rates with some players as the highest hazard of all.

ROBERT PRESTON was in the midst of a tricky bit of plot development one night in "Nobody Loves An Albatross," when a restless pew-holder shouted: "Sing '78 Trombones'—a number Bob made famous in 'The Music Man.'"

"Covering that one was easy," Preston recalls. "My next line of dialogue in the script was 'All right, I tell you what we're gonna do, and I don't want any interruptions.' It got one helluva laugh."

THE ABILITY to grab adversity and adapt it into the planned action has been displayed by many performers. On an opening night, Shirley Booth knocked a bowl of grapes off a table, and the dislodged prop rolled about for several minutes, diverting a large share of audience attention. Then she got her chance to recoup the goof.

Greeting another player who had just entered, Miss Booth delivered her proper line: "Would you like something to drink—coffee or a whisky?" Without the slightest pause, she then glanced down at the fallen grapes and added: "If you want to wait a few minutes, there'll be some wine."

THE EFFECT on dramatic suspense was more disruptive when a wrong shirt turned up for Horst Buchholz during an on-stage costume change in "Cherie." The young German actor was supposed to pull on a long-tailed garment which kept him modestly covered as he removed pajamas. That matinee, however, the laundry had gotten mixed up, and Buchholz suddenly found it necessary to reach for a straw hat in the interests of decorum.

The audience, demurely sedate during the contretemps broke into howls of laughter as the scene ended and still-flustered Buchholz delivered the prescribed exit line: "We will have to do this again sometime."

SOMETIMES suitable follow-through is impossible, as



SHIRLEY BOOTH
Grapes of Adversity

Preston reports. "Well, it did not and we just stood there looking at each other. It seemed like hours. Then the stage manager called out, 'ring, ring.' We both grabbed for the phone—and the audience couldn't believe it either."

EVERY ACTOR, no matter how experienced, can know the panic of abruptly blanking out on dialogue.

During the run of

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

McNamara, Hoover Create Unhappiness Across Nation

By SAM FOGG
United Press International

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara with one mighty swing of an economy stick stirred up 80 political hornet nests last week by announcing the closing of that many defense installations in 33 states.

The hard-nosed cabinet member immediately became the target of outraged cries from congressmen, communities and shipyard workers affected by the move.

But backed by President Johnson, McNamara made plain that he would stand by his decision in an effort to save \$477 million a year and lop 63,400 jobs off the federal payroll from Brunswick, Me., to Lompoc, Calif.

THE DEFENSE secretary told a news conference the closing decisions are "absolutely irrevocable unless some new evidence is brought to our attention—and the chances of that are damned small."

McNamara's axe fell on the Brooklyn and Portsmouth, N. H., shipyards; the Springfield, Mass., armory; Strategic Air Command bases in Maine, Montana, Texas, Washington, Kansas and Nebraska, and outmoded missile sites and radar installations across the country.

Political repercussions over decisions such as McNamara's are almost traditional in Washington, but on this one the detonation was even greater than usual.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, complained sharply about the shutting down of an air base in his state.

HE SAID the closing was "totally unjustified and I shall challenge the decision vigorously."

Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a former fellow cabinet member of McNamara's, was put in the awkward position of having the Brooklyn Navy yard closed by the Johnson administration even before he took office.

But McNamara quoted Johnson as telling him: "The President emphasized, as had President Kennedy, that we wouldn't tolerate waste and he would accept whatever political criticism or pressure was associated with eliminating waste."

Johnson himself jested before leaving for a Thanksgiving holiday at his Texas ranch that it was "not just a coincidence" that he was leaving Washington as McNamara broke the tough

'Gate' No Longer Longest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famed Golden Gate of San Francisco loses its title as the world's longest suspension bridge with the opening of the Verrazano-Narrows bridge here.

The \$325 million dollar bridge, spanning the entrance to New York Harbor is 4,260 feet long between its two towers, surpassing the span of the Golden Gate by 60 feet.

In total length, from its anchorage in Brooklyn to the one in Staten Island, the bridge measures 13,700 feet, including approach ramps.

THE TWIN towers, to which are connected the cables that hold up the roadway, are 690 feet or approximately as tall as a 70-story building. The central span is 237 feet above high water, leaving plenty of room for the largest ship afloat.

During its five years of construction, approximately 10,000 high steel men, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, painters and masons worked on the project. Three of them were killed and several injured.

Officials have estimated that 16 million vehicles will use the bridge during its first year of operation, and it is expected that this will increase in a few years to an estimated capacity of 48 million.



THE NATIONAL GALLERY in London last week purchased this Cézanne painting for \$1,400,000. The painting is entitled "Les Grandes Baigneuses" and was acquired from the heirs of Auguste Pellerin in Paris. It shows 10 nude women bathing.

tidings to the congressmen involved.

But he also told a group of businessmen at the White House on the same day of the McNamara announcement that he wanted to continue to economize.

"I do not consider the election a mandate to embark on any reckless, dangerous, novel or unique course," he said of his fiscal policies.

Another top Washington official—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover—created a political flap last week.

Hoover granted an unusual interview to a group of newspaper women and in outspoken fashion expressed these views:

—Negro civil rights leader Martin Luther King was the "most notorious liar" in the country for implying that agents in the FBI's Albany, Ga., office took no action on racial complaints because they were Southerners. King, a recent Nobel Prize winner, said Hoover "has apparently faltered under the awesome burden, complexities and responsibilities of his office."

—The Warren Commission's report on the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy was unfair to the FBI and amounted to "Monday morning quarterbacking."

—In some FBI investigations of racial incidents in Mississippi, his agency is hampered by "water moccasins, rattlesnakes and rednecked sheriffs."

The dangerous international quagmire of the



Congo tugged directly at the United States last week. The rebel government in Stanleyville was threatening at the outset of the week to execute U.S. missionary Dr. Stanley Carlson as a spy.

The State Department served warning that rebel leaders would be held responsible for any harm that might befall the Californians in the hands of the insurgents.

Subsequently, the rebel regime showed signs of willingness to negotiate on the fate of 1,000 white foreigners being held hostage.

And as a safety-valve procedure, a battalion of Belgian paratroopers stood in readiness for an air drop to take more drastic rescue measures if needed.

IN ROME, the current session of the historic Ecumenical Council neared a recess in an aura of dispute.

Over the protests of American cardinals, a decision was put off on a controversial declaration of religious freedom for individuals. But a statement that non-Christians—name-

ly the Jews—should not be held responsible for the Crucifixion of Christ was approved by the council.

At week's end, the United States and the world paused to reflect on the death of John F. Kennedy a year ago.

President Johnson, who succeeded Kennedy upon his assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, issued a proclamation asking the American people to observe the first anniversary of his predecessor's death today.

And in New York, Roy Wilson Howard—who rose from newsboy to become head of the 17 Scripps-Howard metropolitan newspapers—died of a heart attack at the age of 81.

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Our President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was struck down by an assassin's bullet. Here are a series of startling parallels linking the lives of Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States...

- Both of these presidents, Lincoln and Kennedy, were concerned with the issue of civil rights.
- Lincoln was elected in 1860... Kennedy was elected in 1960.
- Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives.
- Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats and had previously served in the U.S. Senate.
- Andrew Johnson was born in 1808... Lyndon B. Johnson was born in 1908.
- John Wilkes Booth was born in 1859... Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.
- Both Booth and Oswald were slain before trial could be held.
- Booth and Oswald were both southerners favoring unpopular ideas.
- Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while residing in the White House.

And perhaps the most amazing of all:

Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theatre the night he was killed... President Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

In memory of these great American Presidents, this beautiful portrait, reproduced on fine linen paper suitable for framing, together with a copy of these startling parallels, will be presented to you on request as a community service by...

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soles.

Please apply in person to

Mr. J. L. Miller, General
Applicant Lobby, 12830
S. Clark St., (1 block
south of Imperial High-
way), Downey, California.

ASSEMBLERS

TRAILER EXPERIENCE
CAB & FINAL ASSEMBLY
CUT-OFF SAW
AND SHAPER MAN
TGA MACHINERY
Modernistic Industries
GENERAL AUTO
MECHANIC
AND
NEW CAR MECHANIC
General Motors Experience
APPLY IN PERSON
J. P. Lamerlin Pontiac
302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
CANTON

Vertical & Horizontal MILL OPERS.

Also Bullard Ops. Horizontal
Boring Mill Ops. Milling Ma-
chines. 40 hrs. per week.
DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
CRO-CON MFG. CO.
920 S. ATLANTIC ST., GAITHERSBURG, MD.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

ALAN 25-35, Married, This is
worth your time. An opportunity
exists with a LARGE, CON-
STANTLY GROWING company.
No construction experience neces-
sary. WE TRAIN. A REAL OPPOR-
tunity for growth and a definite
program for advancement.
Call for interview, 913-7225.

ASSEMBLER

Experienced personnel, capable of
working with small hand tools.
Instrument manufacturing in the
Whittier area.
FOR INTERVIEW
Call 688-7255 between 9 & 5.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS (14-17)

Need 2 boys in our new Bell-
flower office. \$25 per week to
assist in sales. 1400 Lakewood Blvd.,
Bellflower.

National Corporation

Needs a reliable hard working
man who wants steady employ-
ment and a good income.
References Required
1634 Paramount Blvd.
Paramount

MACHINE REPAIRMAN TRAINEE

Retired service man preferred.
Steady work in non-defense in-
dustry.
Call (714) 833-0911 for appt.

EXCELLENT opportunity available

for ambitious, energetic, 25 to
45, married, 1 year in Southern Cal.
Gov. Serv. with VACATION, 40 hrs.
& HEALTH Insurance. Position
in Long Beach. Call for interview,
please call Mr. Tishoff at 434-8351, Mon. after 10:30 a.m.

Walch's Music City

5255 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
FOR YOUNG MAN with energy,
ambition & collection exp.
GIVE US A CALL. VACATION, 40
hrs. per week. Call 433-0951 for appt.

Office Machine Mechanic

With service manager qualifica-
tions. Preferable experience with
office equipment. 200 new
Form blocks & blank sets.
Form blocks & blank sets.
Form blocks & blank sets.
Form blocks & blank sets.

Service Station Att'n

LOCAL REF. REQUIRED.
STEVE'S AMERICAN
8663 LAKEDOWN, DOWNEY
EXP. SERVICE MAN
To install & service automatic
washers. 40 hrs. per week.
BUTLER BROS.
Lakewood Center

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26

"IMMEDIATE OPENINGS"
SR. MILLING
MACHINE OPERATORS
Set up plain or universal,
horizontal or vertical mill-
ing machines, perform
compound angles, multi-
ple angles and contours.
Work to design drawings
and sketches on non-
repetitive tooling in sup-
port of the general ma-
chine shop.

METAL FITTING MECHANICS

Establish exact location,
dimensions, relationship
of parts and methods re-
quired to layout, assem-
ble, fit and alter weld
assemblies. Must be able
to interpret blueprints,
sketches, and engineer-
ing orders.

ELECTRONIC INSPECTORS

Perform final physical in-
spection of completed
GSE and SMD major
sub-assemblies such as
circuit boards, panel and
cable drawings and spec-
ifications.

GROUND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT

GSE ASSEMBLERS to fit
and assemble prior to
weld and/or fabrication.
GSE ELECTRICIANS to
run operational check-
outs of electronic and
electrical systems. GSE
INSTALLERS to install
electrical and electronic
assemblies in GSE con-
soles.

Please apply in person to

Mr. J. L. Miller, General
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ASSEMBLERS

TRAILER EXPERIENCE
CAB & FINAL ASSEMBLY
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AND
NEW CAR MECHANIC
General Motors Experience
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EXP. SERVICE MAN
To install & service automatic
washers. 40 hrs. per week.
BUTLER BROS.
Lakewood Center

OPPORTUNITY

4 used car salesmen, exper. free
clothing help. G.M. dealer.
504 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MEN 19 TO 25

Has 5 Positions Open
\$115 per week. No layoffs. Regu-
lar raises. Apply Monday thru
Thursday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Long
Beach Blvd., Compton, Suite 208.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26

KEEP YOUR JOB
LEARN & EARN IN THE PROFESSION
THAT IS THE BASIS FOR ALL WEALTH
REAL ESTATE
SUCCESSFUL PART TIME & FULL TIME
SALES OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
1—Free training for Real Estate license in approved school.
2—Complete sales training.
3—High commission earnings.
4—Full career employment opportunity with us in the Real Estate profession.
ATTEND MEETING MONDAY EVENING
WITHOUT OBLIGATION—Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Sharp
EDGEWATER INN—CREST ROOM
4400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach
Ask for Real Estate Bureau, an C. G. Realty Co., Inc.

HARD WORKERS

Steady
Employment
Now Available
WITH
Local
Bellflower Co.
15 Positions Open
IN
OFFICE WORK
DISPLAY MEN
MGMT. TRAINEES
MAINTENANCE
WAREHOUSEMEN
For More
Information
INTERVIEW
CALL
925-5532
Mon. 8-6 P.M. Only

ACCOUNTANT

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.
A leading commercial
instrument company with
headquarters in Orange
County, has an im-
mediate opening for a man
to assist in the conduct of
internal audits.

For a prompt and reliable

interview, send resume
and photo immediately.
R. P. SWANK

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.

2500 Harbor Blvd.
Fullerton
TR 1-4848 OW 1-0841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Method Planners

We have an immediate open-
ing for an experienced
Method Planner. Must be
able to design a 2 year
college or equivalent, should
have experience in the
pre-determined time study
program, such as
P.A.D. work, etc. Must
understand all phases
of the method planning
process, and report expe-
rience. Must include res-
ponsibility for the use of
assembly lines utilizing a
variety of techniques.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

R. P. SWANK

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.

2500 Harbor Blvd.
Fullerton
TR 1-4848 OW 1-0841
An equal opportunity employer.

START NOW

Men Wanted
to Fill
14 NEW POSITIONS
FOR EXPANDING LOCAL CO.
In office work, plant, train-
ing, maintenance, warehouse & in-
stallation.
NO EXPR. REQUIRED
\$425 GUAR.
TO START
WHILE TRAINING
Good Working
Conditions
Company Benefits
For Interview—Call Personnel
925-5534
Monday 8-6 P.M. Only

Job Hunters!

Will be your year to earn
\$9500 to \$22,000
WE OFFER
1—An excellent company with 18
years of experience in the
2—Excellent training while on
the job.
3—Excellent atmosphere & profes-
sion.
4—Future Unlimited.
Only select men will be eligible.
Call for interview, 913-7225.

Prudential Insurance Co.

Excellent opportunity for men or
women with previous insurance
experience and/or in working with
people. Salary is commensurate
with experience. No previous ex-
perience or education required.
Call for interview, 913-7225.

Playboy

Multi-million dollar Co.
has DREAM COME TRUE
job for the ambitious
young men. To qualify
you must be neat appear-
ing & a "go getter."
Call 591-1492
Bet. 9:30 A.M. to Noon

MEN 19 TO 25

Has 5 Positions Open
\$115 per week. No layoffs. Regu-
lar raises. Apply Monday thru
Thursday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Long
Beach Blvd., Compton, Suite 208.

MEN 19 TO 26

National Industrial firm now hold-
ing interviews locally for men
qualified for the following:
We offer steady employment with
advancement, training, and
Wardrobe, Bellflower, Calif.
Apply Monday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Academy, 1620 S. Bellflower
Boulevard, Bellflower, Calif.
FREE to salesman who want to
make more money, full of spare
time, and a good income. No
qualification for free copy of our
new book. No cost, no obli-
gation. Write OPPORTUNITY, 850
N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles
90046. Call 433-0951.

V SALESMAN

\$150 weekly guarantee. If you
qualify, we will pay you \$150
per week. No cost, no obli-
gation. Write OPPORTUNITY, 850
N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles
90046. Call 433-0951.

Men Over 60, \$300

24 days work as a Santa Clara
Jobs, 1125 E. Orange County,
NORTH POLE, SANTA CLARA
Call 433-0951

3 RECRUITERS

With ending new company. Full
of part time 40 hrs. per week.
We teach. Call Mr. Ross
433-0951, Ext. 31, for interview.

Service Station Attendant

On Station at Lakewood & Carson

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Lineman
City of
Anaheim
Salary—\$727
Liberal fringe benefits, pension
plan, health insurance, paid
vacation, sick leave, paid health
insurance and excellent retire-
ment plan. Secure government
status as electrical linemen.
2 VACANCIES
Apply personnel dept.
225 E. Broadview, Anaheim
776-0110 Ext. 333

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Manufacturer of materials re-
search & development equipment
seeks a field technician. Must
have 24/24 in good health & capable
of handling customer problems in a
technical field. Must have a min-
imum of 3 years work experience
plus schooling in technical sub-
jects. Must have a background
in electrical, electronic, me-
chanical, and/or chemical equip-
ment. Work involves travel to
various locations. Excellent com-
pensation and benefits. For in-
formation call Mr. A. E. Coen.

INSTRON CORP.

3436 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 90607
Contact Mr. Ken Harding 93
Monday & Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

ADVENTURE! TRAVEL! MONEY!

Exciting multi-million dollar
business opportunity. Every cus-
tomer a prospect!
New break through in advertising.
A Winner!
We have men in late 20's and
early 30's who are earning
\$300 to \$500 per week.
Must have good character, good
car, outside sales exper., and be
free to travel.
Contact Mr. Ken Harding 93
Monday & Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

SALESMAN

for
HOLIDAY SELLING
Experienced in
Men's Furnishings
Good Salary
HOWARD AMOS
MEN'S APPAREL
120 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH

SALES

We seek 2 men who have a high
school education, a strong in-
terest in sales, and a desire to
earn a good salary. We offer a
profitable future. No experience
necessary. We will train you.
We offer a good salary and a
liberal discount. We offer a
good salary and a liberal discount.

Part Time

NO SALES
Hours: 7:30 and 2:30, 5 Days
\$50-\$100 per week
1444 San Francisco
BARKER BROS.
141 E. Broadway
Long Beach

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Regular full time position.
Experience required.
Excellent employee bene-
fits.
Apply Personnel Office
Interview Hours
2:30 to 4:30
The Broadway
Long Beach
Bellflower at Stearns
An equal opportunity employer.
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
JOB
HUNTERS!
1965
Will be your year to earn
\$9500 to \$22,000
WE OFFER
1—An excellent company with 18
years of experience in the
2—Excellent training while on
the job.
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Only select men will be eligible.
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Prudential Insurance Co.

Excellent opportunity for men or
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Beach Blvd., Compton, Suite 208.

MEN 19 TO 26

APARTMENTS OPEN HOUSE

Use this handy directory to find the DUPLEX or APARTMENT of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT"... Classification 193 thru 197.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

APARTMENTS

Bachelor or Single — Furnished

1130 Raymond 438-3880 Long Beach
1778 Lime GE 9-6101 Poly High

1-Bedroom — Furnished

124 Argonne No. 1 Belmont Shore
220 E. 57th St. 428-4525 North Long Beach
222 South St. 428-1028 North Long Beach
1153 Magnolia 435-6771 Wrigley

1-Bedroom — Unfurnished

115 Euclid GE 8-7186 Belmont Heights
360 Lime GE 7-7887 Long Beach
419 E. Plymouth 635-7909 North Long Beach
1153 Magnolia 435-6771 Wrigley

2-Bedroom — Furnished

1210 E. 52nd St. GA 3-0920 North Long Beach
276 E. Market GA 8-2974 North Long Beach
477 South St. 624-9664 Paramount
7213 Exeter 435-6771 Wrigley

2-Bedroom — Unfurnished

206 Belmont Ave. 433-2292 Belmont Heights
3109 Corto Place Belmont Heights
221 Grand Ave. Belmont Heights
736 Orizaba Belmont Heights
321 Cherry Bixby Park Area
1576 Elm Eastside
2728 E. 3rd Eastside
1075 Obispo Eastside
1118 Cedar Ave. Long Beach
4372 Green Los Alamitos
122 E. 55th St. 422-6169 North Long Beach
409 E. Market St. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
2926 E. 65th St. 428-2587 North Long Beach
222 South St. 428-1028 North Long Beach
620 Prospect GE 9-1159 Recreation Park Area
1153 Magnolia 435-6771 Wrigley

3-Bedroom — Unfurnished

1637 Pine Ave. 431-1676 Downtown
4111 Green St. Los Alamitos

DUPLEXES

2-Bedroom — Furnished

221 Pomona GE 8-4412 Belmont Shore

2-Bedroom and Den — Unfurnished

1970 Stanley 439-6228 Signal Hill

HOUSES

3-Bedroom — Unfurnished

3647 Denver GA 7-6858 Westside

Furnished Apartments 106 Long Beach

Furnished Apartments 106 Long Beach

Furnished Apartments 106 Long Beach

Furnished Apartments 106 Long Beach

Furnished Apartments 106 Long Beach

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IDENT PRESS TELECOM

PROPERTY PRESS-TELEGRAM
 (one each 12 Cents, Sunday, Nov. 25)
29

**Property for Sale
 Business and Industrial**

3 ROOM OFFICE—Hand or 1
 345 mo. Off St. parking for 6
 Lakeswood Blvd.

2-BR. home & 1-BR. home, Ar
 Blvd., N.L.B.

2-BR. home on 75X100. Nor
 Blvd. nr. Carson.

75X150. Choice area for commercial
 bids or high rise. 23 order u
 Good investment "as built"
 Br. GE #471 or GE 942

**C-3 CORNER
WOW!!**
on E. 4th St. @ J. On Airm
100 ft. Room to build with
100 ft. frontage
W. R. EFFINGER, R
438-7948 or 438-4040

INDUSTRY!
(SITES-LOTS)
!! LAST BIG PARCEL !!
in prime Plaza area 305x179
-Only qualified developers
solicited. This is prime locale
for to use as a warehouse.
Adjacent to bank & large in
ancient building. Requires ap-
proval of city for purchase or
financing. This is a ONE T
OFFERING!

SPOTLUX Realty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson, den-ville HA 951
Commercial Investment
Nr. new commercial bldg.
54% Hwy. 39, excellent fee
Including Bank of America, C
return on investment
BERNIER REALTY
596-3718 JA 7
IND. LAND—ALL ZONE
11,500' M2, corr., nr. Hwy.
2000 Chas. Hwy. 100, 100
1 AC. nr. Hwy., major bldg.
2 1/2 AC. rail, all util., offer.
BILL BROOKS GA 6-5
GREAT LOCATION 100 ft. fr
on Pac. Coast Hwy. X 122
near S. Blvd, C3 zoning. R
road. Increasing in new
beach. See Smithy, C

ach,
0652
184

STEEL & MOSS CO.
500 E. 4th St., ME 70541

COMMERCIAL

49-1175 commercial lot on
ST. IN SEAL BEACH! Gtling
GE 1-2304 411-6491
(1587) REX L. HODGES REA

"R-2 LOTS!"
50x150-alley, Butler call
for details. 1984 Ford
3535 ATLANTIC GUSTINE GA
BY OWNER
C-3-70x100 3535 Long Beach
Ph. 435-9209
BY OWNER-C-3
70x100 3535 Long Beach

Inc. Prop. for Sale

New Court 4 1/2

ONLY 2 LEFT
10 of 17 available
100% rained 2 & 3 bird.
Fireplace, dishwasher, w/w
pet. Natural ash cabinets. B
rains even pet. 100% rained
large closets, private garage
have 1 & 3/4 baths. Walk to
pine schools. SAVE, buy
from broker. Local
side of Lincoln 1 blk. E
Reach Blvd
OPEN DAILY 10 to
Pr. 828-4697 or 526-3

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Autos for Sale 176
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 Air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric seat belt, windows. A sharp one. (Stock 3076).

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 Nylon floor with genuine leather interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power 4-way seat adjustment, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc.

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 Cool white finish. Has adjustable steering wheel, standard shift, power steering, electric window lifts, radio, heater, etc.

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 Power steering, brakes, heater and 4-way seat, radio, whitewalls. White with black top and genuine wire wheels.

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 Automatic, steering & brakes, whitewalls & seat, radio, heater. Way above average. Only \$1345.

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 Hardtop, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, electric windows.

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'63 T-BIRD, black with red leather int. AM-FM, air, all pwr., hie. GE 4-2070.

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Colonial white hardtop with red and white leather type interior. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-way seat, and windows. Hint: glass, painted dash. **EXTRA NICE — RUIIS GREAT.**

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 Standard shift with overdrive, 4-way power seat, floor seeking. Town & Country radio, adjustable steering wheel, etc. Black finish with white trim.

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'60 T-BIRD
 While with genuine red leather interior. Power steering, heater, windows and 4-way seat, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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'55 T-BIRD
 Standard shift, power seat, adjustable steering wheel, other extras. Glistening green.

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KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
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 Radio & heater, automatic, power steering. Factory air. Lic = DA 779.

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 '65 Thunderbird, full power, black, 4-way power back units, will write contract to fill your bucket. Credit Ref. 621-9953 d.f.

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comatic, white tires, P/steering
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windshield.

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OUR PRICE**\$3299**

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Marauder 4-Dr. H.T.**

Super 390 V-8, all vinyl trim,
Multi-drive Mercomatic, white
tinted windshield, deluxe wheel
tires, P/steering, A/A radio,
covers.

Regular retail\$3722.51

OUR PRICE**\$2999**

**Brand New Montclair
Marauder 4-Dr. H.T.**

Super 390 V-8, Multi-drive Mer-
comatic, white tires, P/steering
& brakes, A/A radio, tinted glass.

Regular retail\$3981.86

OUR PRICE**\$3240⁹⁶**

**Colony Park 9-Pass.
Station Wagon**

Super 390 V-8, Multi-drive Mer-
comatic, white tires, luggage
carrier, P/steering, 6-way power
seat, P/steering, factory air,
A/A radio, radio (stereosonic
sound), tinted glass.

Regular retail\$5195.91

OUR PRICE**\$3999**

**Brand New Montclair
4-Dr. Brookway Sedan**

Super 390 V-8, Multi-drive Mer-
comatic, white tires, P/steering
& brakes, A/A radio, tinted
windshield.

Regular retail\$3967.86

OUR PRICE**\$3178⁵³**

**Brand New Montclair
4-Dr. Brookway Sedan**

Multi-drive Mercomatic, white
sidewalls, P/steering & brakes,
A/A radio, tinted windshield.

Regular retail\$3850.36

OUR PRICE**\$3138⁷³**

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comatic, white tires, P/steering
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Ivory/red interior. \$2899.00

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SPORT COUPES & CONVERTIBLES

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'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Ivory. **\$2699**

'63 CHEVROLET Super Sport Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, 15,000 actual miles. Sold new & serviced by us. New car warranty. Ivory/black Interior. **\$2799**

'63 CHEVROLET Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Red with red interior. **\$2599**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, Blue. **\$2399**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Ivory/red interior. **\$2399**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Auburn/matching interior. **\$2199**

'63 CHEVY II SS Hdtm. Coupe, 6 cyl., standard trans., bucket seats, radio, heater. Sold new and serviced by us. 8,500 actual miles. New car warranty. Fawn beige. **\$1999**

'63 CHEVROLET Super Sport Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Fawn beige. **\$2299**

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'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Fawn beige. **\$2199**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Transmission completely overhauled in our shop. Black/black & red trim. **\$2199**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Sold new and serviced by us. Low mileage. Turquoise. **\$1699**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtm. Coupe, V-8, stick, radio, heater. Sold new and serviced by us. Ivory/red & white interior. **\$1599**

'58 CORVETTE Hdtm Air 4-Door, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Engine completely overhauled in our shop. Red with Ivory & black accents. **\$1699**

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'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Gas saving 4, stand-aid transmission, radio, heater, Turquoise. **\$1699**

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'62 MONZA 4-Door, Gas saving 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. Sold new and serviced by us. **\$1299**

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Healey Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering & brakes, electric windows & seat. 2-tone gray. Test drive it and you will find it as nice as it looks! **\$699**

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Impala Coupe. FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes. Absolutely like new inside and out! Green mist finish with matching interior. ONLY **\$2899**

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New Yorker 3-passenger Station Wagon. FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, etc. The one you have been looking for! **\$2699**

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Roanville 4-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR COND., radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering & brakes. Electric windows, etc. Gold mist finish. **\$2499**
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CONDITIONED! 2-tone finish, one owner. SHARP! SHARP!

'63 VOLVO

3-Dr. 122-5 model. Absolutely like new inside & out! Quick sale priced at only **\$1799**

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Station Wagon. AIR COND., radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering & brakes, 6-cyl. loopoase rack. Outstanding value! **\$1299**

'60 Corvair

2-door with standard trans. Radio, heater. All red finish with matching custom interior. \$**799**
A shabby model, that's a real punny. blucher on gas. ONLY

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Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone white and green. Just arrived in stock, priced for quick sale. **\$699**

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Powerlocks, heater, Green. \$1199

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56 CHEVROLET Kingswood 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Powerlocks,
radio, heater, Belge/Brown. \$599

57 CHEVROLET 1964 4-Door, 6-cyl., Powerlocks, heater. \$499

58 CHEVROLET 2-Door 4-Door, 4-Door, V-8, automatic, radio,
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636 MERCURY Monterey Custom Convertible, V-8, auto-
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638 CADILLAC Convertible Custom V-8, full power,
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639 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hdp. Coupe, V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, Ivory/light blue \$1399

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643 DODGE Coronet Hdp. Coupe, V-8, automatic, power
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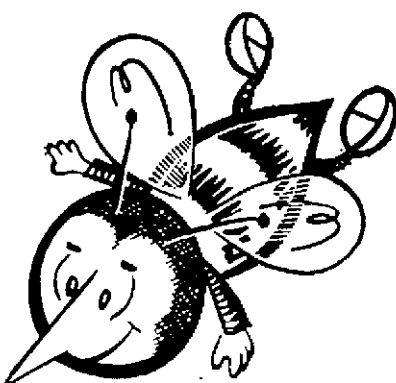
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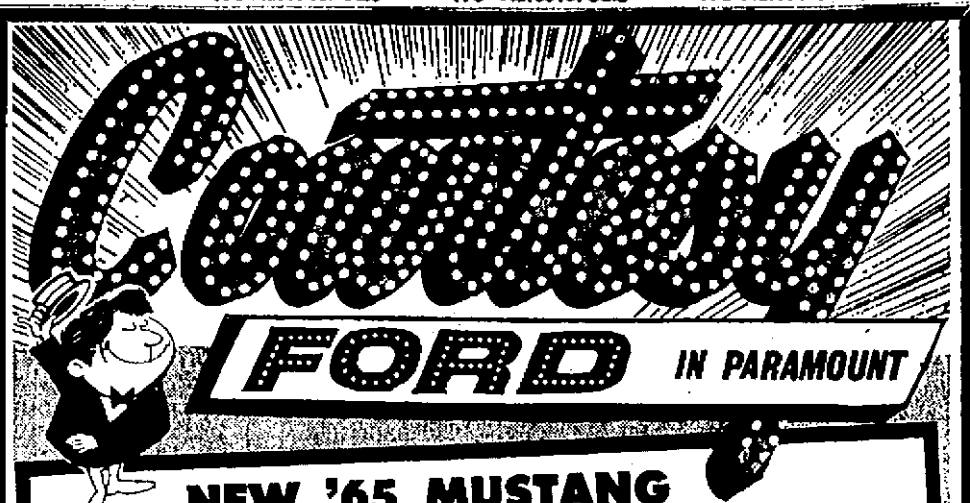
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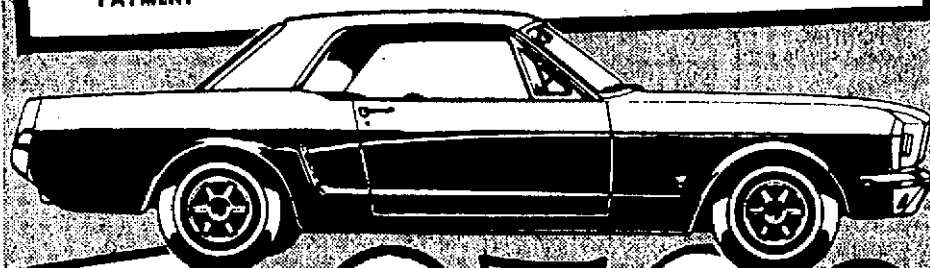
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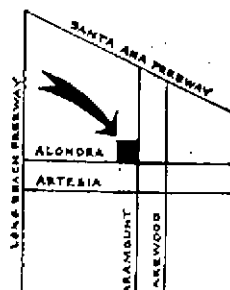
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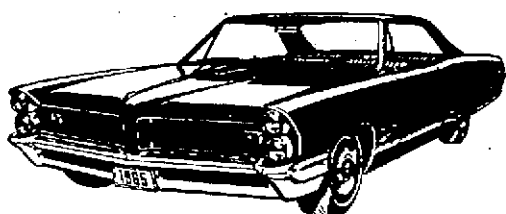
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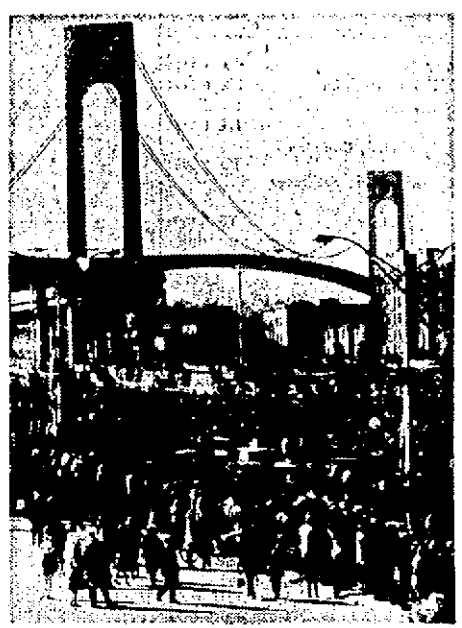
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N.Y. PROUDLY OPENS BRIDGE MASTERPIECE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, a \$325-million engineering masterpiece and monument to perseverance spanning New York Harbor, was officially opened Saturday.

Decades of dreaming and years of hard work culminated in the dedication of the colossal span, longest suspension bridge in the world.

A brilliant sun shone on the 4,200-foot suspension span and a cold wind blew across the lower bay of the harbor as a pair of polished scissors split a ribbon on the Brooklyn side of the bridge.



—AP Wirephoto

TOWERS OF Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, longest suspension span in the world, rise above motorcade and spectators waiting in Brooklyn four hours before start of opening ceremony.

THEN a motorcade of officials and guests proceeded across the bridge — the newest and greatest landmark on the approach to New York Harbor — to Staten Island, which until Saturday was linked to the other four boroughs by only a ferry service.

In ceremonies presided over by Robert Moses, chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority and builder of the span, the bridge was praised by varied speakers for its beauty, majesty and what it will mean to New York City.

Moses, who also is president of the World's Fair Corp., was hailed as the "greatest builder of all time" for his efforts in pushing construction of the bridge.

Spanning the Narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island, the bridge is expected to carry an estimated 12.6 million vehicles (at 50 cents each) around the congested heart of Manhattan, long a bottleneck to through traffic.

MILES of approachways and new express-

ways have been built or are under construction to carry traffic between Long Island and New Jersey.

As helicopters hovered overhead and boats whistled greetings in the harbor, the guests paid tribute to 85-year-old Othmar H. Ammann, the bridge designer, and the workmen who built it.

In a telegram read by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, President Johnson called the bridge "a structure of breathtaking beauty and superb engineering."

Wagner told the crowd of about 5,000 persons who braved the wind and cold for several hours that the bridge not only honors Italian navigator Giovanni da Verrazano, who sailed here 440 years

ago, but also "all who came after him — the founders and developers of New York and America."

THE BIG day didn't come off without one slight embarrassment, however.

A college boy on a bicycle sneaked past a police officer and made the first crossing over the bridge.

Rubin Russel, 19, beat a car full of New York City College fraternity buddies, who had camped at the toll plaza since last Sunday. "I got past the cop when his back was turned," said Russel. "After I had gotten on my way he called, but I didn't stop. He didn't chase me."

Halleck Confers with Ike, Sees GOP Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., predicted after a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday that Republicans will stick together to make a strong comeback in the 1966 and 1968 elections.



—By SYDNEY OMARR

Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Face issues squarely. Don't let fear or heat around the bush. Aspects call for completion of projects. Avoid one-way thinking and bitter, specific and belittling. **Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Display versatility. Test liberality. Methods. Avoid being "stuffy." A good laugh can clear the air. Take initiative. Strive for greater independence. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Tame the brain. Abilities. Others. Aspects. Be sure, direct. Avoid "false fronts." Important to get to heart of matter. Suits forthcoming. ... and they prove it. **CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Cycle high. Circumstances "here" in your favor. Necessary to play personality. Be aware of personal appearance. Get out and around. Be cheerful. You will create. **LEO (July 22-Aug. 21):** Be thorough. Don't let into trap. Being thorough. Respected. Glasses. Not on knowledge. The more you question, the more you learn. **VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21):** Friends active. Your help is essential. Key. Be gracious without becoming involved. Member of committee. See to it that you are perceived. Attend church of choice. **LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21):** Career matters spotlighted. You are now better able to advance position in personal life. Outline program to loved one. You need much cooperation today. **SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21):** Avoid self-deception. Obtain hint from today's Leo message. Realize perfection may not be possible. Do your best. Then relax. Avoid needless concern over matters in hand. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may feel "bumped down." This should not be allowed to bother you. You are merely experiencing a "breathing period." No time to push or try to force issues. **TAURUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19):** Be frank. Put thoughts "on the line." These most moving pictures may not be possible. Do your best. Then relax. The others will not be worth your trouble. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20):** Recent decision regarding change now due to be made. Key. Be aware of your own strength, resources. **Dec. 22-Jan. 21:** Partnership prospects highlighted. Be aware of what others need. Desire. Best to do at hand. No time to push or try to force issues. **QUINTUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19):** Be frank. Put thoughts "on the line." These most moving pictures may not be possible. Do your best. Then relax. The others will not be worth your trouble. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are happiest when you are serving the public. People "know" your presence. Be aware of your thoughts. Be a force in public life. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Special word to Gemini. Key to success. Trust own judgment.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New age. Aspects call for completion of projects. Avoid one-way thinking and bitter, specific and belittling. **Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Display versatility. Test liberality. Methods. Avoid being "stuffy." A good laugh can clear the air. Take initiative. Strive for greater independence. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Tame the brain. Abilities. Others. Aspects. Be sure, direct. Avoid "false fronts." Important to get to heart of matter. Suits forthcoming. ... and they prove it. **CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Cycle high. Circumstances "here" in your favor. Necessary to play personality. Be aware of personal appearance. Get out and around. Be cheerful. You will create. **LEO (July 22-Aug. 21):** Be thorough. Don't let into trap. Being thorough. Respected. Glasses. Not on knowledge. The more you question, the more you learn. **VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21):** Friends active. Your help is essential. Key. Be gracious without becoming involved. Member of committee. See to it that you are perceived. Attend church of choice. **LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21):** Career matters spotlighted. You are now better able to advance position in personal life. Outline program to loved one. You need much cooperation today. **SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21):** Avoid self-deception. Obtain hint from today's Leo message. Realize perfection may not be possible. Do your best. Then relax. Avoid needless concern over matters in hand. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may feel "bumped down." This should not be allowed to bother you. You are merely experiencing a "breathing period." No time to push or try to force issues. **TAURUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19):** Be frank. Put thoughts "on the line." These most moving pictures may not be possible. Do your best. Then relax. The others will not be worth your trouble. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are happiest when you are serving the public. People "know" your presence. Be aware of your thoughts. Be a force in public life. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Special word to Gemini. Key to success. Trust own judgment.

Halleck, the House minority leader, read to a news conference after his return from Gettysburg, Pa., a statement in which he said he and Eisenhower agree that all elements of the badly defeated party must be brought under one tent.

"Gen. Eisenhower feels deeply, and I agree, that Republicans all around the country need to remind themselves of their great areas of agreement," Halleck said. "What we need to do is to talk and think about those and how to broaden them and spend less time and noise on personalities, differences and 20-20 hindsight on the 1964 election."

HALLECK said he had not discussed with the former president a drive under way by some Republicans to oust National Chairman Dean Burch because of his part in the disastrous defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, Halleck specifically declined to take any stand on Burch.

Across the country there were these other developments:

—A group of 25 to 30 "loyal Republicans" were disclosed by former Minnesota Gov. Elmer Andersen to be organizing to assist in rebuilding the GOP.

—The Baltimore Republican Committee voted 35 to 2 for a resolution repudiating "those elements of racism and extremism that became connected" with the party. Chairman Walter E. Black Jr. announced.

—Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said in a speech prepared for a Morrison, N.J., audience that to realign the major parties on a conservative and liberal basis as Goldwater has suggested would be "damaging to the political fabric of our country."

—The Republican National Committee said in a statement that Burch is receiving more than 300 letters a day with "the overwhelming majority favorable to the chairman."

Halleck told a news conference that he and Eisenhower will establish a "mechanism" by which Republican governors, the national committee and state and local leaders can participate with members of congress in shaping the party's future course.

Halleck declined, in response to questions, to define what sort of "mechanism" he has in mind. He indicated, however, that it will not be called an "advisory council" because he said a Democratic group with this label "had a bad name" in the 1950s.



—AP Wirephoto

IT'S ALL OVER, BOYS

Unidentified police officer stands over Otto Hillen, captured in holdup attempt at Honolulu supermarket, while in foreground a store employee (left) and another policeman try to ease sting of tear gas used to rout second bandit, Vicente Socillo, who was killed trying to shoot his way out. Gun battle also claimed lives of police lieutenant and store manager.

3 Slain in Shoot-Out--Police Catch Market Bandits in Act

HONOLULU (AP)—A police lieutenant and two other men were killed in a gun battle Saturday involving two holdup men at a Waikiki supermarket.

Another policeman and a store employee were wounded. Lt. Benedict Eleniki, about 45, father of two children, was killed.

Vicente Socillo, 24, one of the gunmen, and Jiro Yamamoto, 54, warehouse manager at the Star Supermarket, died of bullet wounds.

Police Sgt. Opal Gilliland, 36, and supermarket manager Peter Mochizuki, 36, were wounded but not seriously.

Police captured Otto H. Hillen, 24, a convict paroled in January from Hawaii State Prison. Hillen resisted arrest and was injured slightly by officers who subdued him.

Police Lt. David Shinn and witnesses gave this account: The handkerchief-masked robbers, one carrying a carbine and the other a .38-caliber pistol, entered the supermarket just before midnight, after it had closed.

Eight employees were working late, decorating for Christmas.

The employees were driven into a small television room used as a nursery for customers' children. Yamamoto was shot, presumably because he

didn't respond quickly to orders to lie on the floor.

MEANWHILE a passerby notified police he had seen two men enter the store with drawn pistols.

Employee William Gonsalves said the gunmen demanded the key to the safe. Assistant manager Stanley Onasaki said he handled it over.

Hillen took Onasaki upstairs to the office, while Socillo stood guard over the other seven employees.

Police in two groups arrived and Detective William

Melemai went after the gunman in the office. As he started up the steps, Hillen started to descend.

"He had a gun but I pointed my pistol at him and told him to surrender," Melemai said. "He threw his pistol to the floor and I got him out."

In the TV room, Socillo realized he was in trouble. He grabbed Mrs. Gladys Nagatani, an employee, as a shield and threatened, "If I die, you die too."

Eleniki and Shinn entered the room.

Funds Sought for Memorial to Marines on Iwo

Former members of the Fifth Marine Division, which fought at Iwo Jima, are invited to contribute funds for work on two carved oaken scrolls which will be dedicated Feb. 20 in the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.

The scrolls, honoring the division's 28th Regiment — which raised the flag on Iwo's Mt. Suribachi — will cost \$3,000. The fund drive is directed by Brig. Gen. R. H. Williams, USMC ret., former executive officer of the regiment.

Pledge forms may be obtained from John W. Downer, 2405 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

"AS THEY flashed a light into the room," employee David Chinen said, "the man who was guarding us (Socillo) shot Lt. Eleniki."

Shinn returned the fire, wounding Socillo. Gilliland was wounded in this exchange.

Another employee seized Socillo from behind.

Police fired tear gas into the room.

Finally Socillo moved out, holding a woman as hostage. As he emerged, Sgt. Herbert Panoke shot him.

Kashmir Bans Meet

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Public meetings were banned Saturday in some sections of Indian-held Kashmir following demonstrations by Kashmiri Nationalists.

Texas Jail Inmate Tells of 5 Killings in Chicago, Southwest

CARRIZOZO, N.M. (AP)—Lincoln County Sheriff Glenn Bradley said Saturday night there may be some truth in John M. Peters' statement that he killed a man and covered his body with brush in a canyon near Ruidoso.

Peters, 27, in jail at Big Spring, Tex., has told authorities about the New Mexico killings, the slayings of three women in Chicago and a woman at Marshall, Tex.

Bradley said New Mexico state police arrested Peters last June 28 between Captain and Ruidoso in southern New Mexico.

Peters told Texas officers the New Mexico slaying took place June 23.

Bradley said he and other officers searched one canyon Saturday but found no evidence of a body.

"But there are a lot of canyons in the area," he added.

A Lincoln County deputy was sent to Big Spring to talk with Peters, Bradley said, and will try to pinpoint the location where Peters stated the body was hidden.

When stopped by state police, Peters was driving a

pickup truck registered to Fred Jones, Bradley said. A check revealed the truck had been stolen in Midland, Tex.

Bradley said Peters told them Jones loaned him the truck to go to Carrizozo after picking Peters up in Roswell.

Peters denied stealing the truck, Bradley said.

He was turned over to federal authorities in Albuquerque. But because repair work was under way at the jail in Albuquerque, Bradley said Peters was transferred to Los Lunas, from where he escaped.

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Big Banana Shipments to L.B. Start Dec. 22

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1964



Photo shows part of new banana processing plant facilities under construction in Port of Long Beach. Bananas shipped into area have been loaded in Port of Los Angeles in past; but Long Beach now will have largest banana processing plant in the world.

Handling Plant Readied

First banana ship ever to call at the Port of Long Beach, the Polarlicht, is due to arrive Dec. 22 with a capacity load of 110,000 boxes of bananas.

This new business for the port ties in with current construction of what will be the largest banana processing plant in the world.

With a storage capacity of 310,000 cubic feet, the Polarlicht is one of four vessels which will provide a two-ship-per-week service at Long Beach. An earlier schedule called for only one ship per week.

UNDER CHARTER to Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. of New Orleans, the four vessels are expected to move 160,000 tons of bananas from Ecuador through Long Beach during the company's first year of operation at the port's new banana terminal.

The other three vessels are the Polarstern, Brunsdard and Brunsdard. Each is a high speed vessel and will bring to the Port of Long Beach approximately 10 million bananas each per trip.

The Standard Fruit operation contains many labor-saving innovations which will increase greatly output and cut costs.

SOME OF THEM include four traveling ship unloading gantries and 2,000 feet of conveyor belt for direct loading to rail car, truck and a nearby banana processing plant.

The four gantries will be capable of unloading a ship in eight hours. Total cost will be \$2 million.

The Pacific Coast Longshore Agreement has made possible the many new innovations.

The processing plant is a separate operation from Standard's and is the largest such facility in the world, as well as the only one at a dockside location.

To be operated by Harbor Banana Distributors, the plant has a storage capacity of 64,000 boxes.

Builders to Hold Hi-Jinks Party

Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will hold a Past Presidents' Hi-Jinks party the evening of Dec. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Manager Jack Horner of the local office said reservations must be in by Dec. 11. The evening will be dedicated to fun and entertainment, he said.

F & M Bank Installs Big Computer System

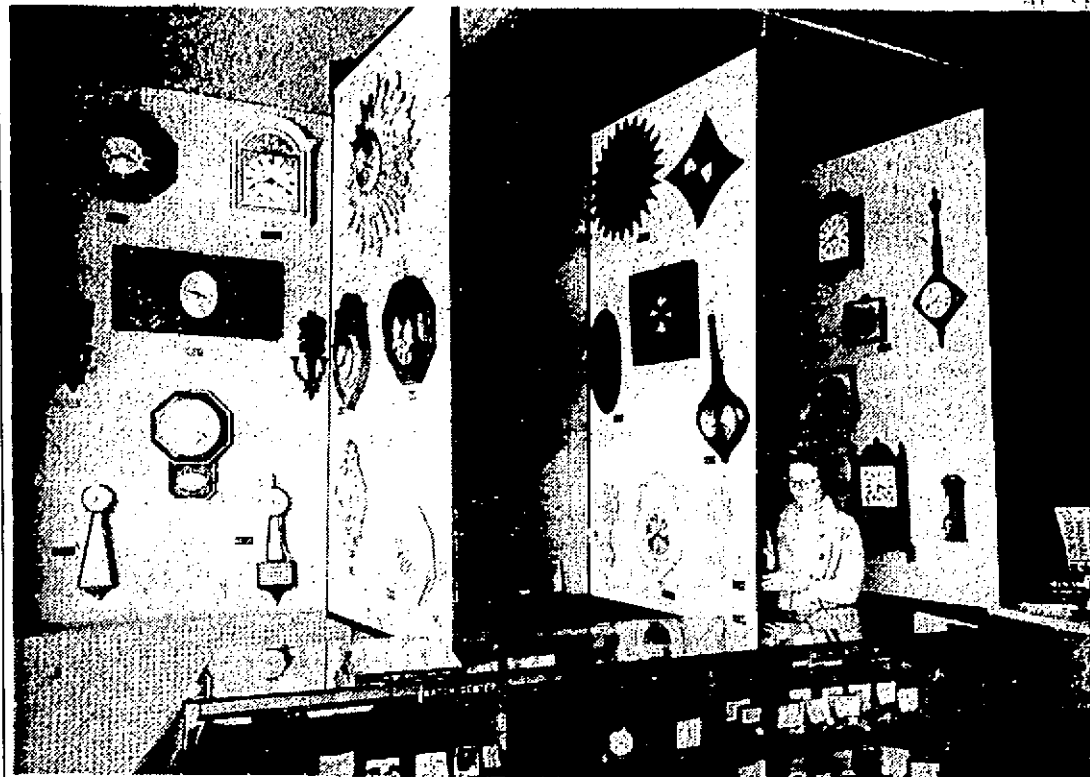
What was expected to be a simple office equipment moving job turned into a long day and night's work when the Farmers and Merchants Bank installed its new \$250,000 general purpose computer at the Long Beach headquarters office last week.

According to Donald P. Walker, F & M vice president in charge of the operation, it took two gigantic building cranes, a boom, a 27-foot forklift and the services of 20 men to move the eight pieces of equipment comprising the computer system through a three-brick-thick hole knocked through the wall into the bank's annex at 135 E. Third Street.

Walker, also North Long Beach branch manager, generally planned the system's use, and its acquisition.

THE UNEXPECTED difficulties were worth the trouble in Walker's estimation, however, because the computer system will give the Farmers and Merchants the only complete general purpose computer system in any bank in the Long Beach-Orange County area. Not only will service to customers be speeded up

Father Time 'Swings' on Panels



SPECIALLY BUILT display panels swing out from wall to triple space for showing off clocks at California Time Service Store on Lakewood Boulevard. Carolyn Eldon, daughter-in-law of store founder, demonstrates how panels swing back and forth. The panels swing together or separately.

Business Expands on Clock Repair Service

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

There's always plenty of time — yet every second counts at California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, and 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

The magnificent display of clocks and watches in the front section of the Lakewood Boulevard store doesn't begin to tell the

story of owner Elmer Eldon, son Robert, also in the business, and their wives, who busy themselves with the bookkeeping activities.

From a small beginning, the Eldons have built up one of the Southland's major timepiece repair services, specializing in clocks.

THIS CHAPTER of their story unfolds in quarters to the rear of the store display room. For there are

found expert craftsmen, largely trained in Europe, engaged in watch and clock repair work.

There also are the shipping department, the receiving department, the materials storage section and the engraving department.

Rapid growth of business at the Long Beach location resulted in recent opening of the Santa Ana store.

ELMER ELDON started in the business some 30 years ago. He was graduated at the Elgin Watch College in Illinois and

worked in the Westclox plant at La Salle, Ill. He moved to Long Beach in 1945 and started a store on 5th Street.

Later, he took over the jewelry department at Walker's store, giving up his store. But in 1958 he again went into business, this time at the Lakewood Boulevard address, and assisted by his son.

He obtained service franchises for such makes of clocks as Westclox, Seth Thomas, Elgin, Welby, Ren-

(Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)



'BOSS' AT ENGRAVING MACHINE

Elmer Eldon, founder of California Time Service stores in Long Beach and Santa Ana, demonstrates delicate engraving machine. Work is done on metals and plastics.



CRAFTSMEN AT WORK

Paul Schmitz (foreground) and other watch repair experts work on thousands of timepieces per month at Eldon family's Long Beach shop.



CLOSE-UP JOB

This machine, being operated by Otto Krueger, is used in making bushings in repairing clocks and watches. Ultramodern shop uses ultrasonic equipment to clean timepieces.

NEAR DISNEYLAND

Cherryblossom Land Groundbreaking Set

Cherryblossom Land, a 30-acre Japanese-motif development planned at West Street and Ball Road in Anaheim, adjacent to Disneyland, is scheduled for groundbreaking in January, 1965.

The park will consist of two separate phases, according to project co-ordinator, Milton I. Freeman.

The first will be comprised of a major Japanese, Chinese, and American restaurant situated within streets of small shops and exhibits bringing authentic Japanese culture and products to the American public. The restaurant will be operated by the Brody Corp. of New York, which now controls some of the

THE SECOND PHASE will consist of an amusement park with rides that are based upon the legends and traditions of old Japan.

A open-air sumo arena will

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)



THROUGH HOLE IN WALL

Don Walker, Farmers and Merchants Bank vice president, watches a gigantic crane with a boom hoist a unit of the bank's new \$250,000 general purpose computer. Other men inspect hole knocked through the three-brick-thick wall of the headquarters office annex to accommodate the computer.

Expect 500 Contractors at Meeting

Five hundred members of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors are expected to attend a three-day "Holiday Conference" on Southern California construction, in Palm Springs, starting Dec. 4.

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, nationally known educator and Southern California civic leader, will be keynote speaker at the session, according to Robert H. Johnson, president.

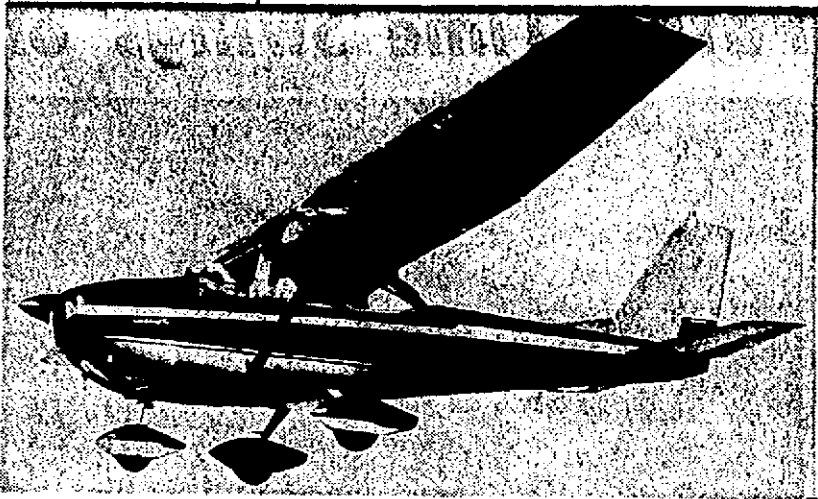
Other speakers will include a group of six outstanding public works and military officials.

These men, who are responsible for awarding the bulk of the public works construction contracts in the 15 southern counties of California, will participate in a panel discussion on the outlook for 1965.

A HIGHLIGHT of the conference, which is being held at the El Mirador Hotel, will be a golf and bowling tournament. Men will play on the Bermuda Dunes Country Club and Palm Springs golf courses, while the women will play at the Canyon Country Club.

The bowling tournament will be held at the Palm Springs Lanes. This will be open to both men and women delegates.

The principal business sessions will be held on Saturday (Dec. 5), and the conference will close on Sunday evening.



HERE'S ONE OF CESSNA'S 1965 MODELS

'GETTING THE FEEL' OF 1965 PLANES

Cessna Rated High, but 'Lady-Like' Interiors Hit

(Editor's note: L. P. Aviation Editor Lee Craig's story here is one of a series about the new light aircraft. He is flying different planes from Long Beach Airport, a leader in light plane activities, and reporting on them.)

By LEE CRAIG

The world's most popular airplane, Cessna's 172, should have no trouble maintaining its leading position during 1965.

Cessna obviously has not been content to sit on its hands and stand pat with the 172 and its de luxe version, the Skyhawk, although more pilots fly these planes than any other aircraft in the world.

New electric flaps are a vast improvement over the old manual lever which, to me, has always seemed in-

congruous in a modern airplane.

THE NEW PEDESTAL for the trim tab control, microphone and fuel selector valve control, which allows a spacious flat floor, is also a great step forward.

Interior appointments—upholstery fabric, color choices on all Cessna airplanes seem to have been increasingly designed to please the ladies, particularly so in 1965 models.

This is not greatly to my taste.

While flying is no longer strictly a man's prerogative, there still are a few male pilots around and I

can do without this subconscious feeling that I'm flying my wife's airplane.

STILL, you can't knock success.

Long Beach's Air Oasis Co. and its Cessna distributorship annually lead the entire world in selling light planes.

And the 172's popularity is well-deserved. It's a sturdy, economical, good-performing airplane, easy and fun to fly. The Air Force apparently agrees, since 170 of the planes were recently ordered for military flight training.

RCA Shopping Guide Runs in Today's Papers

An eight-page full color RCA Sales Corp. Christmas Shoppers' Guide is being published today in the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News.

The Long Beach and Garden Grove newspapers are among those major papers in California selected by RCA to circulate this supplement, which on a nationwide basis is expected to reach more than 43 million families.

The Guide, together with recent "RCA Victor Week" promotion, was described by J. M. Williams, vice president of advertising and sales promotion, as the "biggest one-two punch in RCA's advertising history."

He noted that the recent Victor Week promotion produced nearly seven million newspaper advertising lines nationally and locally helped increase RCA Victor sales 20% during the promotion.

Systems Group Will Hear Talk

The Long Beach Chapter of Systems and Procedures Association will hear an address on the "Perfect System vs. Successful Installation" at their 7.m. Wednesday meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Speaker will be William Ramsdell of Ernst & Ernst in Los Angeles.

A fellowship hour will precede the dinner with the talk at 8.

Downtown Santa Fair Opens Friday, 11 a.m.

Train rides, a spinning top (glitter and color) into them." of \$200 in toys, including a bicycle and the most wanted Christmas toys of 1964. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 22, at the Santa's Animal Fair site.

Everything will be free when Santa's Animal Fair—a \$20,000 display—opens Friday at 11 a.m. at the Long Beach City Hall parking lot for a month's run, courtesy of Downtown Long Beach Associates and the City Council.

Santa will arrive in style in a candy cane Long Beach Public Transportation Company bus.

AFTER the grand opening, which will be presided over by Warren Harper, president of DLBA . . . hours for the Fair will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

The Municipal Band, under the direction of Charles Payne, will be on hand to greet Santa.

"Sixty thousand children and adults visited the Fair last year," said Bill Johns, promotion chairman of DLBA; "but we are not resting on our laurels. The Fair will be bigger and better this year."

A miniature train with four cars made of heavy steel, and with a low center of gravity to create the illusion of speed in safety will once again be housed in a huge 60 by 60 foot tent, and will make the trip with 21 children at a time through Santa's wonderland of "snow," twinkling lights and mobile animals every few minutes. Hostesses dressed in colorful pixie outfits and Engineer Chuck Miller will be in charge of the train.

"WE WERE pleased last year with the inside decor and the wonderful mobile animals by artist Win Stampfer of Los Angeles," commented Harper, "and this year, we have commissioned Mario de la Cruz Jr., owner of Mario's Art Gallery at 1337 South St., Long Beach, to improve the decorations and lighting on the outside of the big tent."

Under the direction of De la Cruz, Santa's gayly decorated "Holiday House" has been designed and built. Here Santa himself (Woody Cammett) will set up housekeeping and be ready to start listening to all good children until Christmas Eve, except when he is feeding his reindeer.

THE FIRST 10,000 kiddies will receive a free plastic spinning top from Santa.

A two-sided plywood choo-choo train and seven cars have been constructed for attachment to the one-foot high car pumper rail which runs around the entire perimeter of the 170 by 60 feet City Hall parking lot. The "train" will be lighted and decorated with animal pictures and children's scrawled writing.

De la Cruz personally has constructed eight six-foot high animals to be framed and attached to the outside of the tent, as well as a dozen 30-inch in diameter Christmas ornaments for the inside of the tent.

"I have designed and constructed the animals," said De la Cruz, who is proud of his Inca ancestry, "but my wife and my daughter put the love

of \$200 in toys, including a bicycle and the most wanted Christmas toys of 1964. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 22, at the Santa's Animal Fair site.

Special lighting effects will be by Sunray Lighting, Inc. On Dec. 17, 18 and 19 from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. special live

Christmas music will be played through the cooperation of Musicians Local 353 Music Performance Trust Fund.

BLIND and partially blind children will ride the candy cane bus for a visit to Santa's Animal Fair shortly before Christmas.

"Last year's Fair became nationally famous as letters came in from all parts of the United States asking for details, including one from the Downtown Canton, Ohio, Businessmen's Association which wanted to buy the entire display. We hope the public will come back again and again to enjoy the results of six months of intense planning," Johns said.

Ford Starts Car Rentals in Southland

A new Rent-A-Car System was inaugurated last week in the Los Angeles district by 32 Ford Motor Co. dealers. It provides for rental of Ford cars for emergency or casual transportation.

Franchised for the service in Long Beach is the Mel Burns, Inc., agency at 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

Plans for starting the service in this area were announced at a press conference at Perino's Restaurant in Los Angeles. Company officials present included W. A. Heller, Ford Division's Los Angeles district sales manager; Jack Tisdale, district fleet and leasing manager; and Don Hovey, sales manager for Ford Authorized Leasing System.

HELLER SAID it was expected nearly 3,000 dealers eventually would join in the rental program, first started some weeks ago at Seattle and New Orleans, now operated in San Francisco, among other places, and soon to be extended to San Diego.

The rental setup ties in with the company's goal for furnishing "total transportation," Heller explained.

Rental cars will be purchased by dealers, used about a year and replaced by current models.

OTHER DEALERS in the Long Beach area now in the rental program include:

Chaffee Motors, 1212 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne; Bill Corwin Ford, Inc., 230 So. Main St., Orange; Downey Auto Center, 9500 Lakewood Blvd., Downey; Mark Downing Ford, Inc., 18575 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach; George Dunton, Inc., 2240 S. Main, Santa Ana; Kott and Smolar, Ltd., 336 W. Anaheim Street, Wilmington; McCoy and Mills, 700 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton; Ken Roggy Ford, Inc., 1515 N. Hacienda Blvd., La Puente; Charles Soderstrom Ford, 1553 South Pacific, San Pedro.

FUN FOR THE KIDDIES

Artist Mario de la Cruz Jr. puts finishing touches on preparations for Santa's Animal Fair, opening Friday near City Hall under sponsorship of Downtown Long Beach Associates. Unlike the other figures, the pixie at right is a real live girl, Rhonda Fundenberger.

Cherryblossom Land Plans Taking Shape

(Continued From Page R-1)

accommodate 3,000 for a series of constantly changing shows from Japan. Four and one-half acres of water create the "rivers" of Japan and will offer spectacular scenery for tourists who take the boat ride throughout the entire project. A cultural center will house exhibits and instruction in the various aspects of Japanese cultural achievement—interior decorating, flower arrangement, Oriental language, etc.

Landscaping will be under the supervision of Osamu Nakamura, chairman of the corporation and operator of an Anaheim landscaping nursery. It will be meticulously authentic, from the chrysanthemum shows that float down the river or barges to the reproduction of colorful rice paddies and the use of Oriental trees, shrubs, etc.

A MAJOR ATTRACTION will be the Japanese lantern skyride that will be particularly effective in the evening for the individual cars will be brightly lighted from within, creating an impression of colorful glowing lanterns that cross over the entire development.

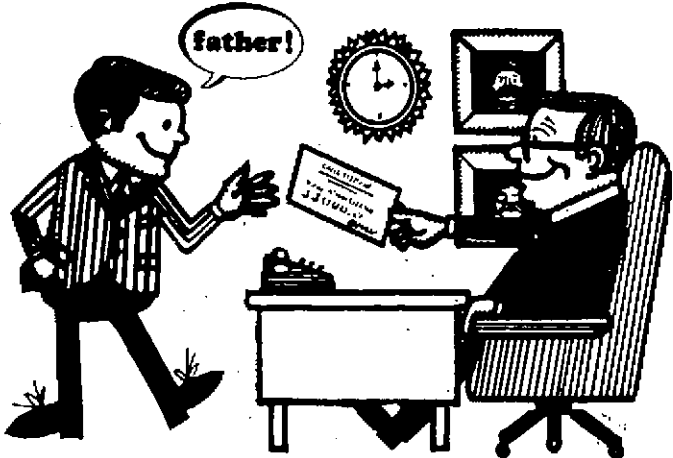
There are more than 600 festivals throughout the year in Japan, and one of the projects under the direction of Vice President Kim Yoshitomi will be the selection of a new pageant at frequent intervals with parades, appropriate floats and costumes.

Berkeley Man to Head NAREB

President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the coming year will be Maurice G. Read of Berkeley.

Read is general manager of Mason-McDuffie Co. real estate which employs more than 200 persons. He is president of the Urban Land Institute. His election to the NAREB post occurred at the recent national convention in Los Angeles.

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If you like carefree gracious living . . . want the pleasure of planning the interior of your own apartment-home . . . want the enjoyment of heated pools . . . recreation rooms . . . hobby rooms . . . see **Sovereign Park Estates today** . . . choice of 10 spacious floor plans . . . from 735 to 1700 sq. ft. . . located in the finest residential area of Long Beach . . . not a retirement concept . . . planned for adults of all ages . . . garages . . . laundry rooms . . . storage rooms . . . beautifully landscaped . . . complete outside maintenance.



Here is the best part of all . . . 5 1/2% insured FHA financing . . . Only \$120.00 reserves any apartment-home now . . . down payments from \$590 to \$1990 . . . including share cost and 10% selling expense . . . Monthly payments from \$114.50 . . . (Subject to adjustment, depending on cost) including principal, interest, taxes, maintenance, insurance and reserve funds . . . All the advantages of luxury apartment living combined with all the equity and tax advantages of owning your own home . . . Get full details from our representative today . . . luxury living . . . sensible prices.

Sovereign Park Estates

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES

5110 ATHERTON STREET • THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN LONG BEACH

A Sovereign Development Company Project 1807 Esplanade Redondo Beach, California

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES



PRESENTS

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best. Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

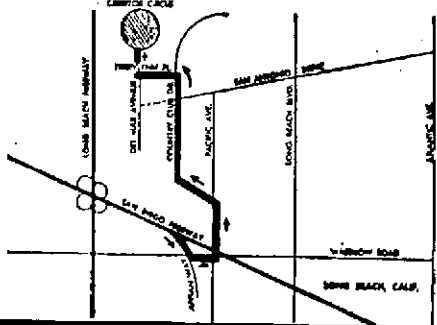
The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwashers, Frigidaire's and built-in range & oven, 2-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-8445

4101 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH

Sales Office Phone 424-7508





\$4,000 FROM UNION PACIFIC
Union Pacific's check to the United Crusade delivered by Remi Connel (right), general traffic agent, brings out a \$4,000 smile on face of Earl Fast, chairman of the advance gifts division of the joint United Way-Red Cross appeal.

Note Electrical Excellence in L.B. Apartment Units

Two more awards for "electrical excellence" have been presented by Southern California Edison Co. to builders of apartment houses in Long Beach. Receiving the "Gold Medal" were Max Webb, principal, and Eark Siegel, executive of the S & S Construction Co., for their work with Park Belaire and Paul F. McKenzie Jr., for his work on Paloma Imperial.

THE PRESENTATIONS were made by George Hanawalt, Edison district manager.

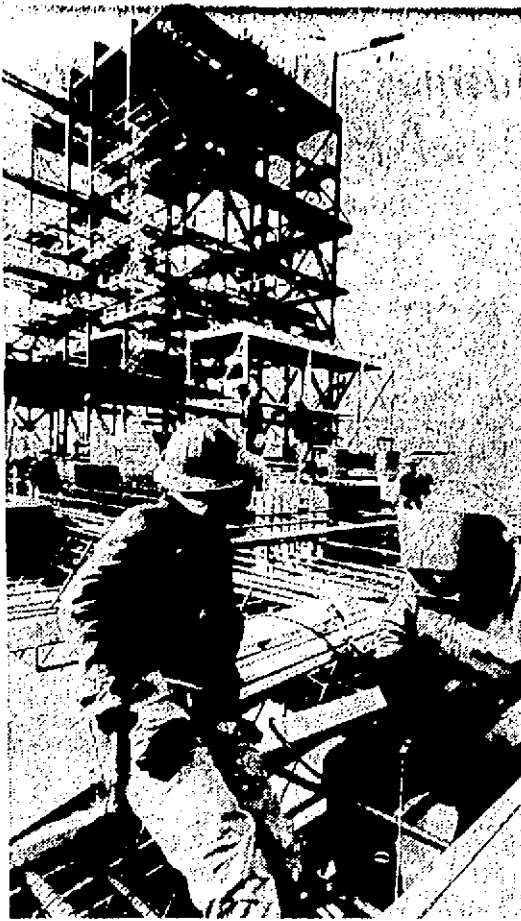
Appraisers Will Meet Feb. 4-6

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers will hold its annual Pacific Coast Conference Feb. 4-6, 1965, in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. E. John Kozey, president of L.A. Chapter No. 1 announced last week.

The sessions are open to appraisers, assessors, builders, real estate brokers and all who make decisions based on the valuation of residential and commercial real estate.

Acquisition and development of subdivision land, depreciation, tax planning opportunities and real estate transactions, economics, appraisal of three story elevator buildings, current mortgage market as it affects the appraiser in Southern California and a panel discussion of Transitions in Land and Its Highest and Best Use, are some of the topics scheduled.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers is an international professional organization of specialists in the valuation of residential and income-producing real estate. Founded Oct. 15, 1935, in Los Angeles, the society has expanded throughout the United States and Canada. Today there are 170 chapters and 16,000 members. Los Angeles, with 675 members, is the largest chapter.



—Staff Photo

MORE POWER

Workers are busy with construction of additional facilities at Southern California Edison Co. Alamos steam-electric generating station at the east side of Long Beach. Photo shows one of two giant generating units being added.

New Power Facilities Rising at Edison Plant

Placement of structural steel is now giving shape to additions being constructed at Southern California Edison Company's Alamos steam-electric generating station, at the southeast edge of Long Beach.

Work on building two new generating units, each rated at 450,000 kilowatts, is proceeding "right on schedule," according to H. G. Hanawalt, Edison's Long Beach district manager.

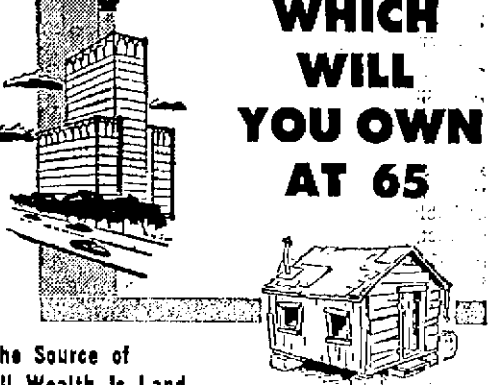
Site preparation for the project was started last spring. Edison expects Alamos Unit No. 5 to be ready to produce electricity for Southlanders in February of 1966. A "sister" sixth unit is scheduled to go "on line" in August of that year, Hanawalt said.

THE ADDITIONS are being built adjacent to the existing

JOHN P. KNOWLES of Long Beach has been named assistant cashier in charge of the Lending Department at Bank of America's Harbor-Adams branch, it was announced last week by Myron D. McDermott, vice president in charge of personnel relations. Knowles goes to his new post from Long Beach Main Office, where he worked in the Timeplan Department.

four generating units which presently comprise the Alamos station. Cost of five is estimated at \$39.4 million, six at about \$32 million. Adding these figures to the cost of earlier units there will bring Edison's total investment in the station to approximately \$177 million. Besides providing more electric power, the new units will make a significant financial contribution to the area, Hanawalt pointed out. He estimated that property taxes paid by Edison on this one installation will run approximately \$4.2 million annually following completion of Units 5 and 6.

More than \$2 million of this amount will go directly for the support of schools within the Long Beach Unified School District, he said.



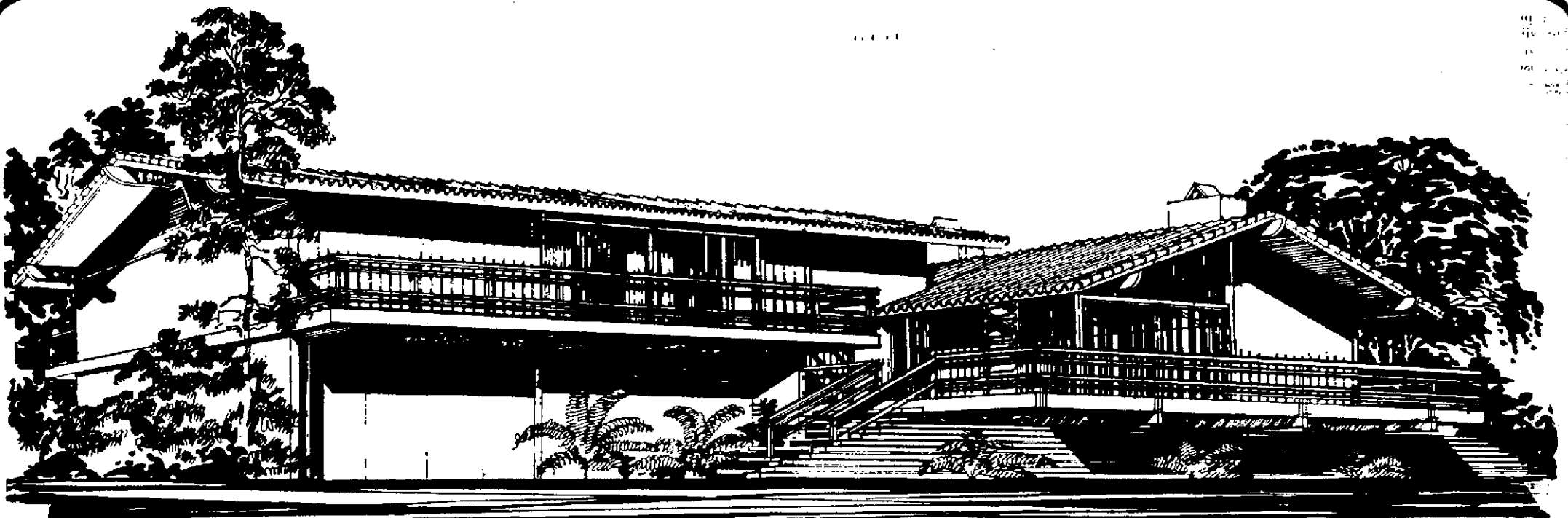
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The Source of All Wealth Is Land

PROPERLY DEVELOPED IT CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH A source of wealth that grows at an amazing pace, and gives an immediate and substantial income now, and usually WITHOUT risking one penny of your savings. Sounds too good to be true? It isn't.

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Artist's Rendering

GRAND OPENING!

BROADMOOR III, North TUSTIN

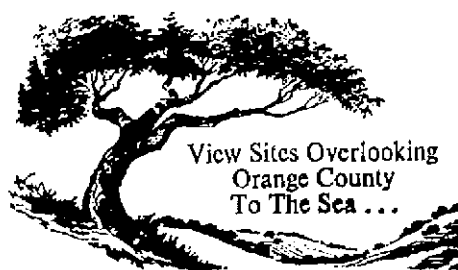
3 TIME NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

The home above and other hilltop homes in Richard B. Smith's Cowan Heights development have received national awards from the American Builders Magazine.

(1) The National First Grand Prize out of 180 entries in the Class D homes over 2,000 square feet in size . . . for outstanding excellence in design and construction.

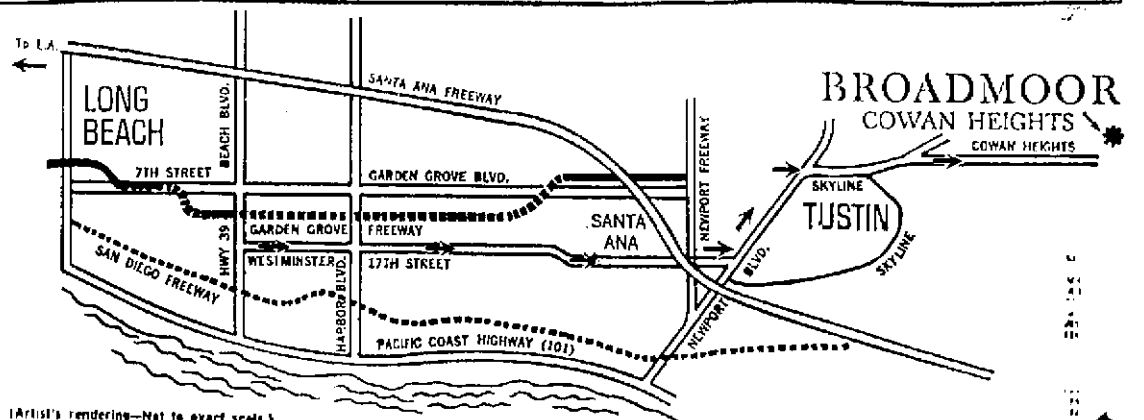
(2 & 3) Two special National Citations for the "Casa Alto" and "Casa Manana" models.

(4) An award of distinction in the "Gold Nugget" contest for western builders held this spring. To our knowledge this is the only Southern California builder or development to receive such outstanding national recognition in 1964.



View Sites Overlooking Orange County To The Sea . . .

3, 4, & 5 Bedroom Homes with 3-Car Garages and as much as 3,755 Sq. Ft. of Living Area Including Decks. See why Broadmoor I was 80% sold out 45 days after completion; Broadmoor II set another record; Now Broadmoor III reaches the apex in luxury and value . . . STILL priced thousands below comparable total luxury hilltop homes in Brentwood, Bel Air, and Palos Verdes. Prices from \$37,200 to \$56,000. We guarantee full market value of your present home.



Business Expands on Clock Repair Service

(Continued From Page R-1)

sie, Syroco and Ingraham. Only a few shops in a given area can hold such franchises; and the firm has all of Orange County in its franchising fold.

FOR TWO YEARS, the business was all servicing; then as demand developed Eldon went into the retail end of it too.

Now there is a stock of more than 200 clocks on display in each store. There also are on hand for customers a dozen or more floor clocks ranging in price from \$199 to \$795 apiece.

Christmas will be followed by the busiest season in the clock repair business. The Eldon craftsmen do clock repair for Sears stores in four western states, via customer service; for Bullocks; the Broadway and May Co.; all Savon stores; RCA Victor radio clocks. They do extensive repair work on antique clocks.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, they also repair inexpensive watches and even alarm clocks. Also clocks for stoves, cars and radios.

Clock repair gets the major attention. Bob Eldon estimated that after Christmas — when many clocks bought as gifts are returned to stores for repairs, and on to the Eldons' — some 4,000 timepiece units will be repaired per month.

Parts are kept on hand in good supply for practically any type of clock repair.

"We have found," Bob Eldon observed, "that use of repair experts as salesmen too has increased our

business. Customers have more confidence in what a craftsman tells them."

RAPIDLY GROWING in the business is the engraving department. Equipment is on hand for engraving of various items, such as trophies, silver, baby cups, backs of watches, etc.

Many plastic items are engraved, including signs and even name tags used at Disneyland.

There are 17 employees in the two Eldon stores. Mrs. Betty Eldon, Bob's mother, has been chief bookkeeper from the beginning. Assisting her part time is Bob's wife, Carolyn. So it's a family business.

Clock sales have been booming, rating high as decorator items in homes.

Battery operated wall clocks are coming into their own. A single flashlight type battery will keep Father Time on the march a year or longer. With such clocks, there's no worry about electrical outlets or about wire dangling from the clock.

THE ELDONS are proud of their repair staff, for these days many qualified men have gone to work for electronic and aircraft plants.

They put emphasis on friendly service. Clock repairing is their business, not a sideline.

"And do you know," the younger Eldon remarked looking around the busy repair shop with its many thousands of repair parts and stacks of clocks, "we never have lost even the tiniest piece of a watch or clock in this shop."

One result of the recent reduction in income taxes has been the ability of buyers to seek better homes, report housing authorities. A man in the \$12,000 income bracket, for instance, can qualify for a \$4,000 greater mortgage as a result of having more take-home pay.



'BUILDER OF YEAR' AWARD

Don N. Schneider, president of D. N. Schneider Construction Co., Fullerton, has been named 1964 Builder of the Year by the Building Contractors Association of California. Schneider (center) received plaque, denoting the award from Vern R. Huck (right), past president of BCA, and perpetual trophy from President Rodney J. Hansen at the organization's 41st Anniversary Congress in Las Vegas.

Fullerton Man Gets Construction Honor

Don N. Schneider, Fullerton, was accorded the 1964 Builder of the Year Award, one of the highest honors bestowed by the California construction industry to a contractor who has distinguished himself through service to his community, at the 41st Anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas Saturday.

Schneider, president of D. N. Schneider Construction Co., Fullerton, received a large trophy and a plaque denoting the award before an audience of more than 600 Southern California builders and wives. The presentations were made by Vern R. Huck, Los Angeles, a BCA past president and former recipient of the award, and Rodney J. Hansen, Sherman Oaks, BCA president.

IN PRESENTING the perpetual trophy, Hansen commended Schneider for his

Holiday Bottles to Be Utilized Well

Save those holiday beverage bottles, please. The Los Angeles Chapter of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Inc., wants to use them for 1965 Christmas gifts to the Women Veterans of Foreign Wars in California. Miss Gilda English, chairman, said bottles are to be donated at the January meeting.

member of the Contractors State License Board, appointed by Governor Brown, and chairman of its legislative committee. He is also a member of the State Real Estate Commissioner's Housing Advisory Committee.

THE BUILDER of the Year Award is presented by the BCA annually at its convention and is co-sponsored by the Southern California and Southern Gas Companies.

Other awards presented at a luncheon on the second day of the builders meeting included the Achievement Award to James G. Pollard, Jr., Glendale, the Past Presidents Award to P. E. Philbrick, Santa Monica; the Kap Kenneth memorial award to Peter E. Johnson of Buena Park; and the Gordon Slater memorial award to Hensen. A new award, School Builder of the Year, was conferred on C. V. Holder, Gardena.

WATT WINNER

Ray Taber, left, president of T & E Electric of Long Beach, joins Ray Watt in presenting the winner's trophy in the recent initial Ray Watt Invitational Golf Tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa to Dick Williamson (right). The winner is president of Williamson Plastering. Taber received a free membership to the club from owner Watt as the result of his trophy being the most outstanding among the 42 designed and donated by subcontractors and suppliers.

Trophies Highlight Golf Meet

Colorful trophies designed by subcontractors and suppliers stole the spotlight from the 147 golfers who braved the elements in the First Ray Watt Invitational Golf Tournament, held recently at Watt's Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa.

Forty-two trophies, ranging from a three-foot caricature of a golfer made from electrical materials that go into home construction to a chrome-plated golf cart made of plumbing materials, were awarded by their donors and host Ray Watt prior to the semi-annual dinner meeting of the Orange County chapter of the Home Builders Association.

The top trophy, designed by Ray Taber, president of T&E Counties Gas Co.

Meredith Acres

In the center of Orange County invites you to see . . .

A new concept in luxury living created to express your excellent taste and heighten your prestige

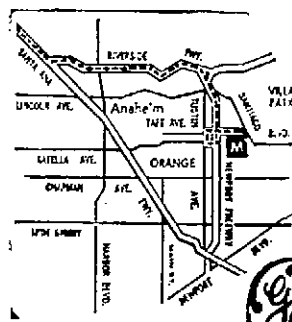
Featuring

- 24 dramatic split-level, and two-story designs
- Up to 3,200 square feet
- 3-4.5 bedroom homes
- Generous use of brick & stone veneer
- Massive foyers leading to spacious living rooms
- Huge decorative fireplaces in brick, stone, marble
- Formal dining room plus informal dining room
- Black walnut paneled family rooms to 500 sq. ft.
- Sliding doors from family room to pool-patio area
- Large master bedroom suites—abundant closet space
- GE kitchens with ceramic tile counter tops
- Marble pullmans and ceramic tile in baths
- Hand rubbed walnut cabinetry in kitchen and baths
- Premium quality throughout
- Large concrete patio areas and wide concrete drives
- Genuine lath and plaster construction—not drywall
- Sewers—not septic tanks
- Large, pool size lots on winding cul-de-sac streets
- Located close to schools, churches and shopping

Priced from \$36,500 —

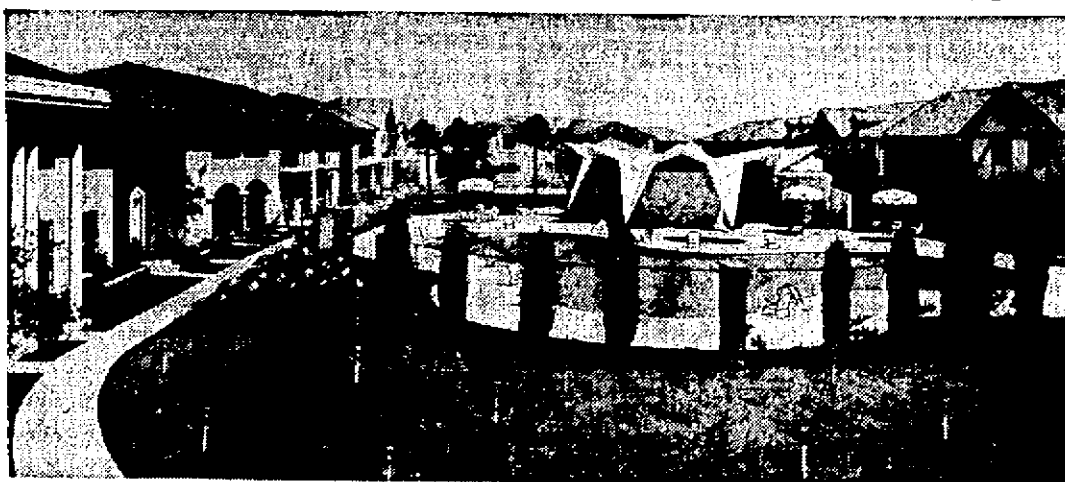
10% DOWN — 5 3/4% — 30 YEAR LOAN

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION phone (714) 637-4680



FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to Newport Freeway and Katella west off-ramp. Turn right on Katella to Tustin Ave., right on Tustin to 78th Ave., and right on 78th to San Diego Blvd., and magnificently Meredith Acres.

IS THIS ANY WAY TO LIVE?



YOU BET IT IS!

And that's why in the short time since Rossmoor Townhouses were opened to the public more than 40% of this luxury home development inside the original walled community of Rossmoor has been sold out.

True townhouse living has finally come to Southern California. And, you'll find it right in town, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center...within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

Priced from only \$19,950
\$995 Down, 6% 30 Year Loans
2, 3, 4, Bedroom Family Homes

When you move into a Rossmoor Townhouse you enjoy carefree living in a country club atmosphere with 7 acres of landscaped grounds and recreational facilities including huge swimming pool, jacuzzi whirl-pool, children's wading pool, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and a most unusual private club house. Best of all there's a professional staff to take care of all gardening, pool and general maintenance—even including painting the exterior of your home.

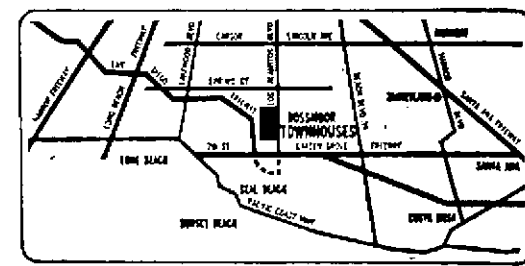
The magnificence of this townhouse village and its distinctive architecture in the original walled community of Rossmoor is unsurpassed by homes selling for as much as \$7000 more. Imagine these features! Sliding glass doors, opening on your

own private, concrete patio; GE Medallion Kitchens complete with range and oven, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting absolute privacy (no common walls).

And now, The San Diego Freeway extends to Los Alamitos Blvd., just 5 blocks from the entrance to Rossmoor Townhouses. You're at the Los Angeles Civic Center in 25 minutes. Major employment centers are within short driving distance.

Nearby cooling ocean breezes provide your home with natural air conditioning. The beach is less than 10 minutes away. If you're a golfer, you'll find several excellent courses just a few minutes from your door. And remember, because of professional maintenance, you have all the free fun time in the world. So come to Rossmoor and see these striking new 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes today!

Separate monthly maintenance payment covers all maintenance.



HOW DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway, South to Los Alamitos North Exit, then left 5 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Center. FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos North Exit. Left to Rossmoor.

YOUR OWN GRANT DEED . . . YOUR OWN TAX BILL

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



TALK OVER PLANS

Shown discussing arrangements for Bellflower District Board of Realtors installation program Dec. 9 are (from left) Frankie Harrell, Women's Council president; Bob Prigmore, chairman; and Ray T. Smith, president-elect.

Map Bellflower Realty Board Installation Plans

Robert Prigmore, past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has been named as general chairman of the Annual Installation Committee for the 43rd Annual Installation of the board, according to President Paul Williams.

Serving on the committee with Prigmore will be G. C. Crisp, Bill Estabrook, Bob Reed, Clyde Kanall, Lillian Feger, President Frankie Harrell of the Women's Council, and Gladys Leahy.

The installation which will be held Dec. 9 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach, will feature the installation of 1965 officers headed by Ray T. Smith as president; Bob Reed, vice president; and Grover C. Crisp, treasurer. Also being installed as members of the board of directors will be Realtor May Fletcher, Paramount, and Lillian Feger, representing the associate members of the board.

HOLDOVER directors are Paul Williams, retiring presi-

dent; F. W. Humphries; Bob Reed; Cliff Arkell of Artesia; Glenn Hofer; Tom Jansen; Lloyd O'Donnell. Directors whose term of office will be completed at the end of 1964 are Med Cogburn, Michael P. Locke, Paramount; and Esta Rodgers, associate member representative.

Following the formal installation of officers members and guests will enjoy dancing to the music of Memo Barnabe and his nine-piece band, with special exhibition dancing by a group engaged by entertainment chairman Clyde Kanall.

Dividend by Borax

The Board of Directors of United States Borax & Chemical Corp., meeting in Los Angeles, declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the 4,227,545 common shares outstanding. The dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 30, 1964.

Insurance Seminar Set

Fifteen New York Life field underwriters in Long Beach will attend a business life insurance seminar in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday. Orville A. Rundle, general manager of the local office, said the seminar will cover proposed tax law changes affecting life insurance. Consultants from the New York City home office will conduct the sessions.

Attending from Long Beach will be Charles E. Allen, Lavern Bell, Carl E. Bowman, Robert C. Brown, A. N. Costarella, Ruth Enright, James E. Hardy, William T. J. Harris, Lewis Hindley, Jr., Walter W. Loucks, George Mio, Donald E. Oules, Boyd Peyton, Lawrence E. Seger and Arthur I. Zahler.

13% of Tax

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investor owned gas utility companies pay 13 cents in federal, state and local taxes out of every dollar of revenue received from customers, the American Gas Association reports.

Torrance Firm Gets AF Work

TORRANCE—A follow-on contract for substantially more than \$1 million has been awarded Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. It was announced last week.

S. J. Kuderer, Aeronca's president, said the stretch-form components for the McDonnell F4B/C aircraft would be produced here at Aeronca's Aerocal Division.

The F4 is being utilized by the Navy as a carrier-based fighter and has been selected by the Air Force as one of its principal ground based fighter aircraft.

Investment Firms Reveal Key Merger

Association of the entire organization of Witherspoon & Co., Inc., with Bateman, Eichler & Bingham, Inc., member of the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges has been disclosed by principals of both organizations, two of the older investment security firms in the Los Angeles area.

Six offices will serve their California clientele. William D. Witherspoon, president of Witherspoon & Co., Inc., established in 1931, now becomes a vice president of Bateman, Eichler & Bingham, Inc., which was established in 1933. The latter organization, headquartered in Los Angeles, has regional offices in Long Beach, Pasadena, Redondo Beach and Santa Barbara.

Agriculture 'Big' in State Economy

More than \$1.4 billion in wages was earned by an average of over 700,000 agricultural processing and packing plant workers in California during the past year, according to a recent University of California report.

"This is just one example of agriculture's job generating impact upon the state's total economy," said the Council of California Growers, noting that one out of every three

jobs in California rests upon farming, directly or indirectly. Total impact of agriculture in California amounts to almost \$15 billion annually. This represents the \$3.4 billion one-the-farm value of California's crops and livestock—plus the values added by canning, freezing, dehydrating, packing, shipping, storing and selling.

Car Export Mark

DETROIT (UPI) — United States passenger car exports are expected to reach a nine-year high of more than 200,000 in 1964, according to American Motors.

Pacific Exchange Adds New Member

The firm of California investors became a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange Friday, Thomas P. Phelan, Exchange president, announced.

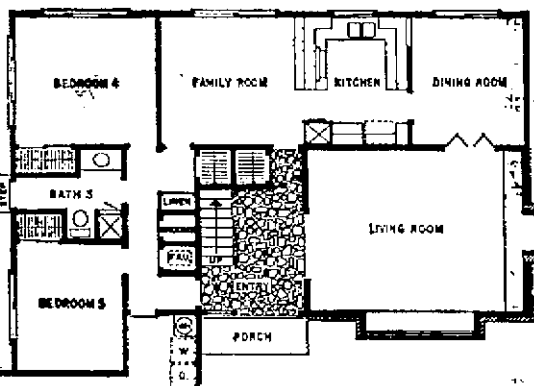
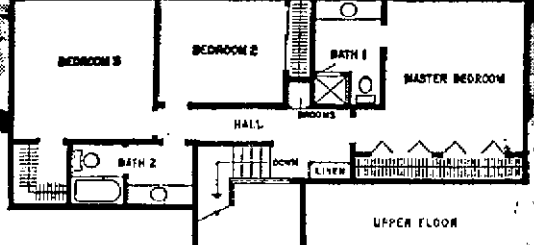
The membership is to be held in the name of Stanley L. Ross, president, treasurer and director, who has been associated with CSE since 1953. The home office is located at 3544 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, and also has five branch offices in the greater Los Angeles area.



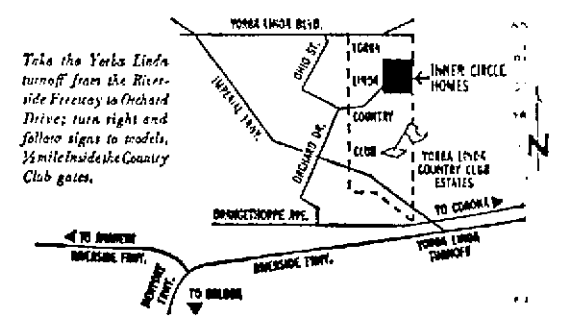
All set for one big happy family:

Here, at the beautiful Yorba Linda Country Club, is 2400 square feet of good living in a truly exceptional floor plan designed for the family with a future!

5 bedrooms • 3 full baths • huge living room with fireplace and wall-width hearth • formal dining room • family room • huge 3-car garage with utility annex • estate-size terraced homesites • underground utilities • built-in Frigidaire range, oven, dishwasher and disposal • 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout • imported Italian marble pullman tops and oval bowls • forced air heating • equipped for future air conditioning • a wealth of fabulous luxury features



FLOOR PLAN 2
\$37,500

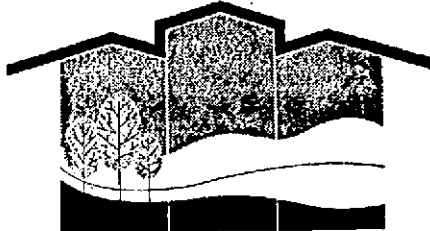


INNER CIRCLE HOMES

at the Yorba Linda Country Club

HIGHLY ACCREDITED SCHOOLS are within moments of your door. In addition to an outstanding public school system, a newly approved Catholic church and school will start construction soon, only 3 blocks from Inner Circle Homes. Close by are Servite Boys', Marywood Girls' and Cornelia Connelly Girls' High Schools, all college preparatory. The new California State College at Fullerton is just 10 minutes away.

grand opening



ONE CONCEPT-QUALITY! FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES

SALES OFFICE: 3001 Madison Avenue, Fullerton • PHONE (714) 528-5744

Automatic refrigerated air conditioning and forced air heating by General Electric • General Electric built-in appliances include eye level oven, range, dishwasher and disposal • 100% continuous filament nylon wall to wall carpeting throughout by Lees • Large master bedroom with private master bath • An abundance of wardrobes, closets and cupboards • Fireplaces and private garden patios • Complete soundproofing that assures privacy • Recreational facilities include: 2 Swimming Pools • 1 Wading Pool • Putting Greens • Shuffleboard • Cabana • Recreation building with 2 fireplaces and well equipped kitchen.

The Foothill Village "ONE CONCEPT... QUALITY" awaits your inspection and selection.

2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS
6% — 30 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE

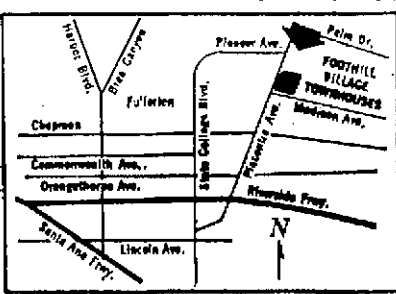
FROM \$18,900

All upkeep is provided for the landscaped grounds and recreation facilities plus exterior painting at your home. (You pay your proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.)

8 FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
LATER BY APPOINTMENT

FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAYS
Take State College Blvd. exit north to Chapman Ave., then right (east) to Placerville Ave., then left (north) to Foothill Village.

SALES AGENTS
Forest P. Olson, Inc.



DEVELOPERS: The J.M.D. Company, The H.R.B. Company and The Aspenwood Company, partners of Townhouse Development • 5776 Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California.

\$29,950 to \$42,950
Sales Office 19311 Old Ranch Road, Yorba Linda • Phone: 528-5432



FLEXIBLE FEATURES

The Corsican model Plan 222 of Showcase Homes in Anaheim offers many flexible features, including the covered patio with its alternate patio use plans.

Underground Utilities Feature Showcase Homes

Underground utilities provide a more reliable service as well as removing the eyesore of cluttered poles and wires, according to a telephone official. The clean modern look — underground utilities—which is one of the most sought after new home features is routine in all Showcase Homes, according to William Krueger developer.

One advantage is more reliable service through elimination of most of their service interruption sources such as damage from traffic accidents, storms, fires, electrical burns and other hazards such as falling trees.

This clean, modern, uncluttered look is extended at Showcase Homes to the brilliant new 222 series ready for preview today. The modern architectural styling and design are years ahead. There are a host of choices both in exterior and interior design.

AMONG THE other features of the new 222 Showcase series are shake, shingle

and rock roofing; front yard landscaping with sprinklers; preparation of each home for

Sales Expert Will Address L.B. Forum

Fred Herman, world-renowned sales expert and public speaking consultant, will be the featured speaker at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Herman's address is titled "The Power of Your Subconscious Mind," wherein he describes his methods for developing a compelling sales attitude as a guide to business success.

Herman has addressed business groups in Europe, Japan and the Philippines as well as throughout the United States.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, 1st Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is program chairman.

air conditioning; forced air heat with summer ventilation fan; slate entry halls and architecturally designed fireplace.

The homebuyer is offered a flexibility in the new 222 series with the covered patio. It permits the purchaser to adapt his patio into one or more bedrooms and bath addition or he may leave it as a patio to be converted as circumstances . . . and his family requirements . . . dictate in future years.

The homes, which start at \$21,950, with as low as \$495 down are located at 8401 Kingsley St., one mile east of State College Boulevard just off Lincoln in Anaheim.

American Firms Use Profit-Sharing

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 20% of American companies with 50 or more employees have profit-sharing plans, according to a survey.

The payouts normally run between 5% and 15% of earnings.

State Mutual, Costa Mesa Firm Combine for Development Work

The 76-year-old State Mutual Savings & Loan Association pointed last week to Orange County's giant Bluff's community above Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach as an outstanding example of skill and judgment of a modern savings and loan association's highly specialized home construction department.

Home construction financing, particularly in booming California, has undergone a major transformation in recent years. The savings and loan industry, long the chief source of funds for residential construction, has had to expand and upgrade its home loan departments a hundred-fold since World War II.

Robert H. Greene, State Mutual president, pointed out that millions of dollars are involved in the financing of entire communities, recreation areas, streets, utilities, shopping centers, churches and schools. The commitment of such funds requires the best judgment of highly qualified specialists in land development, financing, title insurance and even construction, the loan company president pointed out.

THE BLUFFS is a garden-type condominium community covering 345 acres of expensive Irvine Ranch land within sight of Balboa Bay, Lido Island and Catalina. Total sales value of the Bluffs, when completed three years from now, will amount to more than \$62 million.

State Mutual discussed with George M. Holstein & Sons, builders, the money needed to finance this development, which ultimately will total 2,587 one and two-story living units, complete with "green belts" and Mediterranean-type landscaping.

SM'S TEAM of specialists,



HOWARD BUTLER Breakfast Speaker

Realtors to Hear Butler Tuesday

Gene Hoffman, November program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that Howard Butler will be guest speaker at the regular breakfast meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

His topic will be—"You Gotta Study These Days."

Butler is owner and instructor of the Howard Butler School of Real Estate which is one of the oldest such schools in the area. Thousands of salesmen and brokers now successfully established in the business received their basic training from his school, now in its 10th year of operation.

Butler is the author of two books—"The Real Estate Digest" and the "Advanced Real Estate Digest."

He has been in the real estate business in Long Beach since being discharged from the Navy in 1946. He received his early training in Cleveland.

Edison Directors Vote Dividends

The board of directors of Southern California Edison Co., last week declared the quarterly dividend at the rate of 30c per share on the original preferred stock, an increase from the previous rate of 26 1/4c.

The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27c per share on the cumulative preferred stock, 4.32% series. Both dividends are payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 5.

SALES SHOW

Larger Houses Popular

Sales records for recently opened Unit 2 at Inner Circle Homes, Yorba Linda, reflect the increasing popularity of larger homes. A sharp upsurge in sales of the spacious five bedroom plan at the development was noted by builders Walter R. Gayner and Landon Exley.

"Apparently families with growing children have discovered the Yorba Linda way of life," Gayner said.

The "country-living" atmosphere of the area has been preserved as much as possible, he added, with all the homes set on terraced estate-size lots, many bordering the Yorba Linda Country Club fairways.

PLAN TWO, largest of the Inner Circle homes, is designed for maximum privacy along with the many phases of active "Big Family" living. Priced at \$37,500, the 2,394 square foot two story dwelling includes three baths, family room, formal dining room, and three-car garage.

Four additional Inner Circle floor plans are offered in 15 elevations priced from \$29,950 to \$37,500 for non-fairway locations and from \$35,950 to \$42,950 for sites bordering the golf course.

ALL OF THE HOMES include nylon carpeting throughout, built-in range and oven, dishwashers, imported marble pullman tops, designer fireplaces of brick or stone, shake and shingle roofs and many other luxury features.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inner Circle homes may be reached by taking the Yorba Linda turnoff from the Riverside Freeway and following the signs north to the country club gates.

Northrop to Pay

The board of directors of Northrop Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable Dec. 12 to stock of record Nov. 27.

NEW CONDOMINIUM

The State Mutual Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles and George M. Holstein & Sons, Costa Mesa construction firm, have joined forces for the construction of Holstein's garden-type condominium community, The Bluffs. It is on 345 acres of Irvine Ranch land in Newport Beach. Holstein (left) looks at a scale model with Robert Greene, SMSLA president.

working with the Holstein total initial investment of approximately \$15 million. The first unit of the Bluffs contains 193 duplex residences, all nearly completed. A second unit now under way has 69 homes being constructed, with grading in process for an additional 75.

Study for Cabrillo Beach Marina OKd

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners has approved an agreement with Marine Advisers, Inc., La Jolla, to undertake an oceanographic study at the location of the proposed Cabrillo Beach Marina at San Pedro.

The purpose of the \$50,000 study, George D. Watson, commission president, said, is to gather detailed information on wave and wind conditions and the characteristics of sea swells in the Outer Harbor area involved.

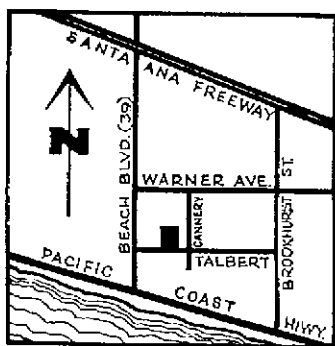
RESULTS of the study, to be completed in six months, will guide the Harbor Department in the design and construction of the proposed marina to provide safe moorage and maneuvering of the small craft which will be based there.

The Cabrillo Beach Marina project, as planned, will provide space for about 3,100 boats. When completed, it also will have boatels, restaurants, marine services, public parking and other accommodations.

Watson added that the development is expected to offer private business investment opportunities in excess of \$20,000,000.

BEACH FORECLOSURE HOME SALE

LIQUIDATED TO SATISFY CREDITORS



PRICES REDUCED

AS MUCH AS

\$2,600

"WARRANTED"

The Lender* Says Sell 38 Homes Regardless of Loss

5 Miles From State Park and Beach

On Talbert off Highway 39—Minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach, Orange County

Just \$95 Moves You In Today!

Minutes from Long Beach

Just bring Cash, Certified Check or Money Order and We Give YOU the keys! Monthly payments as low as \$143 per month. These are the same homes that sold for as much as \$30,000 . . . now some priced as low as \$24,950. Anyone can qualify . . . any age — yet or non-yet. This is a bona fide liquidation by the lender.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

To 2400 sq. ft. • 3-4-5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Carpet • 2nd Story Finished and Carpeted • 1 & 2 Fireplaces • Ash Paneling • Pool Size lots • Big Family Room • Wood Roofs • Concrete Walks • Marble Bath • Pullmans • Vanities • Built in Deluxe Range & Oven • Dishwasher.

From the Long Beach area, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39. Then right (south) on 39 to TALBERT. Go left at Talbert about 1 mile to models. Sorry, no Furnished Models, No Phone.

NEVER BEFORE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A LUXURY HOME FOR LESS

Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a big luxury home near booming Huntington Beach. One entire subdivision — both 1 and 2 story, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes go on sale Saturday at 10:00 and Sunday until sold. Some are not quite complete. All have big lots—scores of luxury items . . . all carpeted. The builder is through. The lender says "sell 'em" this week. Remember \$95 and you get the keys!

Brand New — Never Occupied

Doors Open Saturday at 10:00

We cannot release the homes for sale until Saturday at 10:00. Be there early. No reservations . . . all sales final — all offered "as is." Every home priced and ready for inspection at 10:00 sharp. Just one to a buyer!

WARRANTY

The liquidation of this group of homes* is a bona fide closeout. The homes are free of all encumbrances and will be sold as is.

(Subdivision name and lender's name on request)

H & H Properties Liquidators for the Lender

LARK VILLAGE NOW OFFERS LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY!

Real Suburban Living...with all the Conveniences. Close to Schools, Beaches, Shopping!



TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
— TRY YOUR HOUSE
— TRY YOUR NEIGHBORS
— TRY THE LOCATION
No Obligation to Buy



YOUR CHOICE OF 1 or 2 STORIES

BIG LUXURIOUS HOMES

1500 to 2000 Square Feet

Everything's Included!

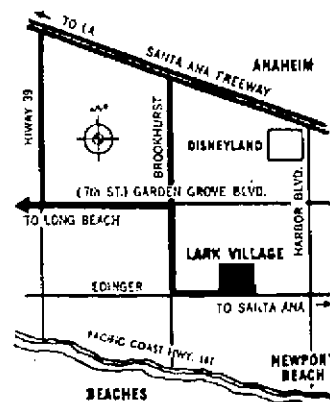
- Roper Built-In Electric Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Refrigerator
- Washer • Dryer • Draperies
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Fencing • Sprinklers
- Landscaping



A MEDALLION HOME

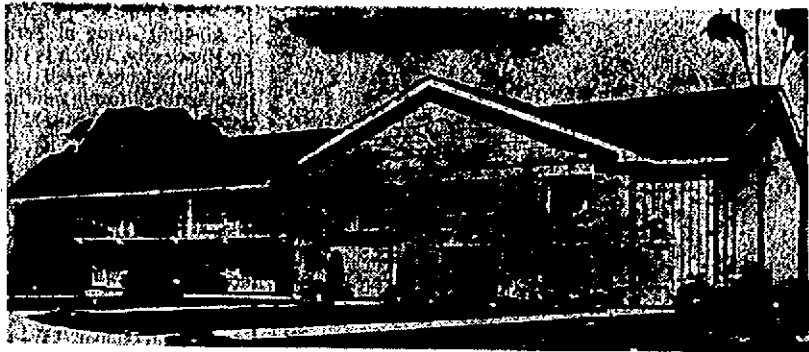
YOU CAN BUY NOW FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$395 DOWN** PLUS COSTS

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.



A Portion of Your Rent Will Be Applied to Your Down Payment Should You Decide to Buy

Design Spells Charm for Rossmoor Townhouses



PLENTY OF ROOM

The spaciously designed residence shown above is one of the townhouse buildings at the new development at Rossmoor Center.

Anyone who has ever traveled through New York, Philadelphia, London or the European capitals has surely been impressed with the lasting charm and the architectural delight of the townhouses in those communities. That charm has come down through the years and has finally arrived in Southern California.

Rossmoor Townhouses, designed for carefree living, present the picture of a single mansion-type home while in effect each home contains four separate units. The development offers model displays of expertly designed homes amidst the splendor of a country club setting. The two-story townhouses are individually secluded, with double walls, fortified with rock-wool and acoustical soundproofing for complete sound cut-off.

Rossmoor Townhouses are located within Rossmoor Center and walking distance of banks, shops, library, department stores and all shopping facilities, according to Bill Ballon and Bernie Solomon, developers.

Each Rossmoor home owner will have virtually at his door step recreational facilities geared to every member of the family, including a huge swimming pool, jacuzzi whirlpool, children's wading pool, private clubhouse, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and barbecue pits.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Long Beach or Harbor Freeways to the San Diego Freeway; south to the Los Alamitos North Exit; left five blocks on Los Alamitos to Rossmoor Center and models. The sales office is open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Foothill Village Set to Welcome Buyers in Time for Holidays



TOWNHOUSE LIVING

The spaciousness of townhouse living, up to 1,776 square feet, two, three and four bedrooms, is evident in this interior view of the Foothill Village Townhouse development in Fullerton. Units, which start at \$18,900, are now ready for occupancy.

Enjoy the holidays in your new Foothill Village Townhouse, says H. R. Brookman Jr., one of the developers of the Fullerton townhouse community.

According to Brookman, progress reports show construction ahead of schedule and the home buyer may select any unit now and be living in his townhouse in time to enjoy the holidays in his new home.

The models, located on Placentia just north of Chapman, have had constant traffic for the past two weeks since their opening. One of the predominant questions of the prospective home buyer according to Ted Crosbie, sales manager for Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, is "how soon can we move into a unit of our choice?"

FOOTHILL Village community with its park-like atmosphere of trees and shrubbery offers the residents a source of constant satisfaction rather than a source of continuing chores. Provided is all upkeep for the beautifully landscaped grounds, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. Exterior painting is done to protect the beauty and condition of the homes in the community. The owner pays a proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.

Features include built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, individually controlled air conditioning and heating, fireplaces and private patios. Of particular note is the luxurious nylon filament carpeting throughout which when coupled with the complete insulation of outside walls and ceilings, give meaning to the quality concept.

EXECUTIVES HEAR TOP DEVELOPER

Builders Just 'Scratch Surface' in Planned Communities Field

Lawrence Weinberg, president of Larwin Group Co., told top executives of 15 major U. S. corporations recently that joint ventures in the development of planned communities had become a "new dimension" in Larwin's long range plans.

In a talk at Larwin's Kingsley model home site in the Simi Valley, Weinberg said that the building industry — in Southern California and elsewhere in the United States — had only "scratched the surface of this vast business of developing planned communities, and the possibilities are unlimited." Larwin is one of the country's largest developers of new towns.

Weinberg described Larwin as a "vertical" company which handles "the full spectrum of new community development."

Citing Larwin's program in the Simi Valley as an example, Weinberg said, "From the time we acquired the land, through our development of the master plan, the engineering and construction, marketing and through the handling of the financial arrangements for the sale of the homes, a Larwin department, or a Larwin Group company, does the whole job every step of the way."

LARWIN has a unique "do-it-yourself" approach to community development, he said. "As a result," he added, "we are able to exercise optimum control over our expense and overhead, and to pass these savings on to the Larwin homebuyer."

He noted that since the founding of the Larwin Group in 1948, the company has built more than 11,000 homes in 30 separate Southern California communities. The company, through Larwin Fund, has built and is operating more than three-quarters of a million square feet in shopping centers.

Brentwood Mortgage Co., one of the Larwin Group, this year originated approximately \$80 million in new loans, and currently is servicing \$150 million.

HUNTING A HOUSE? Classified has a tremendous selection. Turn to "Homes for Sale" NOW!

'4 Ways Better' Plan Sells Premier Homes

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1964—R-7

Premier Homes in Huntington Beach, now looking for homes in Huntington Beach, according to McFarland, "Downtown Los Angeles is only 35 minutes from Premier, and Premier's location is truly cool and smog-free year-around," he said.

Premier's "Total Convenience" kitchens include electric double-oven with independent controls for each oven unit, electric range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. A custom bench-mounted food center, including mixer and blender is included. Kitchen counter tops are ceramic tile. Premium quality hardwood cabinets are also featured.

Premier's pricing, which realtor McFarland said had been finalized only after an exhaustive survey of current Huntington Beach home offerings, starts at \$23,400. "Buyer after buyer has told us after shopping homes in this area that Premier offered them more for their money," he said. VA no down and FHA minimum down financing is available. There are no second trust deeds.

All floor plans of the 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath Premier homes are represented in the model home showcase.

Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and drive south to Warner Avenue, turning left on Warner past Meadowlark Golf Club to Premier.

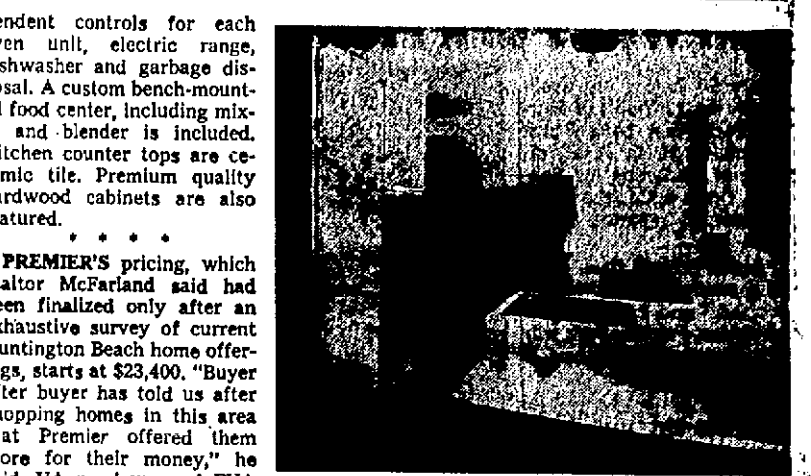
Lockheed President Put on Committee

Daniel J. Haughton, president, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, has been named to the Treasury Department's U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee, to serve as chairman for the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

The appointment was made by Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury.

The committee comprises 32 of the nation's outstanding business and industrial leaders. It is charged with directing a national effort to stimulate sales of U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

THE REALTOR pointed out that since the San Diego Freeway was extended by nine miles to Bolsa Chica Road, the Huntington Beach home market had become very active. People from the San Fernando Valley, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Hollywood and other similarly distant places are



STRESS ON CONVENIENCE

Premier Homes in Huntington Beach offers "Total Convenience" kitchens as part of highly successful "Four Ways Better" formula. Kitchens feature double oven, range, dishwasher, custom mixer-blender unit, ceramic tile, mixing valve and hardwood cabinets. Priced from \$23,400, FHA-built Premier development is half sold out in first month.

2,000 SQ. FT. OF ACTUAL LIVING AREA!

•Not Including large 2 Car Garage

TODAY SEE THE 222 SERIES • AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 TO 5 BEDROOMS AND 2 TO 3 BATHS

- A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your inspection today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.
- QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: • 1 and 2 Story plans • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths • Family Room • All underground Utilities • Custom Drapes • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers • Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning • Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish • Fenced Rear Yard • Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick • Slate Entry Halls • Custom light fixtures • Oversize linen closet, card table storage • Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven • Architecturally designed fireplaces • Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths • Five year guaranteed glass water heater • Deluxe Waste King Hush Dishwasher and Disposer.

ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Showcase HOMES Anaheim

McFarland & Matlocks Sales Agents

Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln • Phone: 680-0670

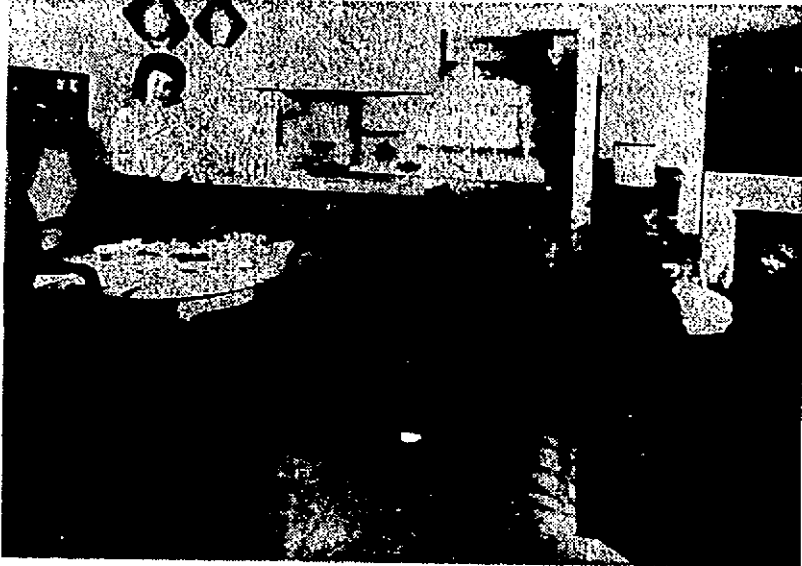
Fairway Park Homes Have Available Units

Only 20 homes are available in the 12th unit of Fairway Park, east Long Beach community, H. C. Pease, director of marketing for Robert H. Grant & Co., the builder-developer, reported Saturday.

"At the present time, there are approximately 600 homes occupied," said Pease. "Upon completion, Fairway Park will have more than 1,000 one and two story residences."

THE \$40 MILLION walled community is located on Spring Street, adjacent to the Los Alamitos public golf course. It features three, four and five bedroom homes with up to three baths, Pease said. Five floor plans with 17 different exterior stylings provide a wide selection.

Each Fairway Park home is built on raised concrete pillar foundations and has solid oak hardwood floors. Garage floors and driveways are of concrete. Sunken living rooms have wrought iron railings, walnut paneled walls, wood-



IN EAST LONG BEACH AREA

One and two-story homes at Fairway Park are built on raised concrete pier foundations with solid oak hardwood floors. Sunken living rooms with wrought iron railings, all-electric kitchens, built-in china hutches and custom light fixtures are additional features.

Computer Costs Begin to Level Off

Cost is becoming lower and lower as computer development becomes more sophisticated and at the same time versatility is extended to increased capabilities.

International Business Machines Corp. in White Plains, N.Y., has revealed a new, low-cost IBM System/360 Model 20 that makes electronic computer use practical for thousands of firms now.

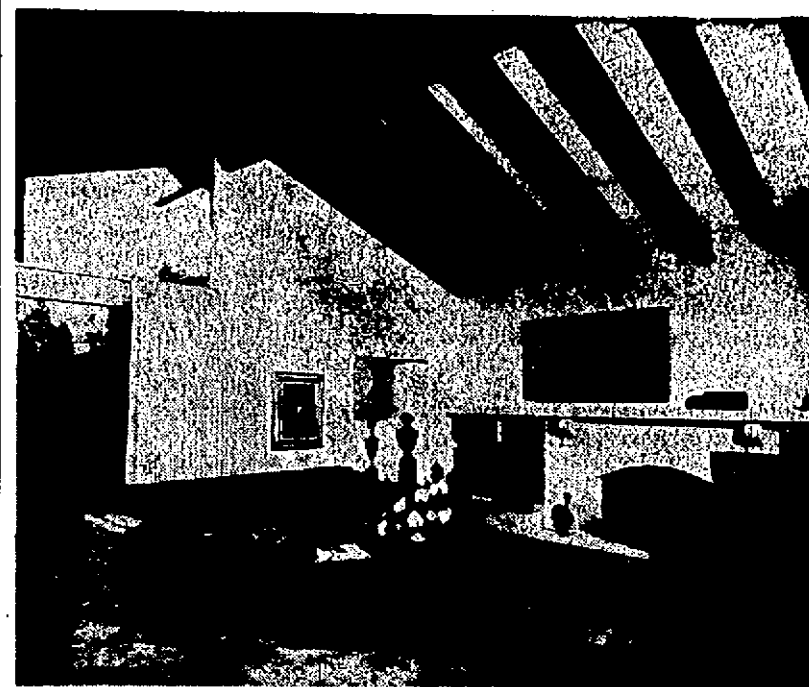
The computer incorporates major advances over traditional punched-card accounting methods.

Rental of the Model 20 is \$1,280 a month.

DRAPERIES
FOR YOUR NEW HOME
OR
TO MAKE YOUR
PRESENT HOME LOOK NEW
DANIELS'
DRAPERIES
WINDOW SHADES

FREE ESTIMATES
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IF TOLL CALL COLLECT
4812 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
AT DEL AMO—LAKEWOOD

Tustin Builder Smith Captures More Honors on Cowan Heights



THREE-TIME NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

The home above and other hilltop homes in Richard B. Smith's Cowan Heights development have received national awards from the American Builder Magazine. (1) The National First Grand Prize out of 180 entries in the Class D homes over 2,000 square feet in size . . . for outstanding excellence in design and construction. (2 and 3) Two special National Citations for the "Casa Alto" and "Casa Manana" models. (4) An award of distinction in the "Gold Nugget" contest for western builders held this spring, Smith is believed to be the only Southern California builder to receive such outstanding national recognition in 1964.

Tustin builder, Richard B. Smith, who recently won the National Grand Prize for his model home in the exclusive Broadmoor Cowan Heights development, last week received word that he has won two additional awards of merit. The two latest awards are for his 2,266 sq. ft. "Casa Alto" model and his 2,911 sq. ft. "Casa Manana" model.

Smith, well known for his quality constructed homes, has received a total of four awards this year for his Broadmoor Cowan Heights development. According to Joseph B. Mason, spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, this feat is "sensational."

Smith's design and construction techniques were judged in competition with those of 180 other finalists in the American Builder convention of the National Association of Home Builders, entries competed with other

homes from coast-to-coast in the category of 2001 square feet or more.

The "Casa Alto" is a 4-bedroom home designed for the growing family and offers an adult wing and a junior wing. It also features exposed beam ceilings, massive stone fireplace, and a huge richly paneled family room opening onto a central garden patio.

The "Casa Manana," a 5-bedroom, 3-bath, split-level home combines esthetic good taste and palatial luxury in its every detail. It features a huge front deck, upper balcony, two dramatic fireplaces and a myriad of other luxury appointments.

Prices range from \$35,200 with as little as 10% down. The awards will be presented to Smith at the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders, Dec. 6-10, in Chicago.

All-Adult Living Featured

All-adult living at Fernhill in Huntington Beach is filling a long-neglected need in the Southern California new home market, reports Frank McFarland of McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents.

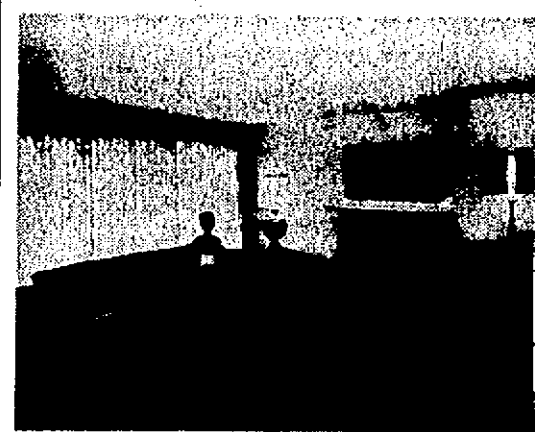
Planned development living at Fernhill frees the homeowner from all exterior maintenance chores. A small monthly maintenance payment as a part of the purchasing arrangements provides professional care for Fernhill's grounds and buildings.

Included in the commonly owned facilities at Fernhill are a full-sized swimming pool, three putting greens, and tennis and badminton courts.

Fernhill adjoins Meadowlark Golf and Country Club. McFarland said that Meadowlark was famous for its fine greens, and was a public course open year-round.

FERNHILL offers 2 and 3 bedroom homes, all with 2 baths, in a price range from \$22,400 to \$25,500. Financing from 5% down and 30 years, 6 1/4% loans are available.

Fernhill is 20 minutes from downtown Long Beach via the San Diego Freeway, Take the Bolsa Chica Road turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, south to Warner Avenue, turning left to Fernhill, which adjoins the western end of Meadowlark Golf Club.



PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

Fernhill in Huntington Beach emphasizes spaciousness in its planned development homes adjoining Meadowlark Golf Club. Large living rooms are the rule in the all-adult tract offering two, three-bedroom, two-bath homes from \$22,400.

CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

DID YOU KNOW...

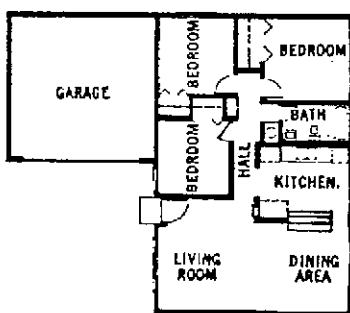


GUARANTEED HOMES WILL BUILD

A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT LIKE THIS...



MODEL 1020 THREE BEDROOMS—ONE BATH



FOR PRICES FROM **\$4695***

ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

FOR FREE BROCHURE OR INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED



GUARANTEED HOMES BUILDER

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

FREE HOME TOURS . . . MANY MODELS NOW OPEN AND ON DISPLAY

(CUT HERE AND PASTE ON POSTCARD) *Model 765 price shown. Prices vary slightly in some areas.

DEVELOPER: L.B. 11-22

I own a lot _____ feet in size. Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO: 2227 Costa Mesa, California

FREE BROCHURE

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Del Bunch Sr., Gen. Mgr.
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TO 6-9791

LONG BEACH
Paul Sobel, Gen. Mgr.
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HE 7-0967

COMPTON
Andy Conti, Gen. Mgr.
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NE 9-1223

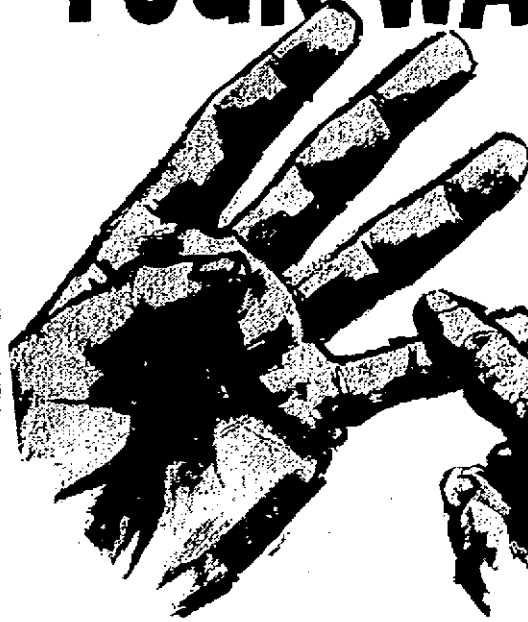
WILMINGTON
John Siebert, Gen. Mgr.
1426 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor City, 326-4333

OPEN 9 to 9 EVERY DAY

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER



"TOTAL CONVENIENCE" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC KITCHEN

- Built-in Oven
- Range
- Hubsir Food Center with Mixer, Blender and Knife Sharpeners
- Hotpoint Electric Kitchen
- Paper Mail Dispenser

CUSTOM EXTRAS—NORMALLY CONFINED TO HIGH-PRICED HOMES

- Hard Entry
- Wall Paneling
- Front Landscaping & Back Fencing
- Porcelain Tile in Kitchens & Baths
- Complete Roof Gutters
- Pre-placed Air—Fully Insulated

FHA-GUARANTEED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- Built to America's most exacting quality standards.

PRICED BELOW MARKET

- Compare your Premier Home with any similarly priced home in the area. Premier offers the Premium value.

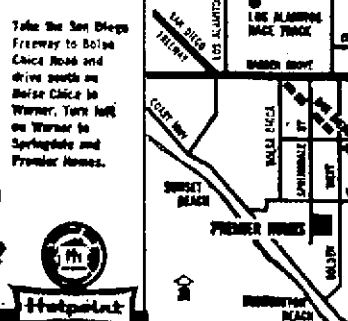
In these and dozens of other ways, your Premier Home offers you the buy of your life. Good schools, modern shopping, a recreational wonderland and the pleasant climate of Huntington Beach make your Premier Home the perfect family investment. See Premier Homes today.

from **\$23,400**

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down Financing • 29 & 35 Year Loans • No 2nd Trust Needs

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM • PREMIUM AREA—Fully Finished Room With Storage Closet, Tile Floor & Plumbing Roughed in for Future Bath

3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room. Premium Area—Fully Finished With Storage Closet, Tile Floor & Plumbing Roughed in for Future Bath • Hotpoint Built-in Double Oven, Range, Dishwasher, Disposall • Hubsir Food Center • Paper Mail Dispenser • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Rear Yard Completely Fenced • Front Yard Landscaped • Raised Panel Ash Cabinets • Ceramic Tile Counter Tops & Shower Enclosures • Woodburning Fireplace with Log Lighter • Shale, Shingle and Rock Roofs • Complete Roof Gutter & Downspout • 29 & 35 yr. Loans • No 2nd Trust Needs • Optional at builder's cost



Meredith Acres Keeps High Buyer Interest



BUYERS ATTRACTED

Sales activity is high at Meredith Acres, located in Orange at Taft and Santiago Streets. Well known Eddy Meredith, who is credited with bringing the split level homes to Orange County, reports that his latest \$6 million development is now better than half sold out. Meredith Acres features three, four and five-bedroom homes all with formal dining rooms and three-car garages and with a "complete street of furnished models" on display seven days per week.

Sales activity and home-buyer interest was high last weekend at Meredith Acres in spite of cool weather. Eddy Meredith reported about his \$6 million development of split level and two story homes now selling at Taft and Santiago Sts. in Orange. Meredith Acres is composed of 150 split level and two story designs, and has on display daily a complete street of six furnished models on a completely landscaped street. Each furnished model is furnished in a different decor to show the different floor plans and models.

HOMEBUYERS at Meredith Acres have a wide choice of 24 different exteriors to choose from. One of the newest models the "Ashland" features a "galleria" and is designed so that a homeowner walks through a wide impressive foyer and into the living room. To reach the galleria which overlooks the entire living room the homeowner uses a 10-foot wide carpeted stairway with ornamental railing. The galleria itself turns into the bedrooms on level above the living room.

Meredith Acres features 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms with some models ranging in living area up to 3,200 square feet. All the Meredith homes have

formal dining rooms plus large informal dining areas. All the Medallion homes are furnished with GE kitchens. Other features include wall-to-wall carpeting, family rooms paneled in black walnut and with massive fireplaces finished in stone, brick or marble. Family rooms range in size up to 500 square feet. Sliding glass doors open

38 Homes for Sale

Thirty-eight homes will be offered on liquidation terms today in Fountain Valley with H & H properties acting as agents for the lender at the subdivision on Talbert Avenue just east of Highway 39 and west of Brookhurst in Orange County's Huntington Beach area.

The homes will be sold "as is" with a total of \$395 down on a first-come-first sold basis, the agents explained. Prices will be reduced on an average of \$2,000 with monthly payments at \$138 per month.

The big homes offer carpet, built-ins, 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, dining rooms, double fireplaces, and other luxuries and were once offered for as much as \$30,000.

LARGE master bedrooms have been designed by the Meredith Co. with double door entries and abundant closet space and with spacious baths with luminous overall ceiling lighting.

Marble pullmans and ceramic tile in all the baths is another feature. All the cabinetry throughout the homes are of hand rubbed walnut. Large concrete patio areas and wide concrete drives and 3-car garages add to the quality of the lath and plaster homes.

Meredith Acres homes all have sewers and are built on winding streets with sidewalks and with many cul-de-sac streets for beauty and safety of children.

PRICED from \$36,500, the Meredith Acres homes are available with a 10% down payment and on 30 year loans.

From Long Beach and Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway east to the Newport Freeway and the Katella West off-ramp.

Turn right on Katella to Tustin Ave., right on Tustin to Taft Avenue and right on Taft Avenue to Santiago Boulevard and the Meredith Acres development.

Villa D'or Sets Opening Next Weekend

Thanksgiving weekend has been selected by Thomas A. Thornburgh Co. for the grand opening of the Villa D'or apartments located at the intersections of Seventh Street near the Pacific Coast Highway.

The celebration will be highlighted by an "open house" starting at 9 a.m. on Friday and continuing through Sunday, during which time there will be free refreshments.

Villa D'or apartments are about 25 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles, 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach and convenient to the San Diego Freeway, Los Altos Shopping center, Long Beach State College, V.A. Hospital and the Long Beach Marina with boat docks and launching facilities.

THE VILLA D'OR apartments offer true spaciousness inside from the living room to the master bedroom with wall to wall carpeting throughout.

There are full view wardrobe doors and adjoining is a complete separate master bath with pullman lavatories, full ceramic tile glassed in

showers, tubs and a large plate glass mirror in every bath.

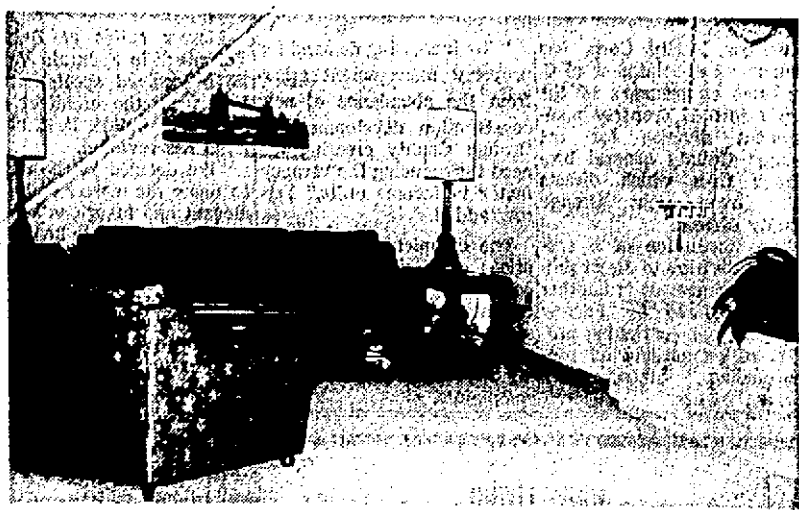
Another feature is a large living room and dining room in all floor plans. The 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments has each room equipped with the new ceiling heat. Controlled by a separate thermostat for each room, it creates a new dimension in living comfort.

The master-planned apartments of the Villa D'or feature built-in range and oven by Hot Point, plus other outstanding appliances to make living just a little bit nicer.

THOMAS A. THORNBURGH, developer, is winner of the Edison Award of Merit for outstanding apartment building construction.

The Villa D'or apartments symbolize the high quality of design and planning that has been a trade mark of Thornburgh's for many years.

In creating the Villa D'or Thornburgh and his staff considered many things including spaciousness, livability, step saving floor plans plus all of those important extras which make for truly abundant living.



PLUSH LIVING AT VILLA D'OR

Ranch Land for Sale in Lake Isabella Area

The old west still lives at W-Bar-B Ranch in Walker Basin, of Kern County, Calif., a spokesman said Saturday.

Walker Basin is nestled in the cradle of California's history, among the Sierra Nevada mountains where the scars of old mining diggings still can be found.

And, 'tis said, the ghosts of the miners come out of the hills when there is talk of General Fremont and the first U.S. Army unit in California. It was Joseph Reddoford Walker who scouted the area and found Walker Pass through which Fremont's group reached the valley of the San Joaquin in 1833.

WALKER'S NAME remains on the Pass and this Basin, while most of the early heroes and villains have faded from the pages of lore. Most, that is, except Joaquin Murrieta, who roamed the area pursuing

southbound gold trains, eluding pursuers, and helping the poor.

The beautiful natural setting of soil, trees, rocks and mountains, that Joe Walker loved so, is much the same today, unchanged by time.

It is located at 3,500 feet, in clear, pure mountain air, enjoying the splendors of four full seasons.

WALKER BASIN land at W-Bar-B Ranch is now being offered for sale in 2 1/2 acre lots, priced from \$4,490.

Reasonable building restrictions provide for the preservation of this historical area as a recreational locale, and make provisions for the keeping of horses.

W-Bar-B Ranch is 16 miles from Lake Isabella's summer aquatic fun and fishing, and 15 miles from Shirley Meadows' snow sports facilities.

Further information may be obtained from W-Bar-B Ranch, 12135 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood.

Management Group to Hear Rev. Nichols

A Methodist minister who prior to his theological study spent eight years in the banking business and eight years as a salesman will address the Administrative Management Society of Long Beach at its next meeting.

Rev. Alec Nichols of the First Methodist Church will speak on "Motivation of Personnel" Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. A social period starts at 6:15 o'clock and dinner is set for 7. Al Hopkins, society president, will preside.

The speaker was born in Bristol, England, and was educated in Canada and the United States.

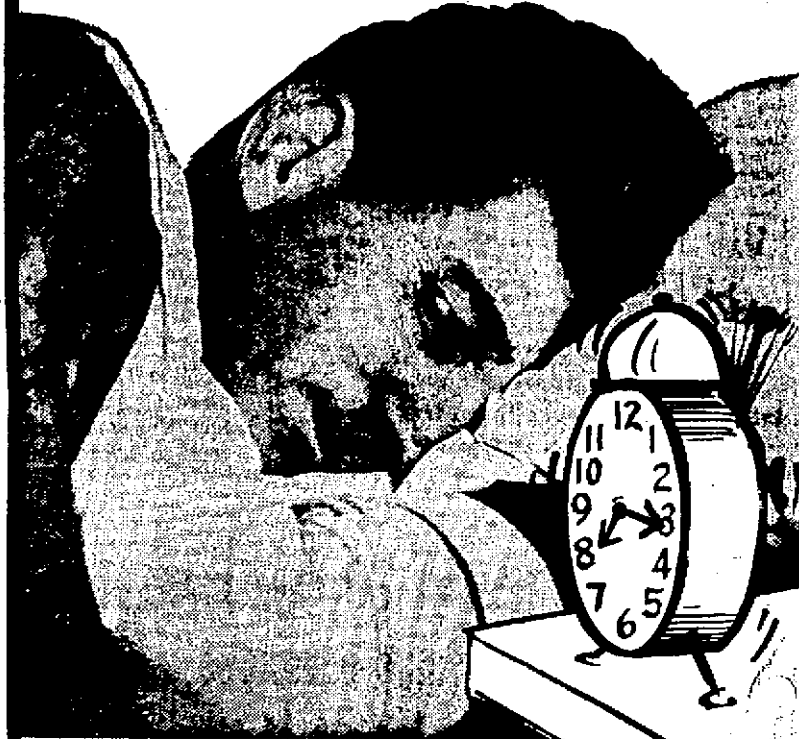
Following his college work at the University of Southern California he entered the ministry in 1931 and after serving various churches, including Santa Ana First Methodist and Trinity Methodist in Los Angeles, is now in Long Beach.



REV. NICHOLS

Courtesy of Bob Grant:

An Extra 30 Minutes Sleep



Tired? Get more sleep at Fairway Park. In the first place, you'll be closer to work (figure it out yourself... from almost anywhere to anywhere, Fairway Park is more central). You'll save time. And travel money.

Your feet will feel better, too. Hardwood floors during the day help you relax better at night.

And you'll sleep soundly, knowing what a good investment you made: Custom-quality home. Iron-clad warranty. Hard-to-find central location. Freeways close enough for quick access, far enough for quiet. Good schools for your children. Convenient shopping. And the Los Alamitos Golf Course (no membership required) almost within strolling distance!

Visit Fairway Park today; sleep an extra thirty minutes tomorrow. 1 and 2 stories, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

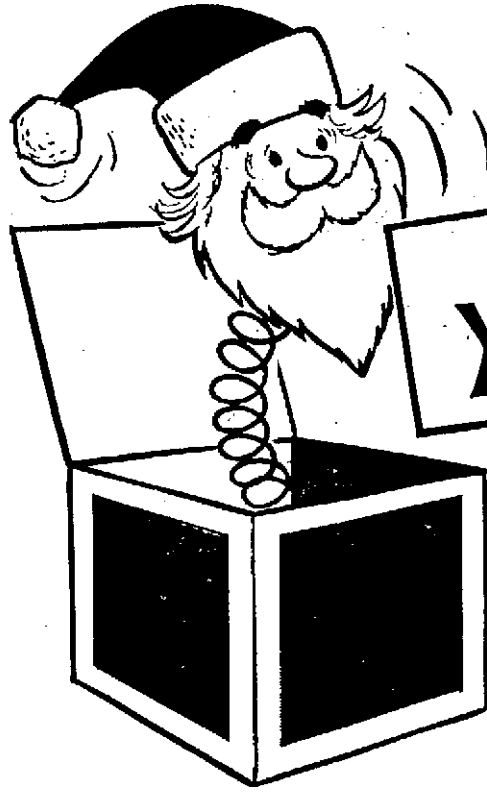
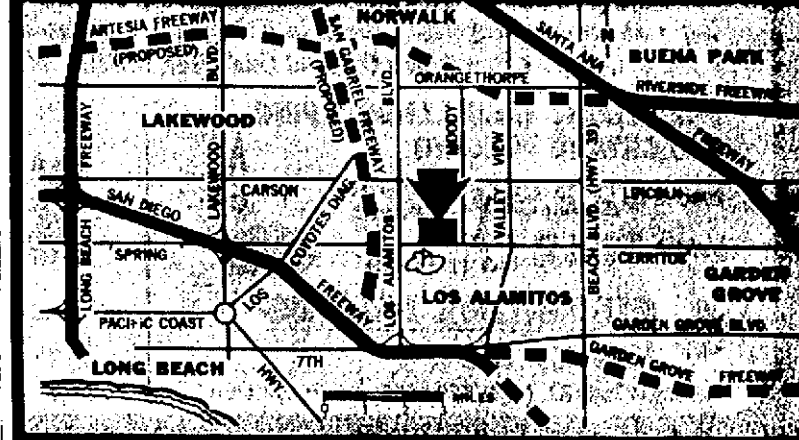
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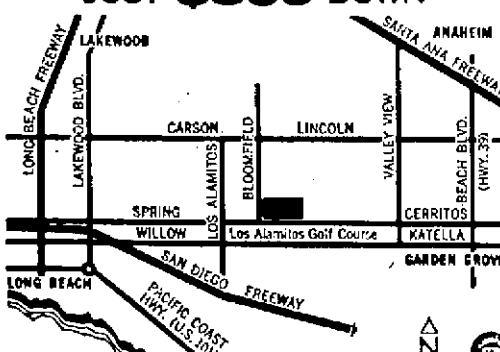
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INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE: Carpeting throughout by Sears ■ General Electric's range, oven, washer, dryer, dishwasher disposal ■ Extra large bedrooms

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FOR ANY TYPE ROOFING CALL CARL TOLL FREE AT 865-5234 Ext. HA 5-2900

Farrow Forms Property Management Division

Farrow Realty Corp. has announced appointment of C. R. Hunt as manager of the newly formed property management division for the Orange County general brokerage firm which directs sales from eight Orange County offices.

"The formation of a specialized division to direct property management is another service offered by Farrow Realty in our continuing program of expansion and professionalism," stated Jerry Farrow, owner.

"The increasing demand for property management arises from the abundance of new construction development in Orange County creating the need for reducing the vacancy factor in income units," Farrow added.

The complete service comprises of attaining maximum occupancy in apartments and commercial units, supervision of project managers, maintenance of properties, servicing of problems, and handling complaints.

Dolphin Terrace II Has Elegant Luxury

Master suites at Dolphin Terrace II in Fountain Valley have received special attention from the architect and developer, builder R. E. Plumleigh has revealed.

"We decided at the outset to make the master suites as elegant and luxurious as possible, and favorable homebuyer reaction to this feature has more than justified our efforts," he said.

Dolphin Terrace II master suites are highlighted by double pullmans, four-foot shower enclosures in ceramic tile and lighted, wall-length walk-in closets, and separate dressing area. Bathroom fixtures are trimmed in a "Versaille Rose" pattern.

The tract offers 3 to 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Builder Plumleigh said that Dolphin Terrace prices, starting at \$26,950, were "substantially under" comparable offerings in the Fountain Valley area. Thirty-year loans and 6% financing are both available.

offering up to 700 square feet extra to be utilized as the homeowner prefers. The "Dolphin Suite" can be used as a rumpus room, den, study, hobby room, gallery, studio or two extra bedrooms, according to the builder. "The 'Dolphin Suite' allows the homeowner to personalize the extra space," he said.

"Bronze Medallion" kitchens feature top-quality electric built-ins. A 36-inch range, double oven with automatic controls, range hood, dishwasher and disposal are included. The homebuyer has a choice of three stain shades for the ash raised-panel kitchen cabinets.

Also spotted in the homes are a family room, formal dining area, a complete landscaping and fencing package, pool-sized lots, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting throughout the custom lighting fixtures. Three floor plans and 12 exteriors are available.

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF EXTENSION OF the San Dolphin Terrace II is the "Dolphin Suite," a bonus area Terrace II within 20 minutes



UP TO SIX BEDROOMS

Dolphin Terrace II boasts of plenty of room in all rooms as shown in this exterior. These Fountain Valley homes start at \$26,950 and run three to six bedrooms.



OSCAR AWARD

Thomas W. Richey (right), marketing director for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, one of the nation's largest residential builders, presents "Oscar" award to Wally Dalzell, community manager at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, for having been named Salesman of the Month for October by selling 34 homes in 30 days at the East Long Beach area planned development.

Salesman Sizzles: 34 Homes in 30 Days

For the third consecutive month, community manager Wally Dalzell of Sunshine Homes-Lakewood has been named a winner of the "Salesman of the Month" award by builder-developer S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

"During the month of October, Dalzell recorded sales of 34 homes in our Lakewood development, for a total of more than \$700,000," said Thomas W. Richey, marketing director. "In September, the figure was \$421,000, and in August his sales total was \$400,000."

Dalzell is Hunsaker's representative in the 132-home community near Centralia and of downtown Long Beach.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Newhope and Dolphin Terrace.

A former director of sales training at Apple Valley, Calif., Dalzell has maintained a sale-a-day pace since joining the Hunsaker firm in July, 1964. His efforts were acknowledged with the presentation of a golden "Oscar" award, Richey added.

Now in its 33rd year in the construction industry, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons has built more than 12,000 homes and 3,000 multi-units throughout California and Nevada. The company is one of the nation's largest residential builders and is a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

SADDLE UP



W-BAR-B RANCH

CHOICE 2 1/2 ACRE PARCELS

Natural Mountain Basin Recreational Retreat for Discriminating Buyers

"THE WEST AT ITS BEST" is now available in 2 1/2 acre parcels of the fabulous W-Bar-B Ranch. This unusual offer is for those who would enjoy owning a "small spread" without buying unwanted acres to acquire the rustic, unspoiled setting desired for a recreational hideaway home.

There is no need for half-a-day's travel to "get back to nature" for this historic gold-rush area, nestled in a beautiful natural basin, is only two hours and twenty minutes normal driving time from Los Angeles. Surrounded on three sides by Sequoia National Forest and protected by majestic mountains towering up to 8000 feet, it has marvelous vistas of western scenery.

"FOUR SEASONS OF FABULOUS CLIMATE" are found at this 3500-foot level, presenting a panorama of "budding" spring, cool green summer, flaming autumn, and some winter snow.

"SADDLE UP" is the order of the day for horse lovers, with almost endless miles of scenic rolling hills, flatlands, stately oaks, exciting rock formations and stream beds to ride through. Those with a yen for a recreational hideaway will find the 2 1/2 acre W-Bar-B parcels appealing in price as well as location and setting. Priced from \$4,490.00, with exceptional terms, this is good land, at a fair price, offered by substantial people who insist that you see what you are buying. Reasonable building restrictions provide for preservation of the area as a recreation locale and make provision for the keeping of horses.

135 MI. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER. Drive up, or we can arrange transportation. Go north on US 99 (the Ridge Route) to Wheeler Ridge and turn right at the Lamont-Arvin turnoff, and go through Arvin to Junction Highway 466. Take a right turn, go a short distance to Caliente turnoff, left through Caliente. Follow W-Bar-B signs to W-Bar-B Basin.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAIL THE COUPON BELOW.

W-BAR-B RANCH, Donald G. Smith, broker
12135 Victory Boulevard, North Hollywood, Calif.
Phone: 761-2214 ST 5-8020 evenings (CALL COLLECT)

Gentlemen:

Please send me complete W-Bar-B information, including maps, photos, fact sheet and copy of State of California Division of Real Estate Report.

I am also interested in seeing the property.

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During the last 30 days more than eighty-four value-conscious families have bought at



SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKEWOOD

THE REASONS? Very simple. Lakewood is one of the last close-in locations left in town! It offers you the almost forgotten advantages of luxury combined with convenience and reasonable price. Could be this is what you've been looking for—could be you'd better come see Sunshine Homes in Lakewood this very day!

1-2 STORY MODELS • 3-4 BEDROOMS

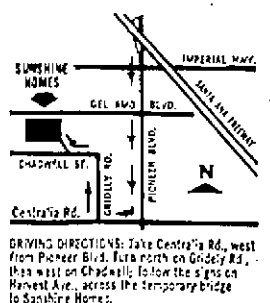
Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Decorator Draperies • Built-in Kitchens • 2 Pullman-equipped Baths • 2-Car Garage • Sunshine's Original One Year Written Warranty!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • BACKYARD FENCING

FROM \$22,995 TOTAL PRICE
FROM \$142 PER MONTH (P&I)

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

Call WALLY DALZELL (213) 860-2656 • 1964, S.V.H. & SONS



"I live here at Dolphin Terrace...I'm the Builder"

Tom Plumleigh is Vice-President in charge of construction for Dolphin Terrace II. A former U.S. Government building inspector, he knows quality construction. Tom Plumleigh chose Dolphin Terrace II as his own family home. Know why? He wanted a truly spacious home, big enough for his five active children. The huge 700 square foot "Dolphin Suite" bonus area filled the bill to perfection. With five children aged from 2 to 16, the Plumleigh home had to be close to schools from kindergarten to

college. Traffic-free play places and a smog-free climate were essential. Dolphin Terrace II offered Tom Plumleigh and his family all these good things. To top it off, he built the place—he knows it's good. When you move into Dolphin Terrace II you'll be able to say, "The builder is a neighbor of mine." How many homeowners can make that claim? See Dolphin Terrace II today—homes so fine that even the builder lives there.

*Dolphin Terrace is also the home of its architect, Mr. L. Robert Skaggs, AIA.

dolphin terrace II

Fountain Valley

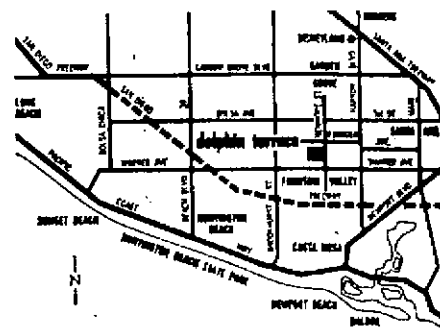
From only \$26,950 95%, 30 yr. Financing, 6% Terms Available

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN

Bronze Medallion Homes • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Room • Bonus Room • Formal Dining Area (plan 13) • Nylon Carpeting • Built-in Range, Double Oven, Hood, Dishwasher, & Disposer, All By Westinghouse • Raised Panel Ash Cabinets • Oversize Stall Showers With Anodized Sliding Glass Doors • Mirrored Double Basin Pullmans • Fireplace With Log Lighter • Separate Master Suite • Forced Air Heating 80-100,000 BTU • Delta Mixing Valves • Shake and Shingle Roofs • Oversized Attached Garage • Exterior Planters • 3 Floor Plans, 12 Exterior Stylings • Front Lawns And Shrubs With Sprinkler Systems • Complete Rear Yard Fencing • Pool Size Lots 7200 sq. ft. Minimum



Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Rd. and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Newhope and Dolphin Terrace. OR Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Harbor Blvd. (Dismantled) turnoff and drive south on Harbor to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Newhope and Dolphin Terrace II.



Built by SANTA-OCEANA INC. An R. E. Plumleigh Corporation

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She's
One
in a
Million



"Give Me
the
Tough
Jobs"

During long day of directives and decisions, Bernice Philipps pauses to mull over problem.

(At last count more than a million U.S. women were powder-puff bosses—gals in executive suites. It's a big stride compared to a couple of decades ago, but not much of a breakthrough then you consider one out of three of today's workers is a woman. It follows, the girls at the top are definitely an elite: women who've generally worked harder than men to earn the title of 'Big Boss'.)

By MARY NETH

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1964 SECTION W

"I like big challenges—jobs that demand the very most."

So says Bernice Philipps, a trim, outgoing package of brains and talent, whose career has been a series of spirals to the top.

Her present position is made to order. She's the only woman executive in the CX-HLS program at Douglas. It's a big job—a big program.

CX-HLS? That stands for Cargo Experimental Heavy Logistics System. For Bernice it means lining-up sub-contractors and personnel to win a U.S. Air Force bid—a bid for Douglas to make the largest jet transport in the world.

And no one could be better qualified to tackle the job than she. For this youthful appearing, blue-eyed dynamo, is a former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

"I decided retirement was time for a new challenge—a whirl at the civilian

world," she explains.

"Someday, I want to leisurely tour the globe—not quite yet. I'm a lifelong believer in the value of new goals. I love the exhilaration of tough assignments."

And Miss Philipps has had her share of these in every corner of the world: India, China, Paris, Washington, D.C.

"I GUESS my military career really began on Pearl Harbor Day . . . as I waved goodbye to my Marine brother at the Los Angeles bus station," she says.

"I decided then and there if ever women were taken into the service, I'd be one of the first to go."

That's just what happened. When the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formed, Miss Philipps (then secretary-treasurer of two corporations) was in the first group of recruits.

During the following war period she

rose from lieutenant in the army to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force in eight years.

A fact she modestly attributes to being in the right place at the right time.

The place—India. Her assignment—executive officer to the chief, maintenance division, Air Service Command . . . a division concerned with keeping the planes flying "the Hump."

"Our living and working quarters were in an abandoned dirt-floored jute mill," she recalls. "The heat was terrific—a steamy 120 degrees—and we continually had to battle swarms of insects. My perfume in those days was a brand called 'Scat.'"

After the war, Miss Philipps flew "the hump" herself to assignment in China where she worked with the Foreign Liquidation Commission disposing of surplus war ma-

Continued on W-5



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

THE GENERAL and the lady (left) chat over a mock-up of proposed new jet transport. Miss Philipps first met Gen. William Tunner (Ret.) during "Hump" days in India. At right, it's on-the-fly staff conference—all part of busy day.



BEA LEMUS TAKES TIME OUT from her chores as an electronic assembler for a happy smile and a hot cup of coffee on learning of her selection as recipient of Community Rehabilitation Industry's come-back award. Given each year to CRI's outstanding graduate, presentation will be made during Awards Dinner Dec. 10.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

It's 'Thank You Time' at CRI ... And Stars Will Help Say It

By JOYCE KENT

Life has boomeranged for flashing brown-eyed, crutches-bound Bea Lemus and she couldn't be happier.

A polio victim since the age of 8, Bea has been singled out by the "factory of futures"—Community Rehabilitation Industries—for its coveted come-back award.

The award, an authentic boomerang suitably inscribed, is presented each year to one of CRI's graduates who successfully has completed a period of vocational training at its workshop, 1409 E. Anaheim St., and gone on into the mainstream of private employment.

PRESENTATION of Bea's boomerang will be made at CRI's Eighth Annual Awards Dinner (always a star-studded, fun-filled night) Dec. 10 at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Sharing her joy that evening will be a civic-minded audience of some 700 persons, and such guest stars as George Jessel, master of ceremonies; Jimmy Durante, Gisele MacKenzie, Virginia Mayo, Michael O'Shea and Curt Massey. Harold Russell, national chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and himself a paraplegic, will be a special guest.

The event, arranged by Roger Kander, also will honor community organizations and industries whose contributions enable CRI to continue its service to the physically and emotionally handicapped. Quota and Pilot, women's service clubs, will arrange decor.

BUT, BACK to Bea's success story.

It was 1935 when the then normal, robust first-grader was struck by polio. Ten months later she left the hospital with her right leg paralyzed to the curve of her spine.

The years that followed held little more than limited studies with a home teacher and "helping mother around the house." In 1955 her doctor, noting her nervousness over inactivity and her tendency toward complete withdrawal, suggested she "get out of the house and get busy."

"I was scared to death," recalled Bea in an interview, "because I was afraid to go into the world by myself. I didn't know then what a wonderful experience it was to be."

Going to CRI after a brief stint at trying to operate a sewing machine—"I had to give it up when I couldn't control the machine with my leg"—Bea, according to her trainers quickly developed remarkable manual dexterity, graduating rapidly through various phases of electronic assembly.

AFTER FOUR YEARS at CRI she was challenged by her supervisor who said, "Bea, you're doing a wonderful job here, but go out and try your wings and see how you can fly."

And fly she did. Her initial employer was Skyrafter Co., assem-



George Jessel, Master Emcee

Jimmy Durante
Clown Prince



Gisele MacKenzie
Famed Soprano



Continued on Page W-9

Think Big, Act Small -- It's Child's Play!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

LONG LEGGED, skyscraper beauties may be the fashion world's delight, but it's the little shrimps—pardon me!—the petite variety cuties who are all the rage these days as far as Long Beach Children's Theatre is concerned.

They have finished casting and are in rehearsal for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and little women are just what the script calls for. Cheating to prove she's the smallest, but only in fun, is Odetta (Mrs. William B.) Moffett (below, right) who plays the role of "Happy" the jolly dwarf as Nada (Mrs. William) Davis tries on a fierce expression in preparation for her part as "Grumpy." Regardless of the yardstick foolery they aren't THAT short. Both women are a smidge under five-feet tall.



Giant kid show "dwarfed" by little women.

Whistling while they work at rehearsal is no trouble at all and for a variety of reasons. First, Bea Cuthbertson, director, is jubilant over the all-star cast. Popular and talented Laura Killingsworth and Barbara Crocker will play the parts of "Snow White" and the queen, respectively. Traditionally, the group uses only women in the cast. But that has been changed with this production and two charming gentlemen, Hossein Paris Pavareash and Hartley Karos, will portray the woodsman and the prince.

Another reason for jubilation is that Nada has offered the rumpus room of her lovely Park Estates home for rehearsals and never has the group polished up lines and action in such a luxurious setting. Should promise a production that even Walt Disney, under whose auspices play is being given, will boast about

Wild Waves Say...

when show dates rolls around in January and February.

Other little gals keeping each other company in the dwarf department are Marie Beckman, Bobbie Tower, Louise Wiggam, Dorothy Tylpah and Marilyn Dobbins.

EVERYBODY WINS! As a city, we've gained Dr. Robert and Gerold McLaughry. As people, they've gained Long Beach as their home city. Bob is brother of long-time-around-towner Paul McLaughry. Before coming here to work in Veterans Administration, Bob was in Washington, D.C., serving as coordinator for VA and schools of medicine throughout the U.S. in research field.

Although he's been here for awhile, Gerold just arrived—promptly came down with the flu. Nevertheless, they moved into their residence on the VA Hospital grounds this past week. Sister-in-law, Louise McLaughry invited Gerold to be special guest Friday when she and Jessica Flynn co-hosted their neighborhood luncheon gang in those Estates known as Park.

ROMANTIC lightning has struck three times in the past six months in one place. The "one place" is on the persons of Shirley and Bill Gillis. When son, Bill Jr., marries on Dec. 27th that will mean all three of their children have "altered" their lives in that length of time.

Bill will marry Fran Perry of San Diego. He went to work and his office was right next door to Fran's office. Although the two young people had never met, her parents, Frank and Mary Perry and the Gillises have known each other for many years.

As to the other weddings a la Gillis: Pat became Mrs. Ron Bloom end of May and Sherry married Todd Jagerson in July and ol' Dad is glad the last of his offspring to wed is a boy and another Dad will pick up the tab.

THE "SHOVEL CREW" had two things working in its favor last Sunday when the 14 honorary ground breakers did just that to officially launch building of the new Dramatic Arts Center at Community Playhouse. First of all, rain had softened the ground and secondly it was a cool, crisp sunny day. So spade work was a snap for such among the earth movers as Mayor Ed Wade, Harry Moore, Ethel Case, Oranne Day, Florence Cole, Phil Hattery, Dr. Orville Cole and Bill Lockett.

Afterwards, champagne punch, coffee and cookies were gaily consumed at a reception in the playhouse. The champagne and cookies were donated, I understand, by Spiros and Florence Douglas. What's more, the 90 dozen cookies were made that very morning by an Orange County bakery which opened especially so no day old stuff would be served at the special occasion.

John Paap was all over the place, camera recording the day's action. Treasured mementos for those who have worked hard to make this dream come true—the gold shovel lapel pins, hand crafted by Martha Knowles.

DEMOLITION contractor John Dodd and Jean Bridges, his office manager for the past three years,

decided Wednesday morning they would be married and that they wouldn't let wrecking work wreck their plans. Thursday morning they drove to Santa Barbara to say vows in a quiet ceremony at the home of John's cousin. They drove back Friday; will enjoy a delayed honeymoon trip whenever the boss thinks he can spare Jean from office chores.

"NOW THAT you've really made the big switch how do you like it?" I asked Ruby Bemis. She and "Curly" moved to Leisure World, Seal Beach, couple of weeks ago. "Love it!" she enthused. "Should have moved two years ago." In the meantime, back at the Long Beach Bemis ranch, Edna and Jack Horner are set to move in.

Edna returned last Sunday after a three-week visit with son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Nadine Horner, in Falls Church, Va. Both are government employed in Washington, D.C. and think life in the "main stream" is just great. With Edna home, moving day's here!

IT WAS a wonderfully cozy, scintillating day at Evelyn (Mrs. Walter) Scott's home on cold, rainy last Tuesday. While the weather lashed around outdoors, about 30 guests came to Evelyn's for a cozy, warmly gratifying coffee party and fashion show. Yep, a private style bash with models Kay Turner, Joyce Carter, Gloria Wallace, Valerie Gagnon and Cecelia Saransino parading fashionable goodies from a unique custom clothing spot in Los Angeles, called, "Buy Appointment."

THE LILT of young laughter—the sound of pulsating music—the spontaneity of gay Paris were the wof and the warp of Senior Coaststeens discotheque party Saturday at Pacific Coast Club and with it they began to weave a whole new pattern of teen-age activity to complement the busy adult social schedule.

Backgrounded by the bright French decor used in the Sunrise Room for the affair are, from left below, Miss Vicki George and Mary (Mrs. James) Decker. Mary and Vicki's mother, Stella (Mrs. Frank) George are co-chairmen of programming for younger members. Next will be a formal Christmas ball in December.

Although the decor was Parisienne, the favorite music Saturday was definitely from Britain. Favorites were the Dave Clark Five's ("Anyway You Want It," "Glad All Over") plus the Beatles stuff ("She's a Woman"). Jan and Dean's, "Sidewalk Surfin'" was the American made hit.



Coast Club teen-agers are having a ball!



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parks


Reception to Honor Mr., Mrs. Daniel Parks

A reception next Sunday at the Drift Inn, 6095 Atlantic Ave., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parks of 3011 E. 64th St., on their 58th wedding anniversary.

A buffet and anniversary cake will be served, beginning at 4 p.m., and musicians will play for the occasion. Family members and many friends of the couple will attend the affair for which the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bales and Sydney Verker will be hosts.

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Engaged Couples Plan Marriage Dates

Swan-Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swan of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Wesley Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan, Hermosa Beach. Currently attending USC as a music education major, she graduated from Millikan High. Her fiancé is a psy-

chology major, studying at Los Angeles Pacific College. An early summer wedding is planned.

Dezen-Berger

Planning to wed on Jan. 28 are Lynne Andrea Dezen and Larry Berger according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer

Dezen, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berger, Compton.

A graduate of Millikan High, Miss Dezen now attends Long Beach City College, LTD, where she is studying to become a dental assistant. Her fiancé, a graduate of Compton High, subsequently graduated from USC's School of Pharmacy. He affiliated with Phi Delta Chi.

Welch-Fording

Kathleen C. Welch and John N. Fording have chosen June 19 as their wedding day. Miss Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Welch and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fording, all of Long Beach.

A graduate of Jordan High, which her fiancé also attended, the bride-elect is a student at Long Beach City College, LTD, where she is a member of Sigma Delta Phi.

Wright-Winn

Mr. and Mrs. Hal James Wright of San Francisco and Caracas, Venezuela, announce engagement of their daughter, Nan, to John Greeley Winn II, son of Cmdr. John G. Winn (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Winn of Long Beach. The affianced pair are both lieutenants in the U.S. Navy Reserve. She is

Schrimpf-Smith

Betrothed are LaVonne Ruth Schrimpf and James Carter Smith according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schrimpf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter S. Smith. All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of Poly High. Both are now attending Long Beach City College, she in the Business and Technology Division and he on the Liberal Arts campus. No date is announced for their marriage.

Stoll-Bloom

A summer wedding next year will unite Linda Beth Stoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stoll, Long Beach, and Ben Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bloom, Los Angeles. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Millikan High and attended the University of Arizona at Tucson. Her fiancé attended Santa Monica City College.

Mann-Parks

Cal State, Long Beach col-

legians, Marilyn Kaye Mann and Ronald J. Parks, will be married next June according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann, Riverside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Parks, Bellflower.

A sociology major, Miss

Mann will graduate from CSLB in February. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of St. John Bosco High, Bellflower, is majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.



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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1919

Experts Address Conference Hadassah Dinner to Honor JFK

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 26, 1966

"Attitudes, Trends, Transitions" was theme of the 16th annual conference of the California Parents Association for Child Care Centers held Saturday in the Thunderbird Hotel, El Segundo.

Invited guests included Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach and Mayor Bob Baker of Lakewood, State Sen.

Thomas Rees, City Councilman William S. Grant, and Assemblyman Joseph Ken-nick.

ALSO, Willard Hastings; and Mmes. Josephine Burgess, director of Long Beach Child Care Centers; Ina Lundh, assistant director of health and safety, Long Beach Board of Education;

Martha Kamm, regional supervisor of the bureau of homemaking education, State Department of Education; Elizabeth Hudson, member of Long Beach Board of Education; Betty Inman, director the Harbor Area Association of Nursery Education; J. W. Dean, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and

Teachers; and principals of Long Beach schools which offer child care and extended day care services.

THE MORNING was devoted to a business session, reports and addresses by Dr. Charlotte Elmore, dean of women at Pitzer College, and by Dr. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower Unified School District.

Luncheon speaker was Dr. Ronald Cox, associate superintendent and chief of the division of public school administration.

During the afternoon, John Weber, supervisor of California child care centers, State Department of Education, moderated a panel discussion on "How Child Care Centers Contribute to the Child, the Family and the Community."

LONG BEACH has 15 of the 246 state supported child care centers; these are under the supervision of the school district. There are eight nurseries for children from 2 to 5 years of age, and seven extended day center for school-age children. They are supervised by experienced teachers holding valid California credentials or permits based on their educational qualifications.

Children of employed parents who meet stated requirements are eligible to attend the centers.

CHILD CARE centers provide an educational program based on the needs and interests of children at various age levels. The nursery schools provide a home-like atmosphere with routines which meet the fundamental needs for growth and development. The program for school-age children provides supervision of individual and group activities before and after school. The centers are financed by parent fees, state funds and some supplemental district support.

Further information about the Long Beach child care centers may be obtained at the board of education.

Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will present its annual donor dinner dance tonight in International Ballroom at the Lafayette Hotel. The event will be held in honor of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Herb Silvers Orchestra, starring Bobby Bruce, will play for dancing.

Ruth Bank, past president of the Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah, chairman of the women's division of United Jewish Appeal in 1963, vice president of Phoenix YWCA and membership chairman of the Arizona Repertory Theater will be guest speaker for the evening.

ALL PROJECTS of Hadassah will be honored but the "Gateway to Life," the Mother and Child Pavilion attached to Hadassah Medical Hospital in the outskirts of Jerusalem, will be featured. The pavilion opened in 1963 and has 57 beds and

64 bassinets. Each year approximately 2300 babies are born at the hospital.

Guest entertainer for the evening will be Corbett Monica, who has recently recorded a comedy record, "Just for Laughs." He has appeared at the Copacabana in New York City with Tony Bennett, Steve Larence and Edie Gorme. The comedian has been seen on TV on the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Joey Bishop shows.



SAFE, HAPPY growing-up experiences are assured youngsters in child care centers which are provided to guide and nurture children, giving them opportunities to grow into healthy, well-adjusted adults. At the child care center at Grant Elementary School, Mrs. Lora Wilson, head teacher, expresses interest in a mosaic project which absorbs Laura Bibbs, 4, and Billy Grayden, 4.



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2.00-25.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, **10.00-12.50***
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She's Found Privacy in New York City

Period of Mourning Ends for Jacqueline

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is a year since Dallas, and Jacqueline Kennedy has found some privacy in the heart of a great city. There's the children, the park, school, the weekends on Long Island, and the memorial library. And there's always Arlington.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Today is a year, and what of tomorrow, and of the next day, and the next?

And what of a woman, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy?

There are times — there will always be times — a beautiful phrase, a stretch of country, the start of a song — when memory is not quick enough to shroud the past. But there is the future, and there are other things —

A walk with Caroline to school . . . boating with John in the park . . . a weekend on Long Island . . . a quiet dinner with friends off Fifth Avenue . . . the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

"I DON'T think there is any consolation. What was lost cannot be replaced," she wrote recently for Look Magazine.

" . . . Now I think that I should have known that he was magic all along. I did know it — but I should have guessed it could not last. I should have known that it was asking too much to dream that I might have grown old with him and see our children grow up together."

The formal year of mourning ends, but friends do not expect Mrs. Kennedy immediately to take up an active

social life or make numerous public appearances.

"There will be no sudden change," says Pamela Turnure, who was her press secretary at the White House and now an office in New York handling the mail that still floods in at the rate of 400 letters a day. "She's involved in getting settled and she values her time with her children. What she does will depend on how she feels later on."

ONE OF HER first public appearances will be in Los Angeles Dec. 2, when Mrs. Kennedy will be guest of honor at a fund-raising dinner for the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. The \$30 million development will contain a John Fitzgerald Kennedy Pavilion.

There was another appearance, last August, when she was guest of honor at a reception at the close of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. Thousands came and the reception lasted five hours. Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a V-neck, sleeveless white dress, was often the most poised woman there. She smiled serenely and murmured comforting words to the many who poured out their love and sorrow.

She did not stay for the tribute that night to her husband, which included films showing President Kennedy parrying questions at news conferences, standing proudly by as his wife spoke in Spanish to Latin groups, telling Frenchmen "I am the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris."

At present Mrs. Kennedy's attempt at private life is succeeding quite well in New York, as it did not succeed in Washington. There the narrow street outside her home in the Georgetown section was congested with tourists and the curious.

"WHY, THE bus tour men would shout, 'visit the President's grave and then see the widow's house,'" a friend recalls.

The throngs proved too much, and on July 6 Mrs. Kennedy announced she would move to New York in the fall.

The announcement from her office said that "while she will always maintain her close ties in Washington, Mrs. Kennedy feels that the change of environment in New York, from Georgetown and its many memories, will be beneficial to her and the children."

The Georgetown Home and Wexford, the Kennedy's Virginia estate with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, were put on the market. The children stayed in Hyannis Port, Mass., at the Kennedy summer home until the end of July. Then they joined their mother at Annandale Farm, which adjoins Hammersmith Farm, the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Kennedy feels at home in Newport. She spent many vacations at the exclusive summer colony, and the Auchincloss estate was the scene both of her coming out party as the year's most beautiful debutante, and later, in 1953, of her marriage to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

When she brought her children to New York in September, sightseeing guides were asked not to



SEEKING THE PRIVACY she was denied in Washington, President Kennedy's widow sold the house she had bought there and moved to New York. Here she leaves the 15-room co-operative apartment she bought on Fifth Avenue

with daughter Caroline (left) and Sydney Lawford. Caroline, 6, and Sydney, 8, daughter of President Kennedy's sister Pat and actor Peter Lawford, go to the same Catholic school nearby, and often go together.

call attention to her residence. The city license commissioner, Joseph C. DiCarlo, said "the wife of the late President is entitled to the full dignity she deserves."

AT FIRST she lived at the Carlyle Hotel, where she had stayed in happier times. Few people seemed to recognize the slacks-clad Mrs. Kennedy when she took the children boating or on the merry-go-round in Central Park.

Only once, when she visited the campaign headquarters of Robert F. Kennedy, who won a senate seat in the Nov. 3 election, was she almost knocked off her feet by enthusiastic crowds.

New York is a cosmopolitan city and, if anywhere, it's likely she can achieve privacy here.

The other day Mrs. Kennedy took a taxi. Even if the driver had not recognized Mrs. Kennedy when she got in, he would have known who she was from their conversation. He never turned around. When the women got out and the former First Lady paid him, he smiled and said merely: "Thank you, Mrs. Kennedy."

In early fall the 35-year-old widow and her children moved into a 15-room apartment on the top floor of a gray granite 14-story building at 1040 Fifth Avenue. The apartment cost about \$200,000, with annual maintenance charges running about \$14,000.

It has five bedrooms and overlooks a bridge path and the reservoir in Central Park. The furnishings were brought from the Georgetown home.

Her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, lives only a few blocks away and it's a short hop by cab to the occasional apartment of the Joseph Kennedy's, the President's parents. Six blocks up Fifth Avenue is Caroline's school, the convent of the Sacred Heart. Caroline, who is in the second grade, is often accompanied by her 8-year-old cousin, Sydney Lawford, also enrolled at the school. The girls wear the school uniform, a gray flannel Eton jacket, matching pleated skirt and a white blouse.

SYDNEY, daughter of Pat Kennedy Lawford and Actor Peter Lawford, lives down the street.

Mrs. Kennedy's fellow tenants wrote notes of welcome when she moved in; some sent flowers. Many are in The Social Register. An unpleasant incident

PEO to Meet

Rev. Alec Nichols will speak on "The Recovery of Thanksgiving" when Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets for a 9:45 a.m. coffee hour Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Chapter CB members will be hostesses. Unaffiliated PEOs are particularly invited.

occurred Oct. 29. An anonymous telephone call said a bomb had been planted in the Kennedy apartment. Mrs. Kennedy and the children did not leave during the search, which turned up nothing.

Weekends Mrs. Kennedy takes Caroline and John to a stone house on the former J. P. Morgan II estate in Glen Cove, on Long Island Sound, which she purchased a few months ago. The Robert Kennedy's live a five-minute drive away.

"She has always liked the country and being out of doors and taking long walks," says a friend. "It's wonderful for the children, too."

For the time, apparently, Mrs. Kennedy will continue to live in New York. She probably will travel some, as she has in the past year, but she will not live aboard. She once settled that with the statement: "I'm never going to live in Europe. I'm going to live in the places I lived in with Jack."

She skied in New England last winter with a family group, and later went to the Caribbean. She dines out occasionally in New York, but there have been no social affairs at home, though she is a charming hostess.

There are, of course, the visits to Arlington National Cemetery, and the library to her husband's memory.

Mrs. Kennedy has been called "the spiritual execu-

trix of her husband's historical legacy." She spent months assembling an exhibit of his mementoes which toured the nation to raise funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard.

"I just hope that everyone who visits the exhibit will come away feeling that now they know him a little better," she wrote at the time. "He changed our world and I hope people will remember him all their lives."

Thanksgiving Day Fete for Sydney Angoves

An open house will be held Thanksgiving Day from 2 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blitshenauer, 5244 Duggett St., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Angove on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple married in Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 26, 1914 and moved to Long Beach 40 years ago. Blitshenauer is a retired butcher and market owner. They reside at 6634 Lime Ave.

Their children are Mrs. Blitshenauer, Mrs. Hillel Harwick and Sidney Angove Jr. Also attending the party will be ten grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call.

Tips on Gifts

Tips on gift wrapping and an exhibit of gifts are planned as program fare by Los Altos Women's Club during 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Whaley Park Clubhouse. All interested women are welcome. Mmes. Henry Relation, chairman, Charles Mutter, Sol Ashkenaze and Walter Pierce will be hostesses.

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C. Diamond and platinum ring	\$1195	H. Ring with diamond cluster	\$750
D. Diamond platinum ballerina	\$3975	I. Diamond with two full-cuts	\$250
E. Large emerald cut diamond	\$4950	J. Ring with channel-set stones	\$450

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The Big Boss Is a Lady

Auxiliary Plans Reception Honoring Zubin Mehta

Continued from Page W-1

terials—a job that took her to Peking, Nanking, Hong Kong, Siam, Singapore and other Far East points.

IN THE YEARS following, her tours of duty included nine years at the "puzzle-palace" (the Pentagon) and three years in Europe, where she served for a time as assistant to the chief, Procurement Policy division, Hq. U.S.

The secret of her success in the various top positions she's held?

She's a firm believer in taking work home ("I've done some of my best work at the kitchen table"), she doesn't believe in an eight-hour day. ("To me a job's a full-time interest... the hours don't count.")

"Women are quite as capable as men," she concludes. "It's just that few approach a job with a full-time career in mind."

A reception honoring Zubin Mehta, brilliant young conductor from India, will be held in French Room of the Lafayette Hotel following the first concert of the season by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach Nov. 29.

Members of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, who sponsor the appearances of the orchestra in Long Beach, their guests and concert series subscribers have been invited. Members of the orchestra and their wives also will be honored.

Among special guests invited are members of the Long Beach City Council and Board of Education and their wives, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler and members of the executive board of the Southern California Symphony Association.

GUESTS will be greeted by auxiliary president Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson and Mr. Peterson, first vice president Mrs. L. H. Howe and Mr. Howe, Symphony Juniors president Mrs. John Booth and Mr. Booth and Symphony Juniors president-elect Mrs. Courtney Trostle and Mr. Trostle.

Mrs. James K. McCall, immediate past president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the reception committee. She will be assisted by Mmes. Chris T. Conway, George R. Cerveny, J. W. Grisinger and C. H. Woodruff.

Auxiliary board members and their husbands who will host include Messrs. and



CHECKING DIAGRAM of seating in Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium are (from left) Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson, president of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, and Zubin Mehta, conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. First of four concerts given by the orchestra in Long Beach this season will be held Nov. 29.

Mmes. John Valuch, Arthur Cheroske, Walter Gray, Claude John, Fred McNair, Earl Milton, Glenn Gilmore, George Gerns, Charles Boorkman, M. H. Keating, Woodrow Baird, Alfred Duffee, Richard Russell, Robert Lease, John Merrell II; Drs. and Mmes. Raymond Lindgren, Donald Malcolm, P. Victor Peterson, John Harris, L. L. Peterson; Mmes. Betty Benwell, Ethel Severson and Miss Gladys Rowan.

Also hosting will be auxiliary members and their husbands Messrs. and Mmes. Leroy Carlisle Sr., R. L. Haz-

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of Jerusalem, meeting arranged by patrol team, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Ada Lavender and Pearl Hadden will be co-chairmen.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, talk on "The Mark of Gratitude" by Rev. C. LeRoy Doty, First Church of the Brethren, 11 a.m., Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Harold D. Harvey will conduct business session prior to luncheon and program. Reservations for luncheon may be made with her.

Service Chapter, OES, first night for 1965 officers Georgia Ryan, matron, and John Battersby, patron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Other new line officers: Pearl Hadden, George Thomsen, Elvira Peske, Nellie Jolley. Marguerite Griggs will be chairman.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, second nomination of officers, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside; Anna Backer, chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Margie Woods will preside.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon followed by homecoming and roll call, Veterans Memorial Building. Harriet Spuhler will preside.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter, OES, first night for 1965 officers Ruth Miller, matron, and Britton Miller, patron, Monte Vista Temple. Aldene Arnold and 1964 officers will be in charge of social hour.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S. Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 22, 1964

Quota to Meet

Long Beach Quota Club Helen McInnes will show will have a dinner meeting colored slides of her trip to Monday at 7 p.m. at Al West Indies. Ruth Peterson, Fred's Restaurant. Member president, will conduct.

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Emphasis on Thanksgiving

MONDAY

A Thanksgiving program will be presented to members of Ebell Club following 1:30 p.m. business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Russell Bröugher. Warwick Carlton's color film, "Historic Voyage of Mayflower II," will be shown. Veteran newscaster Robert Trout narrates the dramatic film depicting the Pilgrim's voyage in 1620.

Morning meetings: Nature Study Department at 10 with Mrs. Lucille Brun speaking on topic, "Let's Talk About Pets." Bible Department 11 in the auditorium with Mrs. Florence Day speaker on subject, "The Three Wise Men."

El Dorado Woman's Club

Calendar of Clubs

meets at 7:30 p.m. at Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd. "Y" director, Pat Vest, will speak, conduct tour of building. Refreshments will be served following meeting.

TUESDAY

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute, 211, will have Mrs. William Scott, grand president, make official visit at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Edgewater Hotel.

Mrs. George Longherger will preside. Chairman is Mrs. J. Walter Gray with Mrs. Alfred Benz, Miss Carole Harkness assisting.

UNITED Christian citizenship will be discussed when Federation of WCTU meets at 10 a.m. at YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Mrs. Margaret Norton will have charge of program. A united affair, a representative from each union will form panel of speakers. Participating will be Anna Gordon, Burnett, Central, East Long Beach, Ocean View and San Pedro. San Pedro Union will be hostess of the day.

Thetas Turn Auctioneers

Thuds of the auctioneer's hammer will announce the opening of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae "white elephant" auction Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Road.

Always an enjoyable Theta event, proceeds will go to Institute of Logopedics in Kansas and Children's Psychiatric Clinic, Long Beach.

NAMED as auctioneers are Mmes. D. M. Watland and Morris G. Graham, assisted by Mmes. John W. Pearce, A. G. Toulouse and Paul C. Merrill.

Mrs. Meager, with whom reservations may be made, will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin A. Price and Miss JoAnn Parks.

Holiday Dance

The annual holiday dance sponsored by St. Joseph's Church will be held in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel Saturday. Johnny Winkler's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. During intermission, the Encore Club of the parish will present entertainment.

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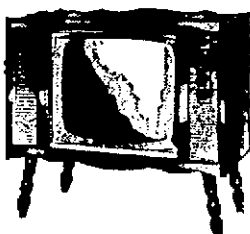
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'BUS STOP'

"Ain't she the purtiest girl you ever saw that I plan to marry and take to my ranch in Montana?" Hal Slatton as Bo asks this question of his guitar-playing cowboy friend played by Joe Kelsey. Ann Camburn is Cherie, the music hall entertainer from Kansas City who provides a song and dance routine for fellow passengers stranded by a blizzard in a small-town cafe. Events of the night make a fast-moving plot for "Bus Stop," on stage Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 12 at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. (Dark Thanksgiving night.)

Language Block No Barrier

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

In the quiet, back room of the Konditori Restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, I recently interviewed the young Hungarian tenor who made such a favorable impression singing Alfredo opposite Joan Sutherland in "La Traviata," with the San Francisco Opera.

But, alas, Robert Ilosfalvy (pronounced Eel-o-shaff-falvy) is a Hungarian who speaks no English, so I had to delve into my long unspoken German and we got on famously.

Ilosfalvy is as striking off stage as on. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, of a ruddy complexion, soft spoken and personally ingratiating. He was born near Budapest, the capital of Hungary, 36 years ago. After graduating from the Budapest Music Academy, he seriously pursued his singing career. For 10 years he sang lyric tenor roles in the Budapest State Opera in such operas as "La Boheme," "Forza del

Major and Minor Notes

Destino," "Tales of Hoffman," "Faust," and "La Traviata."

WHILE SINGING a guest performance, in Vienna he was heard by Kurt Adler, impresario of the San Francisco Opera, who immediately engaged him for five performances of "La Traviata" with the San Francisco Opera opposite the incomparable Joan Sutherland.

"How do you like Joan Sutherland as a partner?" I asked.

"She is a fabulous singer and a very wonderful person to work with—in spite of the block of languages between us," he replied.

Sutherland speaks Italian fluently and, of course, her native English. But her lover, Alfredo (Ilosfalvy) speaks only Hungarian and German! So all the fervent love-making one sees between them on the stage is without benefit of word of mouth off stage.

ILOSFALVY finds the shops and luxuries in America utterly unbelievable. Hungary is still behind the iron curtain and impoverished by the war.

"I tell my wife in Hungary that one simply has to see these things personally

to believe them," he said. He misses his pretty, little wife of 23, a former ballerina, as he misses his two-month-old son. He also misses the Hungarian food and will be glad to get back to his native land—for better or for worse.

"I hope to come often to America to sing in the operas," he said, "and for longer engagements."

Just now his mind is intent on his forthcoming debut at La Scala in Italy and further operatic performances in Vienna under von Karajan, this coming season.

"I'm sure he will be very welcome wherever he sings, for he is a fine actor with an excellent tenor voice."

LBFS Bill to Be Shown

The world of children is not always idyllic and the world of the small Jewish girl and her friend, a Catholic boy, is a troubled one in the film, "Hand in Hand."

A gentle story about a delicate but lasting friendship, "Hand in Hand" is the next-to-last selection of the Long Beach Film Society this season.

It will be shown today in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach, with a short co-feature, "Annapurna." Screenings are at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Symphony Salon Tuesday

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association will hear composer Morris Ruger and soprano Betty Olsson at the first symphony salon of the season Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Assistance League-house, 394 Roswell Ave.

The concert season will open next Sunday with Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

RUGER will discuss the concert program at the Tuesday salon. A teacher at Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, he has authored many articles on music and a widely used textbook on harmony and has had his operas "Gettysburg," "Fall of the House of Usher," and "Mike Fink" produced. His latest work, "The Ouija Board," will be presented at CSLB in the spring and his piano concerto will have its world premiere April 6 at San Diego Civic Theater.

MISS OLSSON will sing several of Ruger's compositions and selections from Brahms, Schubert and Strauss. Dan Cariaga will accompany.

Mrs. John Valuch, auxiliary ticket chairman, announces that there are a few season tickets available for the concert series. They may be purchased at Humphrey's Music Company, 135 E. Third St. Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office on the nights of performances.

On Stage---

CHapel Theater, 144 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Dec. 19.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 12.
HILLCREST PLAYERS, 1517 Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday (closing).
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2008 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing next Sunday).
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 1111 E. 1st Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Dec. 19.
PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 134 Main St., Seal Beach, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing).
PINE PLAYERS, 1011 Pine Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday (closing).
TUSTIN PLAYHOUSE, 504 "D" St., Tustin, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 19.

LBMA Opens Show Friday

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

"The Philadelphia Tradition," 40 paintings from the collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, will go on display Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The academy, founded in 1805, is the oldest existing fine arts institution in the United States.

Spanning the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, this exhibit brings to Long Beach historic works rarely seen by Southern Californians.

Such American artists as Gilbert Stuart, Benjamin West, Hugh Breckenridge, Thomas Eakins and the Peales are represented. The show will hang through Dec. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sundays, closed Mondays.

ARTISTS living within 125 miles of Long Beach are eligible to enter the sixth annual Drawing Exhibit sponsored by the Art Club and the art department at California State College, Long Beach. Entries must be submitted by Dec. 1. Write to Drawing Show, California State College, Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St. for a prospectus and entry blank.

The first and second prize of \$150 and \$100 are provided by the student Art Club. Additional prizes and awards are donated by individuals and business firms. The jury will be composed of Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art; Jerry Goss, artist with Sylvan Simone Galleries in Los Angeles; and Robert Chuey, Los Angeles artist.

The drawings will be on exhibit in the college gallery from Jan. 10 to Feb. 12.

SAN PEDRO Art Association is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings by artist members of the Long Beach and Laguna branches of the National League of American Pen Women. The show may be seen in San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. today, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Artists from the Long Beach area who are represented include Elaine Malco, M. Ray Stancliff, Alice Tenneson Hawkins, Leslie M. Stone and Catherine Richter.

DENIA BRINDZIK will have two exhibits hanging through the month of December. Her paintings may be seen at Dorothy Randall's Studio of Interior Design, 1754 Atlantic Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through

Premier danseur Roy Fittzell and Melanie Alexander will participate in the program along with soprano Maralin Niska. An ensemble of selected voices completes the cast.

The production team for the concert is completed by stage director Edward Greenberg.

To Star at Dedication of Center

Alfred Drake and Florence Henderson will narrate a "Light Opera Album," concert starring celebrated soloists as part of the festive dedication week of The Music Center. The event will be in The Pavilion, Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m.

The concert, high lighting 200 years of musical theater history, is conceived and produced by Los Angeles Civic Light Opera director Edwin Lester for the Southern California Symphony Association.

Among guest soloists will be grand opera stars Jean Fenn, soprano; Frank Porretta, tenor; and John Reardon, baritone. The featured singers are all long-standing favorites with Los Angeles audiences through their Civic Light Opera appearances. Surprise guests will also appear.

JOHN GREEN will conduct. He is well-known as conductor of Hollywood Bowl Pops and Promenade Concerts. Tony Duquette has charge of scenic design.

Scenario for the "Light Opera Album" is being prepared by Robert Wright and George Forrest, composer-lyricist duo whose credits include Civic Light Opera's original productions of "Song and Norway" and "Kismet."

Premier danseur Roy Fittzell and Melanie Alexander will participate in the program along with soprano Maralin Niska. An ensemble of selected voices completes the cast.

The production team for the concert is completed by stage director Edward Greenberg.

SANTA BARBARA Museum of Art plans a major exhibit of "American Portraits in California Collections" March 2 through April 17. More than 80 paintings from museums, galleries and private collections will illustrate the growth of American portraiture from colonial

Saturdays, and at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., from noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

CHARLES A. HETENYI, 6303 Cherry Ave., won third prize in the student division of the annual competition of Art Instruction Schools, Minneapolis, Minn. The contest was sponsored by the home study art school and was open to its students, former students and graduates in their respective categories.

SANTA BARBARA Museum of Art plans a major exhibit of "American Portraits in California Collections" March 2 through April 17. More than 80 paintings from museums, galleries and private collections will illustrate the growth of American portraiture from colonial

days to 1900. Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, museum director, says, "We are issuing a plea to all Californians owning important American portraits which they are willing to lend to contact the museum, 1130 State St., Santa Barbara. We are especially in need of paintings by Robert Fink, John Trumbull, Charles Willson Peale, Chester Harding and Thomas Eakins."

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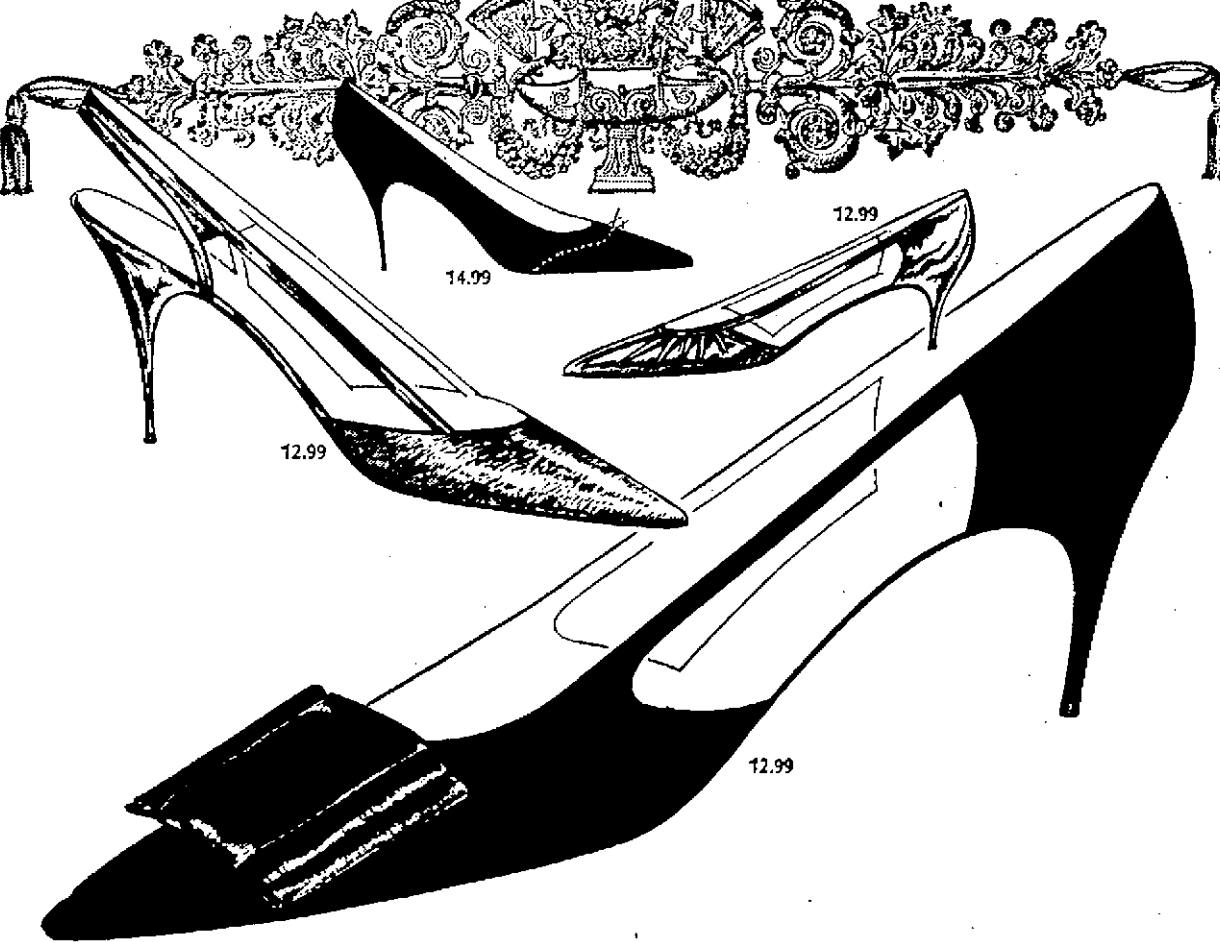
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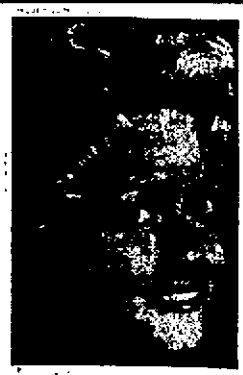


Sandor Konya as Parsifal

Elsa Warner Wins \$1,000 Lytton Award

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Elsa Warner, a teacher in Long Beach Unified School District for 25 years, is the major winner of the Lytton \$1,000 purchase award in the 44th National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society. The showing of 96 truly brilliant works of astonishing variety will be on view at the Lytton Cen-



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ter of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, through Dec. 15.
The extent of the competition can be glimpsed in these statistics: There were 900 entries of which only 96 were chosen for the show. Of these are such prominent artists as Walter Askin, Keith Crown, Leonard Edmondson, Hilda Levy, Douglas Marshall (winner of a third award), Millard Sheets, etc.

WHEN YOU see this exhibit, as I hope you do, you will find an array of bold experiments and investigations going far beyond the conventional concept of "water color."

There is a gorgeous bowl of radiant "Flowers" by Irma Attridge, thrilling to eyes which long since had wearied of still lifes of bowls of blossoms.

ANOTHER arresting work is "Time and Time Again" by Barbara Day; a circle and a square matted together. Their innards are organic shapes seeking a composition... all done in fine tints of wash.

Mary Lee McNutt's "Whisper of the Soul" in layers of purple and orange seems akin to the Day work in the search of separate forms to find a rationale.

ELSA WARNER'S winning, "The Inward Sun" is in brown and orange, torn textured Oriental papers, opaque color, from which blazes the sun. The latter, on close examination, is, marvelously, a chemex coffee filter with grounds still clinging.

In case this sounds all too "way out," may I hasten to add that there are, as well, many perfectly recognizable works.

S.F. Opera Begins 'She Loves Me' Next Final Week in L.A.

The San Francisco Opera begins its final week in Shrine Auditorium today with a new production of Wagner's "Parsifal," beginning at 3 p.m.

The work is being given here by the San Francisco company for the first time since 1951 in a simplified, non-literary version designed by Wolfram Skalicki and Thomas Colangelo Jr. and staged by Paul Hager. With emphasis on symbolic coherence, this production brings out the psychological and philosophical aspects of the drama. Much use is made of lighting and projections.

SANDOR KONYA sings the title role and Irene Dalis is heard as Kundry. Others in the cast are Eberhard Waechter, Giorgio Tozzi, Joshua Hecht, Lee Venora, Carol Todd, Gwen Curatilo, Leona Gordon, Janis Martin, Erika Wien, John West, Richard Riffel, Howard Fried, Pietro Menici and Roy Glover. George Pretre will conduct.

OTHER high lights of the week will be the American premiere of Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova" Monday in English with Australian soprano Marie Collier in the title role, a special

Thanksgiving Day performance of Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier" Thursday with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as the Marcelline—her only appearance this season—and a double bill including "I Pagliacci" and "Carmina Burana" Saturday.

Repeat performances will be given of "Carmen" Wednesday, "Aida" Friday and "Il Trovatore" next Sunday as the final presentation of the season.

Four top-flight entertainers have leading roles in "She Loves Me," Broadway musical hit which will open Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. The attraction follows "Silk Stockings" which closes today.

Starring in "She Loves Me" are Dorothy Collins of Lucky Strike Hit Parade fame; James Darren, popular young leading man in recent Gidget films; Barbara Ruick, talented singer-comedienne-actress, and Bill Hayes who was in the Sid Caesar

TV shows and other television and stage productions. Nathaniel Frey also from the original cast is featured.

ADAPTED from Ernest Lubitsch's movie, "The Little Shop Around the Corner," which starred James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan, the play takes place in a middle European city in the 1930s with most of the action centered in a small perfume shop.

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Cliff Wayne

L.B. Singer to Appear at Lindy

Long Beach singer Cliff Wayne (nee Cliff Robertson) will appear Monday at 8:30 p.m. in "To L.A. ... With Love" at the Lindy Opera House, 5212 Wilshire Blvd.

Wayne was heard in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's 1961 production of "Kismet" and played a leading role in "Pajama Game." In the holiday festival of music the baritone will sing love songs from light operas including "There But for You Go I" from Brigadoon, "Soliloquy" from Carousel and "The Desert Song." Wayne recently was featured in Melodyland Theater and Westside Civic Light Opera productions.

ALSO APPEARING Monday will be Barbara Dunbar, mezzo-soprano, who played the leading role of Anna in LBLO's first production of "The King and I."

Other singers will be Louetta Farrar, soprano, and Sam Thompson, tenor.

Among selections in the presentation of love songs from Broadway and light operas will be "Come to Me, Bend to Me," from Brigadoon; "So in Love," from Kiss Me Kate; "One Alone" from the Desert Song; "Strange Music" from Song of Norway; and "If I Loved You" from Carousel.

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Christensen-Marsh

Polytechnic High School graduates Sally Ann Marsh and Lawrence Edward Christensen were married Saturday in an evening ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Messrs. and Mrs. John Robert Marsh and Eugene Edward Christensen.

The bride wore a formal gown of peau de sole with a sheath skirt and bouffant over-skirt train. Her tiara was of lace, matching the lace trim of her gown. Susan Ingham was her maid of honor.

David Glenn Christensen served his brother as best man. James Ashcraft and Lee Ballie seated guests.

A champagne reception followed the ceremony at the Petroleum Club.

The new Mrs. Christensen attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a student at California State College, Long Beach, where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



Mrs. Lawrence Christensen



Mrs. Gary Roberts



Mrs. Robert McKenna

Palm Desert was chosen for the wedding trip.

Roberts-White

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant Roberts (Jean Marie White) are honeymooning in Santa Barbara and Carmel following their Saturday afternoon wedding at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Floris Roberts of Spokane, Mrs. Marie H.

White and Jack H. White of Long Beach.

A floor length Chantilly lace over taffeta gown was worn by the bride. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Ronald H. White was her matron of honor.

Donald Rowan served the bridegroom as best man. Other members of the bridal entourage included Jane E. Beckett, Mrs. William Evans, Jack H. White II and Ronald H. White.

The former Miss White graduated from Wilson High School, LBCC and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attended Eastern Washington State College.

McKenna-Bellah

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was chosen for the Saturday morning Nuptial Mass uniting in marriage Claudette Linda Bellah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bellah of Hilo, Hawaii, and Robert Lowell McKenna Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKenna of Long Beach.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white satin with a lace cummerbund. Her veil was held by a satin bow. Mrs. Caleb Hawkins was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Ann McKenna, Arlene Kalench and Mrs. Don Becker.

Robert Tuthill served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers included Caleb Hawkins, Larry Kennedy and Don Becker.

The bride graduated from Colorado State College. Her husband is a San Jose State College graduate.

Oswald Jacoby Argentina Aided by Overbid

In the World Bridge Olympiad match between Chile and Argentina, overbidding paid off for Argentina when the team's North-South pair got to a normally unmakeable spade contract.

Even three spades was a slightly unsound contract. On the actual bidding, North should really have passed when South bid two spades.

When North bid three hearts, South might well have contented himself with



SANTA'S ON SCENE—

but don't worry, Christmas isn't here—not yet. He's just putting in an appearance for the annual Christmas Gift Show sponsored by Children's Auxiliary, Memorial Hospital. The event, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., will take place in hospital lobby with wide collection of holiday items for sale.

Annual Gift Show

Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its traditional Christmas gift show in the hospital lobby Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Nightingales, junior auxiliary, will serve coffee and cookies during the event.

On sale will be a large collection of stuffed animals and other toys for children

plus hand-made items, novelties, doll clothes, hand knits, candies and fruit cakes contributed by Northern Lights and Fiorella Guilds.

CHILDREN'S Auxiliary sponsors three fund raising events a year besides operating and staffing the Gift Shop in the hospital.

This year money from the sale will be used to establish a \$25,000 trust fund and to underwrite costs of a research project headed by Drs. Phillip Hartley and Elmer R. Jennings.

The auxiliary also contributes \$2,000 a month for medical care for children whose parents are unable to assume the full cost of hospital care and medication.

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NORTH		21	
♠ 62			
♥ K98732			
♦ J87			
♣ 64			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 54		♥ 983	
♥ A4		♥ Q85	
♦ Q1063		♦ 92	
♣ AKJ109		♣ Q852	
SOUTH			
♠ AKQJ107			
♥ J10			
♦ AK5			
♣ 73			
North and South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Double
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K			

a three spade bid, but South was looking at eight sure tricks and felt like bidding. The overbid was rewarded. West opened the king of clubs. East played the deuce and West shifted to the three of diamonds. South played the jack from dummy and when it held South had a chance to make his contract. He drew trumps and led the jack of hearts. West played low, but South was not going to lose this contract. He went up with dummy's king and had his tenth trick.

WEST could have beaten the hand by just making it a point not to lead a diamond. Yet, I have to give East the real blame for the debacle. In the first place, East responded one diamond instead of passing with his honor. Then, when West opened the king of clubs, East played the deuce. He really should have played the five and then the eight if his partner continued the suit.

Mrs. Michael B. Marshall

Mrs. Robert W. Malcolm Jr.

Two Couples Say Vows in Formal Evening Rites

Marshall-Meyer

In a formal church ceremony Friday at 7:30 p. m. in California Heights Methodist Church, Brenda Kay Meyer and Michael Barry Marshall recited wedding vows in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Meyer, 3801 Rose Ave., wore a striking gown of Italian silk and Chantilly lace. The sabbina neckline was embroidered with sequins and pearls.

ATTENDANTS were Mrs. Harry Alcock, matron of honor, Mmes. Timothy McElree, Michael Huff and Misses Jill Meyer, the bride's sister, and Judy Pike.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, also of Long Beach, asked his brother, William Marshall Jr., to stand with him as best man. Ushers were Timothy Marshall, another brother, Brian Kannisto, Steve Burns and Al Rives.

A graduate of Poly High, the bride also attended Chouinard Art Institute and a business college. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High, attended Cal State, Long Beach, and Long Beach City College, BTD.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Malcolm-Potts

Wearing a wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, Judith Ann Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Potts, 120 St. Joseph Ave., repeated nuptial vows with Robert W. Malcolm Jr. in an 8 p. m. ceremony Saturday in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Malcolm of Lomita. In the bride's entourage were Mrs. David Potts, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Diane Teasley, Stephanie Falkner and Carolyn Malcolm. Best man was Steven Nothman and ushering the 400 guests to their places were David Scott, Robert Halverson and David Potts.

THE NEW Mrs. Malcolm is a graduate of Wilson High and attended both Cal State, Long Beach, and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Her husband graduated from Narbonne High and attended University of Redlands and Cal State, Long Beach. He affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Prior to departure for a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas the couple was feted at a wedding reception given in Belmont Shore Lions Club. They will reside in Long Beach.

Rossmoor Club Plans Gala Dance

A Christmas dance, open to the public, is planned for Dec. 4 by Rossmoor Women's Club at the Elks Club in Long Beach.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Murphy, 3111 Main Way Drive, or Mrs. Carl Atterbury, dance chairman, 3321 Huntley Drive, Los Alamitos.

Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Paul Buzzard will provide music for dancing.

The "young set" from Granger Dancing Academy will play for old time and square dancing with the Marshall as caller.

Featured soloists include Kathy Doherty, Gloria Merrill, Dorey Garo and Mary Dunroe, while Randy McEwan and Jane Clarke will be featured in a number honoring Thanksgiving, "There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town."

International Children's Choir will sing "Brother" written by Harry Tobias. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Tye Orndorff will play for old time and square dancing with the Marshall as caller.

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Senior Citizens

California League of Senior Citizens will meet Monday at noon at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for dessert luncheon followed by a speaker at 1:30 p. m.

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Sherm Williams, Guest Chef

CHEF OF THE WEEK

In the Winter, a Fat Man's Fancy--

By SHERM WILLIAMS

L.A. Staff Writer

Men who tend to girth, alas, also tend to eat.

And men who tend to eat, it is inevitable, also eventually begin peeking into cook books. That leads to charring steaks outdoors in the summertime—but long periods of frustration in the winter.

It is during those periods in which a man can't see the solid black stain of charcoal on his fingers that portly middle-aged men's fancies turn to old cookbooks.

One discovers recipes just like grandma used to use—and a great many she spurned. The quiet patient review of endless recipes prods the appetite and that swells the girth.

THAT LEADS to the occasional, soul-tugging sight of an obvious glutton pawing through cookbooks and drinking Metreol.

Out of these old recipes come some which are simple enough for any clod to cook, yet good enough to give the impression it took some doing.

Take minced clams and scrambled eggs, for instance. It sounds miserable, but anyone who likes clam chowder will like it.

Anyone with ambition (and a fishing license) can watch the tide tables and nip down to the beach on a good day to dig a few Pismo or razor clams. The thyroid type can dig for Gapers. That takes doing.

And the lazy can just go

to the store and buy a small can of minced clams.

FROM THEN ON its simple. Put a half a can of minced clams—or the equivalent in fresh clams—into a half dozen eggs, spill in a little milk and scramble it all.

Or, get just a trifle fancier. Add dry white wine instead of milk.

Or, go further. Saute some finely minced red and green peppers in butter, then add the clams, eggs and wine.

That will get a fellow through a winter, Sunday breakfast.

IF HE WANTS to assert his culinary authority for dinner—and still have time to chin with the guys, here's one that will make any wife weep.

The ambitious man will cook a chicken on the spit, stuffed with apples, sausage, or just bare inside except for salt and pepper.

The less ambitious man will let his wife bake the chicken in the oven.

Then, with the chicken out of the oven, or off the spit, on a dry platter he will take a long cooking spoon, wrap up a few tablespoons full of lard or butter in a piece of clean paper, put the package in the spoon, set fire to it and hold it over the chicken.

The burning fat, spilling down over the chicken will give it a crackled outside. That came out of an 1877 cookbook. It tastes different, and has one advantage over flaming with cognac. It saves booze.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Office Hours Only, Please

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two teen-aged children. For the past six months I have been seeing a lot of a man who is also my financial advisor. He is married and has three children of his own. Ours is a platonic relationship and nothing more. He spends many evenings in my home, and quite often it is 2 and 3 a.m. before we realize it. I would not want to cause him any trouble at home, but he has told me that he didn't have much of a marriage before he met me so I shouldn't feel guilty. If I suggest that we talk business only at his office, he'll be hurt. And besides, I would miss him terribly. Yet when I think of his wife and family my conscience bothers me. Can you advise me?—NAMELESS, PLEASE



DEAR NAMELESS: Give this "platonic relationship" another six months and it will be another one of those "it-just-happened" affairs. See him at the office. The kind of business that finds a married "advisor" lounging around a divorcee's home at 2 and 3 a.m. can lead to moral bankruptcy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear, but that's not my problem. Sometimes if he can't sleep he will go into the living room and watch television and then he falls asleep on the couch. Our daughter came home late with a date one night and when she turned on the light in the living room, there was Pa asleep on the couch in his underwear. You can imagine how embarrassed my daughter was. He reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you said that some people should have a little more respect for other people, it might help.—LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOUISVILLE: On the nights your daughter has a date, impress on your husband the importance of sleeping in his own bed. If he's really bull-headed, buy him a nice pair of pajamas and try to get him to wear them. Or would he rather provide his daughter with a good excuse for not coming home at all?

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful guy who has one bad weakness. He likes to speed. He

drives like he is on a race track all the time and he doesn't think a thing of the risks he takes. His family and friends have all tried to tell him his reckless driving will be his undoing one day, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to him.

He thinks it is a matter of being able to "handle" his automobile. He knows cars inside and out and he IS a good driver, but anything can happen at 95 and 100 miles an hour. Abby I love him and I don't want to lose him. How can I make him understand that if he doesn't slow up he might end up committing suicide and maybe murder?—ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: Your "wonderful guy" is still a little boy. The most important person in his world is himself. No matter how "good" a driver he is, a blow-out, or another driver who could be in the wrong, could spell disaster for your friend and anyone who is unlucky (and stupid) enough to be with him. If you marry him before he reforms his driving habits, I hope you look good in black.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A "TORN DAUGHTER": The only way to "handle" senile parents is to love them, love them, love them. No matter what they say or do, assure them that they are loved and respected. That is what they need most because their sometimes hostile and unlovable behavior has lost for them the ability to command love and respect and they miss it.

It isn't easy to hear one's own mother curse you, or accuse you of stealing her shoes, her money, or anything else she herself has misplaced, or hidden. Elderly people often lose, misplace or "hide" things, and because they can't face the painful fact that they are losing their memories, they blame others. I know you can't always take a hysterical mother in your arms when she is cursing you, or even trying to strike you, but when you realize that she will have forgotten everything in five minutes, how can you but disregard it? Try harder not to hear her accusations, and to answer them all with, "I love you, Mama. Remember, I love you."

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Star-Studded Lineup Slated for CRI Banquet Dec. 10

Continued from Page W-1

blers of electronic equipment at 1035 Gladys Ave., by whom she again is employed, and Northrop Aircraft.

Today, though still shy, Bea's smile is warm, her house-bound days of inactivity are behind her and she's a productive citizen—proud of her new capabilities and of their beginning at CRI.

SAYS TED PEZMAN, executive director, "The real satisfaction from our work is a visit with a CRI graduate such as Bea who comes back to tell us about his job in private industry and sharing his thrill in showing his paycheck. Also the thrill

WE get in seeing him independent and productive."

Bea is only one. Her success has been duplicated by many of the 1,200 trainees who have gone to CRI for help since it opened its doors in 1956 as a non-profit, community-sponsored organization. A multiple disability shop, CRI is concerned with visible disabilities—orthopedic, paraplegic, hemiplegic—as well as invisible handicaps—epilepsy, heart, deafness, blindness. It is concerned, too, with socially and culturally handicapped persons, many of whom are second and third generation names on relief rolls.

Its trainees are referred

by numerous sources, among them State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Mental Hygiene, Bureau of Public Assistance, hospitals and physicians.

THE INDUSTRY today is 95% self supporting through its thrift shop at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue and the contracts it receives from private industry in such areas as welding, soldering, assembling, deburring, packaging, precision drill reconditioning and fabrication.

However, according to

board president Julius W. Feldman, ideal budget for CRI would be 75% self and 25% community supported.

And, in the words of Pezman, "That extra 25% could mean the extra trained personnel we so sorely need to help steer our unsure trainees through our front door into a friendly but not coddling atmosphere. Here they can gain not only a skill, but a sense of self respect and self worth, and are able to make their place in the outside work force and the outside world."

"That is the one goal at our factory of futures."

What's on the Menu?

The following will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 23-27:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, coconut cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter, Thanksgiving cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Enchilada, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy coleslaw, Thanksgiving fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

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A PARTY for old friends and new friends • Dec. 6th, 3 to 7. Refreshments.

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...Famous Designer Speaks Out

An Off-the-Cuff Discussion About Fashion



DARING DANCE pants. By Helen Rose, it's short chiffon after-five with pants to match. In brilliant color with glitter of crystal at hem of pants; neckline of gown.

By **MARY ELLIS CARLTON**
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Today the woman on the street wears more elegant, more fashionable clothes than stars on the screen, says Oscar-winning designer Helen Rose.

"It's sad," she continued, "not for the woman-about-town, but for the movie industry. I think the American public STILL wants to see beautiful, opulent clothes when they go to the cinema."

"But, these days, most movie producers — except for a couple, like Joe Pasternak and Ross Hunter — want only ultra-realism, complete with tousled hair and sweat under the arms."

"Who needs it? You can see that kind of fashion confusion any day of the week."

STILL A SOMETIMES movie designer (she headed the MGM wardrobe staff for many years), Miss Rose was speaking off-the-cuff after presenting her spring-summer collection for fashion editors attending California's annual Press Week at the Beverly Wilshire.

Obviously perturbed over the state of today's flickers — and talking over the audible "shh" of co-workers — she had more to say:

"I wish you could see the sketches I submit to movie directors. You should see the ones they reject. It's heart breaking. Usually I take the rejects, put them in our line and, more often than not, they turn out to be our best sellers."

One such reject is a stunner called "Morocco." Thousands of bugle beads, hand-sewn on silk chiffon, play rich colors one against the other to form solidly jeweled stripes on a tunic evening

gown. Zip-off the lower panel and, presto, you have a short cocktail dress. "Think of that," she commented. "Two dresses — and for only \$18,000!"

Constantly aware of today's tempo, yet refusing to sacrifice a woman's right to femininity, Helen Rose successfully merges the two with her flirtation "dance pants", and ostensibly short chiffon dress that cunningly covers jewel-banded, knee-length trousers.

She creates moods from cloth and color in lace and chiffon evening gowns, in tunics, kooky skirts and elegantly tailored soft tweed suits.

The livin' end: a solid gold "slack suit" with heavily beaded overblouse, fashioned with almost sweater-like understatement, and jeweled chiffon trousers — just the costume for at-home sirens who ought to be in pictures.

SERENE, DYNAMIC Georgia Bullock turns her talents to elegantly tailored, on-the-move fashions for modern-day globe-trotters.

She believes in the coat dress with gentle shaping, buttoned side or center... the double-buttoned look in two-piece dresses, skimmers and costumes... in basic dresses that run the gamut in silhouette and detail — blouses, pleated skirts, well-seamed panels meticulously yoke treatments.

SUITS, SUITS, SUITS — from wool tweeds to dinner silks. That's the fashion credo of Hollywood couturier Don Loper. Joining the season's white parade is his alabaster with braid trim and slanted breast pockets. Beautiful tailored all-purpose

coats take on a new look with tulip sleeves and small fitted collars.

Loper's feeling for continuity in a well dressed woman's wardrobe is expressed in his insistence that every gown, whether for day or evening, have its own coordinated jacket, coat or evening great coat.

And this one-time dancer of stage and screen has some ideas on what men should wear for the coming season: A suit with no, repeat no, buttons. He was wearing one — a slim-cut black silk mohair with short continental jacket and fly-front vest.

(On his tall, reed-like figure, it looked good — but we wouldn't recommend it for Mr. Potts.)

So sold is he on the new suit silhouette that he plans to go into the manufacture of men's suits. "Sometime next fall," he gave as the time schedule.

BACK TO WHAT'S news in women's fashions for spring:

Watch for skirts on the move... more low fullness... tiers, tunics, flounces, wrap-lines... the ensemble look for every hour of day and night... jackets that are longer, leaner or else very short... stoles for day and evening... fabrics that move, float and drift.

In California, hemlines remain static. The waist is wherever you want it. Shoulders go wider with deep-cut armholes, dolman and kimono sleeves. Softness prevails with touches of lace, cascades of ruffles, cowed necklines.

Yes, ladies, clothes are frankly feminine — it's a season when a girl will look like a girl — not a ghoul.

LONG ON PLAID... a travel suit by Georgia Bullock. Of bold silk tweed plaid; it's styled for long, lean look; shelters a trim silk linen shell. In black and white.



SILK FOR SUNSET... Don Loper dinner suit goes all-out in sleek sophistication. In white silk Norvello with braid trim; pocket detail.

Style Show Set by PBX Club

Telephone operators who are members of the PBX Club will sponsor a style show luncheon Saturday at Edgewater Inn at 12:30 p.m. Delta Air Lines will provide fashions of cruise and resort wear.

Opens Friday!
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Unconscious Cruelty A Youthful Trait

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am 15 years old and live with my mother and 8-year-old sister. My parents were divorced about two years ago—my father was a drunk and a cruel husband and father.

Recently my father met a woman and they plan to get married. My older brother and sister say she is wonderful and has changed my father completely. Even I have noticed the change.

My mother and I don't get along and I would like to live with Dad and his wife. My relatives think it would be a good thing, too.

(Advertisement)

Beauty Advice

"... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of olay as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

Dear Molly Mayfield

My mother won't believe Dad has changed and she doesn't want me to leave her. She and I always argue and she tells me I don't appreciate what she's done for me.

I don't want to hurt Mom but I think we need a long vacation from each other. I'll soon be 16 and have to make a choice about where I want to live. What do you think? — **TROUBLED AND CONFUSED**

DEAR T. AND C.:

I know that you will scarcely heed my words when I tell you that children—young people—can be, and so often are, very cruel without meaning to be. I'm sure you are hurting your mother terribly.

Your father was not a good father to you—but now you want to live with him. You really don't know whether he has changed or not. And yet you would give up your mother for him and a step-mother.

Where, my child, is your sense of loyalty? Can't you see **YOUR MOTHER** needs

you now? I'm sure she is absolutely right when she says you don't appreciate what she's done for you! — **M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What would you do if after two weeks in school your daughter came home and said she wanted to change schools?

She says if she doesn't have at least five dollars a day spending money the high class "snobs" won't accept her. Shouldn't such snobs be in private schools instead of ordinary public schools? What kind of social training is this?

My daughter makes friends easily and this has upset her very much. We are considering leaving this district and there are other girls who also want to change schools.

I would like comments

from other parents—what would they do?—P.M.

DEAR P.M.:

My dear lady, I'm answering your letter, but not because your daughter has a five-buck-a-day problem. No, I'm answering it because I think YOU have a problem of not knowing when and when not to take your daughter seriously.

Believe me, there are no private schools (or any

other kind) where the standard allowance is \$5 a day. To put it bluntly, Missy is talking through her hat and

you'd be very wise to go straight to the head of the school and find out facts and figures for yourself.—M.M.

City Club Slates Benefit Event

Woman's City Club will have a benefit luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in the clubhouse. Mrs. Mabel Tedro will be in charge assisted by Susanna Mill and Eva Rieff plus members of the hospitality committee. It is open to the public. There will be door awards given.

CROWN CAFETERIA

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HE 2-5000
OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

FEATURE ITEMS

Fifty Salad Selections

Roast Turkey	Steaks to Order
Prime Rib	Roast Duck (Sun.)
Round of Beef	Chop Suey (Wed.)
Baked Halibut	Lamb Stew and
Baked Ham	Dumplings (Fri.)
Baked Chicken	Sirloin Tips (Sun.)

Our Own Bakery

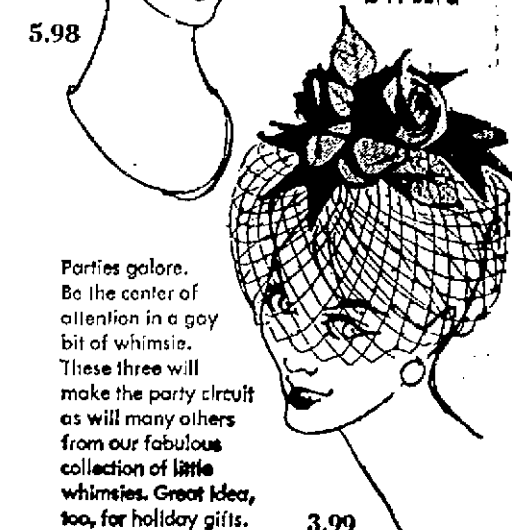
SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

Monday
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF\$1.25
German Cole Slaw
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Tuesday and Wednesday
FRIED CHICKEN\$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad
Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Thursday
CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE\$1.25
Boiled Potato and Carrots
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities

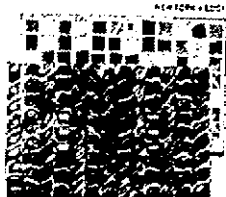


Parties galore. Be the center of attention in a gay bit of whimsie. These three will make the party circuit as will many others from our fabulous collection of little whimsies. Great idea, too, for holiday gifts.

Millinery Second Floor

5th & Pine • ME 2-7451 • Park Free Victoria Hats

A sweet pre-holiday special for you from BARTON'S



SAVE 58¢—MINIATURE CHOCOLATES: 106 pieces of Barton's Continental Chocolates. Fruits, nuts, truffles and crunches, cordials, crèmes, caramels in holiday gift box, 1 lb. 6 oz. reg. \$2.87, NOW \$2.29. Double size—2 lbs. 10 oz. —reg. \$5.74, NOW ONLY \$4.56.

This sweet deal at these low prices is good till December 3rd only! (What's more, we'll take your orders at these prices through December 3rd and make delivery any time you name before Christmas.)

BARTON'S CANDY
322 PINE AVE.—Ph. 435-2522

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and **RESORTS**

*1944 Long Beach Consumer Analysis

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Pink Lotions... for Dishes, Fine Fabrics
80c 32 oz. Size **69c**

GLO-COAT
HARD GLOSS Floor Wax for all Floors
80c 27 oz. Size **69c**

Just Wonderful
SPRAY HAIR Set With LAMOLIN... Holds & Holds **66c**

MUM SPRAY DEODORANT
Flee misty spray... Stops odor all day long.
7 1/2 oz. 1.53 Size **79c**

DOW Oven Cleaner
With AMMONIA
For faster, easier cleaning... no gloves needed. **69c**

TAPERED Dinner Candles
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12" 9c 12" 13c 15" 15c

SPIRAL Candles
HALO—"Metallic"—A complement to any table setting—a must for the hostess of distinction.
8" 33c 12" 43c 15" 49c

LOV-IT
TILE & TERRAZZO Cleaner
Spray Foam Cleaner for Any Surface
12 oz. Reg. 1.00 **88c**

LEOTARDS
Seamless stretch nylon for leisure and sports wear. Sizes 1 to 3 in Pink, Blue or Red. Sizes 4 to 6 in Black, Blue or Red, 7 through ladies' in Black or Red.
1 to 3 98c 7 to 10 1.39 Ladies' S-M-L 1.79

ALUMINUM Christmas TREE
POM-POM... Made of specially cut foil, which when twisted at tips gives a beautiful flower effect. Embossed to give hundreds of additional reflective surfaces.
7 Ft. **10.95**

Revolving Color Wheel
Penetray—Contoured, cone style with on/off switch. Baked enamel silver splatter design. 6 ft. cord. **3.49**

Revolving MUSICAL Tree Stand
Penetray—15" base contains Swiss music movement. White enamel with multi-color glitter. **4.98**

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Penetray—Completely waterproof... does not require a lens or shield for protection. Clear or color bulb. **3.69**

Outdoor Light SET
"Twinkle" set with 25 bulbs, add-on connector & steel clips. Bulbs burn independently. **3.59**

2 1/4" Ornaments Solid colors—Pack of 5 **43c**

2 1/2" Ornaments Solid colors—Pack of 5 **59c**

20 ft. Extension Cord
Indoor/Outdoor shockproof cord. Green cord with Red plugs. **99c**

Punch Bowl SET
by ANCHOR HOCKING

27 Piece "Present" Crystal clear glass set with 8 quart bowl, 12 cups, 9" base, 12 plastic hangers and one plastic ladle. **4.69**

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11x12 rack with 7 positions for assorted sized fowl or roasts. **1.49**

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"Custom"—Plenty of power for normal slicing. Reciprocating stainless steel blades snap out. 8 foot attached cord. **18.95**

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w/KNIFE SHARPENER
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Nickel plate finish, knurled and beaded. **29c**

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"No-Sew"—8 stainless steel pins. **23c**

NYLON Baster
Unbreakable, heat resistant. **49c**

EXCEDRIN
Extra Strength Pain Reliever
Bottle of 100's **98c**

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by American Greeting

Deluxe Assortment
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One Design
Assorted designs to choose from. 1.50 Box of 25 **1.19**

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4 different designs per box, each gold decorated. Box of 16 **1.50**

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8 Roll Box—Assorted colorful designs 26" wide—total of 44 ft. **89c**

Paper & Foil
18 Roll Box—8 rolls of 26"x100" paper, 2 rolls of foil, 26"x30". **1.79**

String Cards
Box of 200—Ass't. Cards, seals & tags. **43c**

LIBBEY GLASSWARE
Superb selection of crystal-clear, first quality, genuine Libbey Glassware... from beverage and beer glasses to tiny jigger and cordial glasses.

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3:1.00	8:1.00	8:1.00	3:1.00	6:1.00	10c
8-oz. Juice	8 1/2-oz. Sherbet	15-oz. Neiglass	2-oz. Brandy	4 1/2-oz. Cocktail	6-oz. Hi-Ball
8:1.00	8:1.00	6:1.00	3:1.00	3:1.00	8:1.00
9-oz. Tumbler	11-oz. Beverage	4-oz. Wine	5 1/2-oz. Old Fashioned		
8:1.00	8:1.00	3:1.00	8:1.00		

Handbook of U.S. COINS
Reference for beginners & advanced collectors. **79c**

"MISSION" Bag of Stamps
Mixture of about 500 stamps. **69c**

Traveler ALBUM
for Postage Stamps of the World
Looseleaf album holds 10,000 stamps—plus a world of knowledge. **1.98**

Stamp Hinges
BENNINGSON—Transparent, pre-folded. Packs of 1,000 **2 for 39c**

Coin Albums
with clear acetate slides... allows coins to show from both sides. Title of each album stamped in gold. 2 Page 3 Page 4 Page color. Available in 3 sizes. **1.49 1.98 2.69**

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Canales Park—6701 Fairbrook Rd.
Chula Vista—5411 17th St.
Compton—1916 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Dana Point—7915 Florence Ave.
Fullerton—2450 E. Chapman Ave.
Garden Grove—15000 Delwood Blvd.
Garden Grove—16201 16th St.
Granada Hills—10208 Granada Blvd.
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Inglewood—1333 N. Market St.
Lakewood—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
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Los Angeles—O'Shane & Santa Fe
Los Angeles—N. Hollywood
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Made from Washington State Apples. One Gallon **98c**

FEDERAL Oval Roasters
"Traditionally the Finest"
Holds a 4 lb. Fowl or 7 lb. Roast **89c**

Holds an 8 lb. Fowl or 11 lb. Roast **1.39**

Holds a 13 lb. Fowl or 20 lb. Roast **1.89**

Holds a 20 lb. Fowl or 25 lb. Roast **2.39**

DOUBLE DUTY Oval Roaster
Side handles on both pieces. Holds a 23 lb. Fowl or 30 lb. Roast. **2.98**

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Plain or Swiss Chocolate. 12-oz. **59c**

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Chocolate Cherries
BRACH'S—Plump, whole cherries, chocolate covered. 12 oz. **49c**

MAXFIELD'S—Dark & Light milk chocolates with assorted centers. 1 lb. **1.35**

"Glenview" Miniatures
BRACH'S—Variety of centers covered with pure milk chocolate. 1 lb. **89c**

KLEENEX Dinner NAPKINS
Fast White... cloth-like cloth. Box of 50 **19c**

ALL DETERGENT
For Automatic Washers. Home Laundry Size **3.99 all**

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JOHNSON'S—Black paste wax with sponge-tipped duster and cloth. Reg. 49c **33c**

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SPRAY WAX for Waxing... Leaves a hard, long lasting finish. 1.38 14 oz. Size **98c**

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RUG SHAMPOO—Gives instant brightening action. Enough concentrate for 4—8x 12 ft. rugs. 1/2 Gal. **3.29**

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Toastermaster "Princess"—Concave styling, chrome-satin finish, end operated controls and Color Dial. **15.88**

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Full size keys and volume control... simple to play—no lessons needed. Furniture coordinated finish. Music rack and songbook incl. **23.88**

TOYLAND

Penny Brite 8" BOLL
Bending arms and legs with turning head... put her into any position. Rooted hair. Comes in carrying case. **1.59**

Sports SET
BARR—Set includes official size vinyl basketball with pump, official size and weight football with kicking tee. **3.88**

Coffee Set by MIRRO
Gleaming aluminum set with coffee maker. Blue printed designs on saucers... 19 pieces. **1.69**

Baby Buttercup
by MORRISMAN—The doll with everything... she drinks, wets, coos and sleeps. Choice of hair styles and 3 outfits. **2.88**

Girder Builder BUILDING SET
KENNER—234 piece set with 10x13" masonite foundation. Has all the features seen on new buildings. **3.98**

Enlarg-O-Graph
EMEREE—Complete with many different pictures, scenes. All equipment needed for any child to start on his way to being an artist. **6.89**

Southland

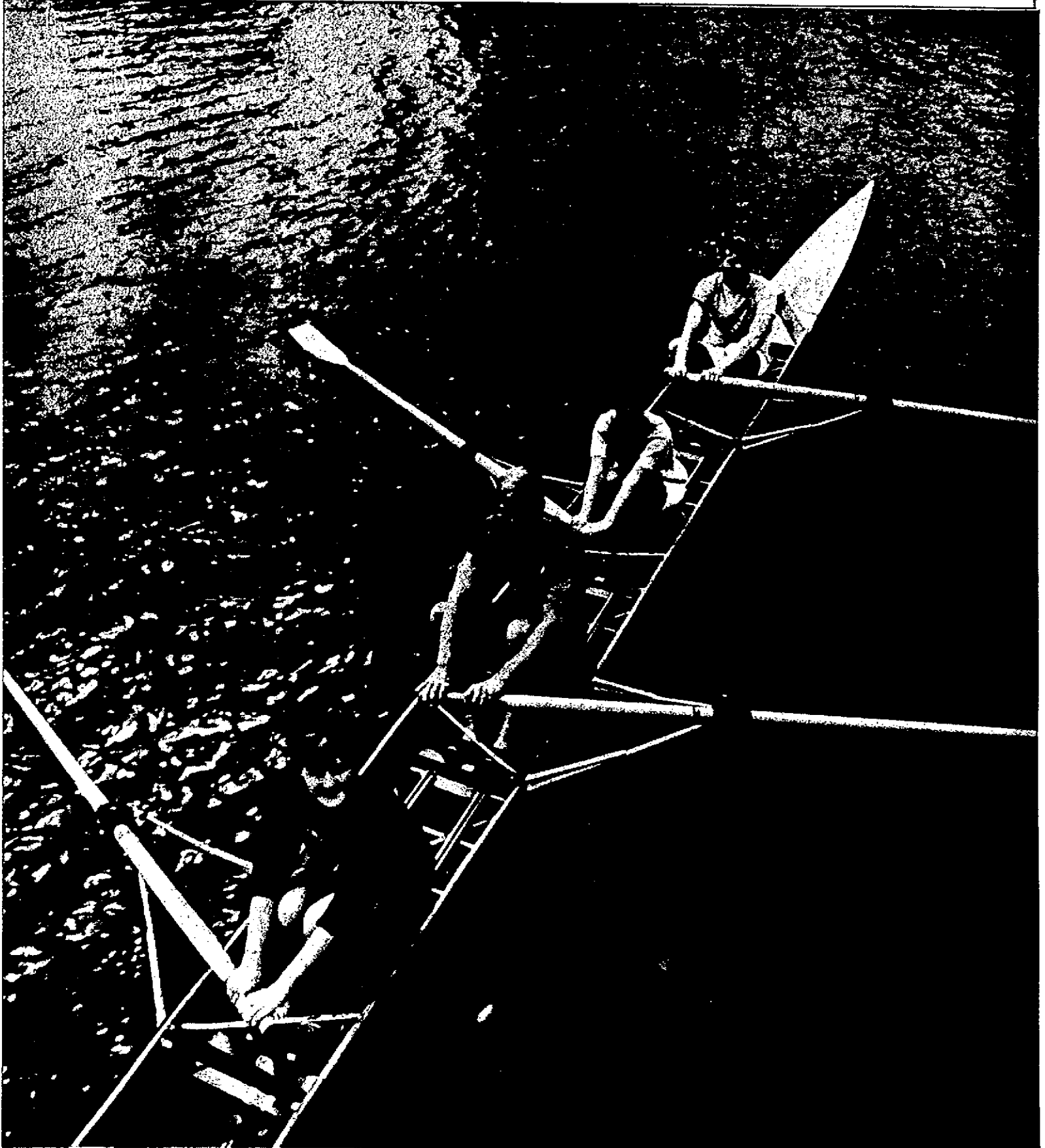
Sunday, November 22, 1964

ARE YOU A DESCENDANT?

The Heritage
of the Mayflower

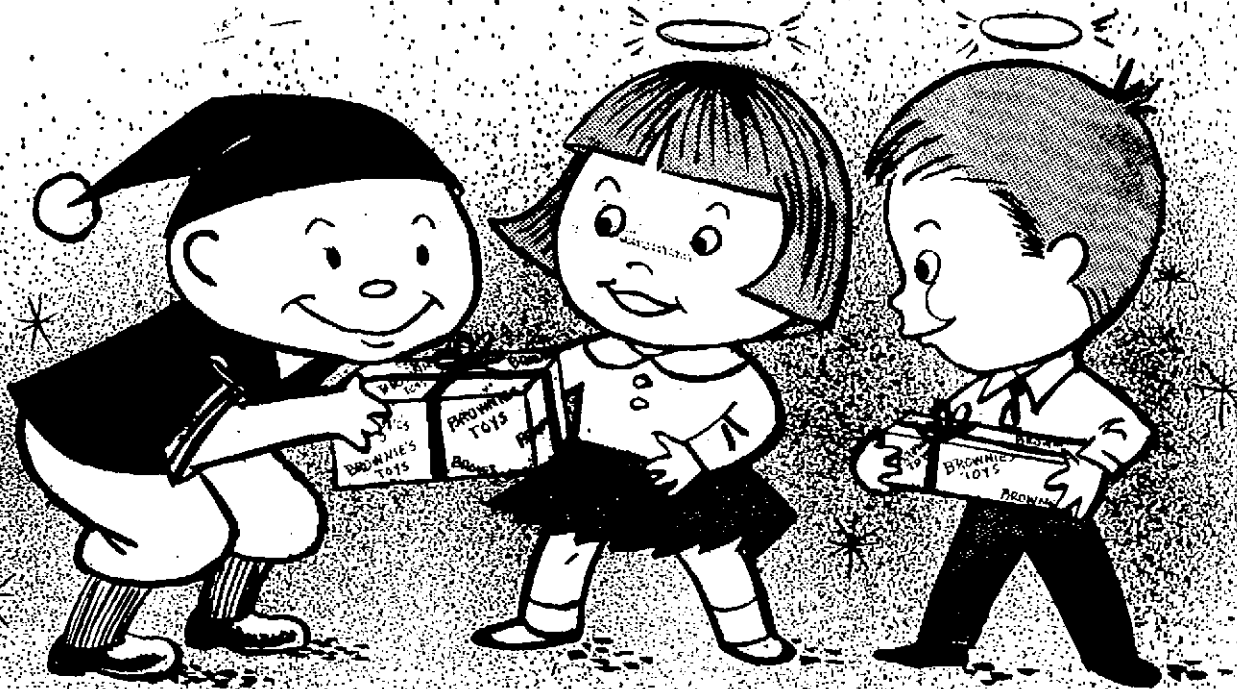
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MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Old Shell Game Wins Family Status . . . See Page 9

Color Photography by Roger Casey



**THE MOST REMARKABLE KIDS IN THE WORLD—YOURS
DESERVE TOYS FROM THAT REMARKABLE STORE—OURS!**

"Hit the Spot"

Game \$2⁸⁸

An excellent action game requiring skill and coordination. For youngsters and grown-ups.

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Racer \$2⁹⁸

Precision racer with micro-steering, runs up to 20 M.P.H. All wind-up, no batteries.

Building Sets

By Lego \$1⁹⁵ TO 24.95

The creative gift for children of all ages. Snap-together plastic pieces to make buildings, dolls, moving toys.

Telescopes

By Tasco \$8⁸⁸ TO 49.88

Focus far out stars with professional case. Satin-smooth operation, fully corrected precision optics.

Aurora Stirling Moss

Road Race Set \$18⁸⁸

H. O. scale, engineered to go faster, last longer and out-perform any model road race set.

Banshee Skates

By Gilbert \$2⁶⁶

Rugged body beginners skates. Easily adjustable, require no key. Steel wheels produce weird banshee sound!

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Southland

OUR COVER



"Ready! Ready All! Row!" is the signal, and Betty Hawkins, Reed Adler, Kathy Barron and Brian Wagner pull hard in the Long Beach Rowing Association's four-place shell on the waters of the Long Beach Marina. The association dates back to the 1932 International Aquatic Olympics at the Marina and over the intervening years has developed into a family organization.

The organization's program offers instruction in sculling—single and crew—competition and just "punting" in the manner popular in Britain. Ages of devotees of the rowing sport range from the teens to 60 and more and the members are drawn from many walks of life. Something of the action is depicted in staff photographer Roger Coar's color cover photo. More about the modern phases of an old shell game will be found on Page 9.

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NEXT WEEK

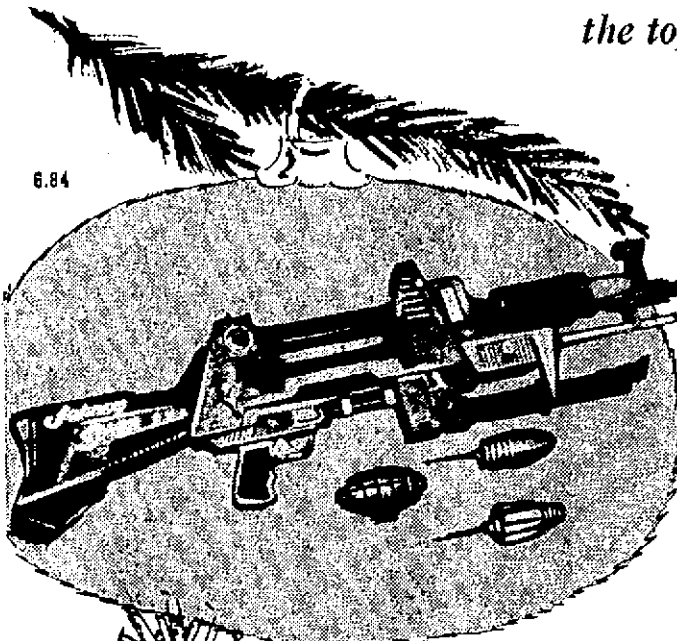
Experts estimate that 5 million persons (one out of every 60 residents) now living in the United States have attempted suicide at some time in their lives, some 500,000 of them in California. What leads these persons to try to end their lives and what is being done about it is the objective of an intensive study and a helpful effort by a scientific group. Next week, Southland will tell the story of this endeavor to relieve a tragic situation.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1964

toys for every boy... from all

the top-rated santas in town!



JOHNNY SEVEN
"ONE MAN ARMY"
GUN, SPECIAL

6.84

Just about every phase of army warfare — all in one gun! It's over 36" long, needs no batteries, and is always ready for action. Look at what it consists of: grenade gun... anti-tank rocket... armor-piercing shell... anti-bunker missile gun... repeating rifle... tommy gun... automatic pistol. Put this one on your gift list right now!

28" LONG PHANTOM
RAIDER, EXPANDS
TO ATTACK SHIP

9.87

The exciting "mystery ship!" Looks like a harmless freighter — until the captain pushes the attack button! Then the alarm bell sounds and ship automatically expands. Prow and stern pull away from midship to reveal hidden deck. Now it's set for real action!

VAC-U-FORM... OUTFIT
CREATIVE

by Ideal 8.88

Metal Vac-U-Form has 50 molds, 65 sheets of colored and clear plastic, paints, clay, cement, plus tools to make cars, jewelry, decorations. Absorbing hobby item for pre-schoolers.

Toys, 28

IDEAL MR. MACHINE
TAKE-APART ROBOT

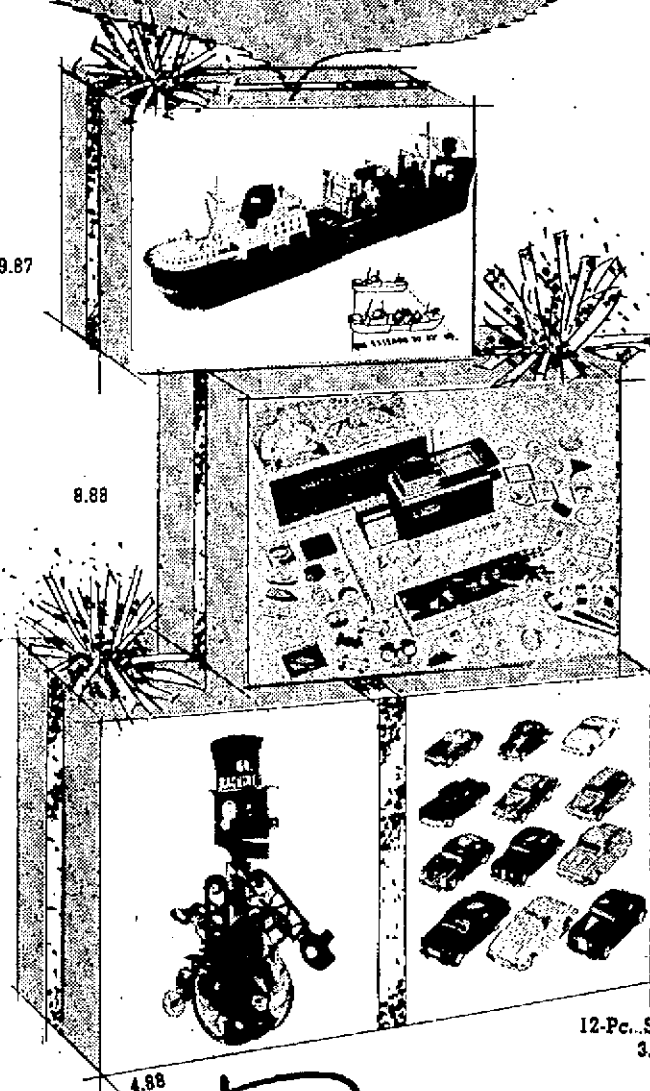
orig. 8.88 4.88

Just wind him up with key and away he goes. Walks, swings arms, mouth opens and closes, rings bell, walks straight or circular course. Parts can be easily assembled. 18" high.

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OF INTERNATIONAL
CARS

3.99

Friction powered cars from all over the world! Each is 5" long and detailed. Cars such as Mercedes Benz... Volkswagen... Porsche... Thunderbird and many more. Hours and hours of fun for boys.



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We are in the direct path of the new Artesia Freeway . . . See our huge selection of fine quality Early American furniture.

SAVE UP TO 60%

- LIVING ROOM
- EARLY AMERICAN
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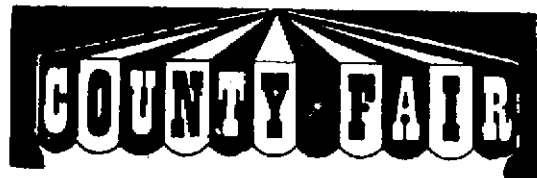
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EASY TERMS**

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FREE DELIVERY

OUT THEY GO!!

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MOVIES

The Leggy Doll of 'Joy House'

JANE FONDA, lovely, leggy, 25-year-old daughter of actor Henry Fonda, created more of a sensation when she arrived on the French Riviera for location filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's suspense-thriller, "Joy House," co-starring Alain Delon, than any other visiting film star in recent history.

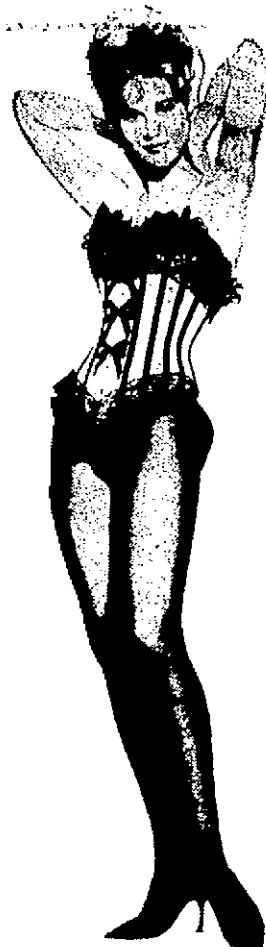
Acclaimed in the Continental press as "The Love Goddess" and "The Kitten With Long Legs," among other tributes, Miss Fonda was praised, pushed, examined, sighed over and compared to everyone from Marlene Dietrich to Brigitte Bardot.

By the time filming was completed on "Joy House," Jane dominated European glossy magazine covers with her Fonda good looks, participated in numerous television and radio interviews in which she discussed everything from her views on antique furniture to modern art, and caused a near-riot when she arrived at a Parisian movie theater to see the French version of "Sunday in New York," the picture which she had made in Hollywood prior to starring in "Joy House."

THE ACTRESS has left a definite mark on French manners and modes. Bee-hive hair-do's and charcoal-ringed eyes have become a thing of the past on the boulevards. Every little French girl now wants to look like Jane Fonda and everything American, from Greenwich Village leotards to corn-on-the-cob, has become the essence of "le chic."

In "Joy House," a Jacques Bar production directed by Rene Clement of "Forbidden Games" fame, Miss Fonda plays a young American girl who lives in the mysterious coastal villa with her cousin, Lola Albright. Delon plays the young chauffeur attached to the household.

"I fell madly in love with the chauffeur," Miss Fonda explained, "and plot to ensnare him so that he cannot escape from me. I'm really a very strange character in this picture."



Jane Fonda, called "The Kitten With Long Legs."



Jane has plenty to combine with ample talent.



Alain Delon finds Jane romantically tempting, much to her delight, in "Joy House," filmed on the French Riviera where Jane caused sensation.

With a Bit of Greenery

By Ruth C. Ikerman

IF YOU are looking for an attractive and inexpensive gift item, do not overlook the power of fresh greenery to bring joy into any home. Even if growing things are available in the gardens of recipients, there is a special thrill and flavor in receiving a gift of green, growing things from someone who has taken the time to package it.

For this purpose save the clear plastic bags used in packaging many foods and staples these modern days. Let the ends of the greenery limbs extend into the sack. Tie the top of it firmly around the overhanging branches, using a scrap of bright Christmas ribbon.

When a dozen or more such bags are arranged in a grocery carton which is covered with seasonal paper, they make a fine decoration for mantel or refreshment table. Let each guest take a bag from the center box, selecting one to go into her own home to use as decoration there.

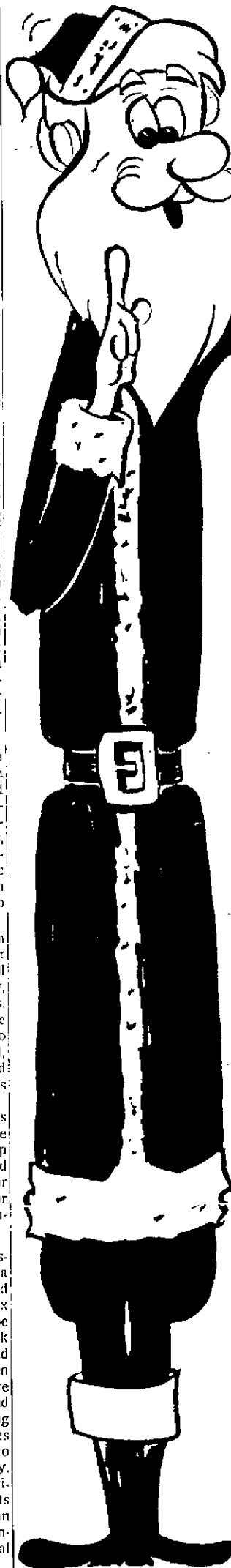
REMEMBER that a green plant with large leaves can be turned into a year round background for seasonal decorations by the use of inexpensive lightweight tie-ons, available in stores as the various holidays come on the calendar. The flower pot can be covered with paper to suggest the special date.

At Christmastime, tie on the stems lightweight paper or plastic poinsettias, small clusters of artificial holly, silver stars, white angels. Usually these already have simple wire fasteners, so they do not harm the plant, and they can be removed easily once the holiday is past.

Take good care of this plant because all through the New Year it can be of help in decorating the home. Add heart shaped symbols for Valentine in February, or tiny red hatchets for Washington's birthday.

AN ASSORTMENT of plastic flowers to put on such a plant makes an appreciated holiday gift. One such box contained white lilies to be used at Eastertime, and pink roses for Mother's Day and springtime luncheons. Often these artificial flowers are available at small cost and boxes of them can bring great pleasure into homes where they are attached to the available home greenery.

Children like to experiment with greenery as gifts or decorations, and this can become a pleasant and inexpensive family seasonal project of sharing.



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(BACKED BY 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE)

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|---|--|
| 1. Thorough Deep Vacuuming | 7. Foil Coasters Under All Furniture |
| 2. Pile Raising Lifts Nap | 8. White Paper Runners in All Traffic Areas |
| 3. Corners, Wall Areas Cleaned by Hand | 9. Pleasantly Scented, Fast Drying Shampoo |
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SAVE 20%

WE DO
THE REST

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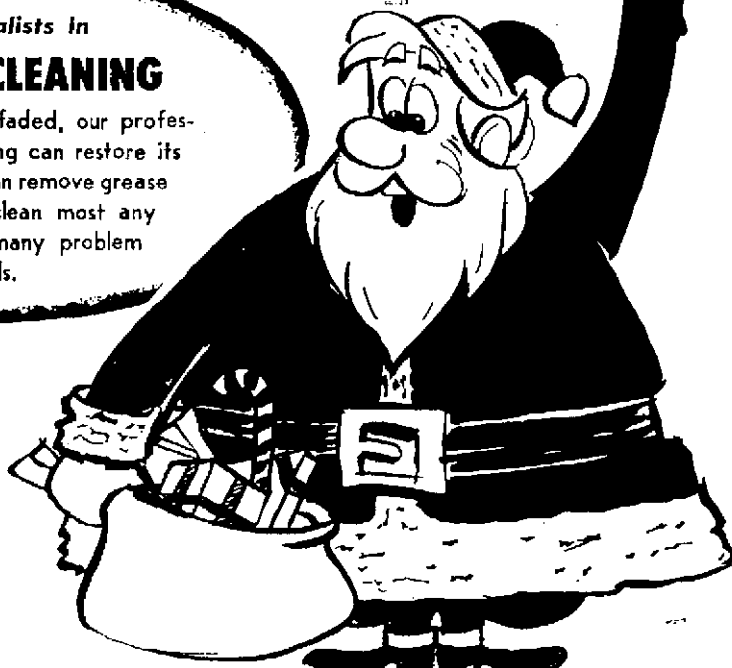
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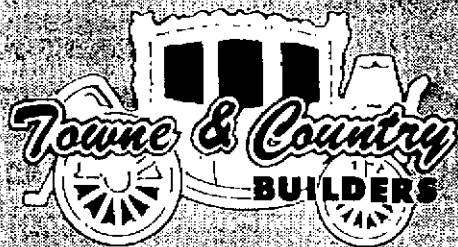
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Bib Styles for Baby

By Elsa DeBra

WE MIGHT as well admit that the old-fashioned linen embroidered baby bib has given way to practical plastic or cotton ones.

And what lends itself better to bib-making than terry wash-cloths? Just the right size (11 inches square) with a ready-made finished machine edge.

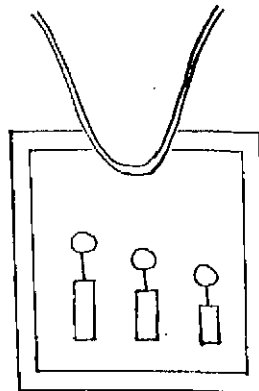
Both styles shown are suitable for plain every-day

usage, easily laundered and full of color for baby's delight. However, both bibs may be embellished and made suitable for shower gift-giving.

FOR THE FIRST one, use a wash cloth of solid color. Cut a semi-circle 4 inches in diameter, in center of one side of wash cloth. If baby is wee, use 3 inches. Bind on machine with a 20-inch length of contrasting bias tape, allowing extended

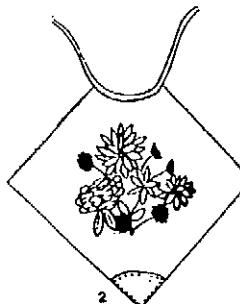
lengths for bow tying at nape of neck. Now cut three lengths of the tape (about 4 inches, 3 inches, and 2 inches). Stitch in a graduated row, as shown in illustration No. 1, leaving upper ends open to resembling tiny flower pots. Embroider a green stem reaching up to a small applied sunflower, large as a quarter. For special gift-giving, insert three miniature lollipops into the flower pots.

For even a quicker bib,



1

select a colorful flowered wash cloth. Cut off one corner, rounded (See No. 2), and edge with a 20 inch length of matching bias tape. Extended lengths are for tying around baby's neck. Now take the rounded corner, also bind, and fit it to the lower point of bib. Stitch with machine. The little pocket catches spills—overs from feeding and even makes a hideaway for a special surprise—a graham cracker or a baby handful of raisins!



2

(Illustrated by the Author)

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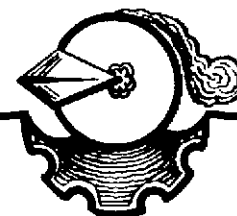
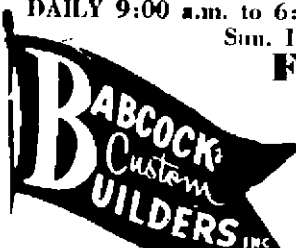
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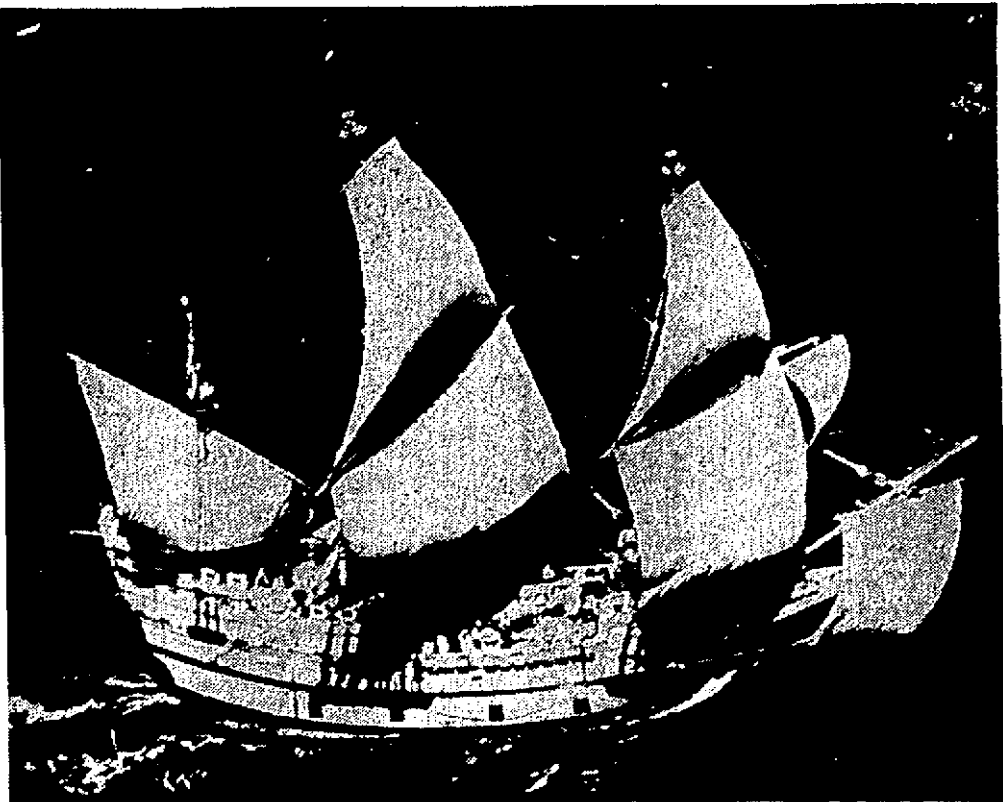
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PRIDE AND GRATITUDE

The Heritage of the Mayflower



—Mayflower II En Route to America

Descendants of the Pilgrims, who risked hardship and death itself to settle in a new world of freedom, have reason to rejoice with all Americans in a proud heritage and in humble thankfulness.

By LA REINA RULE

MANY proud Americans have claimed descendancy from the Mayflower passengers, but few know the facts regarding these famous Mayflower colonists. The Society of Mayflower Descendants was founded in 1897 to promote the Pilgrim ideas and to commemorate the Pilgrim Fathers.

Society headquarters is at Plymouth, Mass., and there are now more than 7,000 members in 42 states. This naturally is a small fraction of those who are eligible for membership and many persons do not realize that they have ancestors who came over on the Mayflower.

At the present time there are well over 100,000 Mayflower descendants living in the United States. John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, my own ancestors, had eleven children. Their descendants during the last three centuries are estimated as at least 1,000,000 persons. John Alden, who volunteered to go on the voyage as a cooper (barrel-maker) was hired by the expedition and was the only one allowed the choice of returning. He stayed in America however, and married Priscilla Mullins.

The Plymouth Pilgrims were Puritan Separatists from the Church of England, some of whom had lived in Leyden, Holland, since 1609. They left Plymouth, England, on Sept. 18, 1620, aboard the 180-ton Mayflower with its crew of 48. Of the 102 passengers, 49 died either at sea en route to the New World or in what was termed "the first sickness" shortly after their arrival.

THE ORIGINAL destination was Virginia with a patent from the Virginia Company to settle there. How-

ever, the Pilgrims reached Cape Cod, Mass., on Nov. 9, explored the coast until Nov. 19, and landed Nov. 21 (November 11, Old Style Calendar) at what is now Provincetown. They sailed from this place and on Dec. 21, 1620 the passenger disembarked at what is now Plymouth, so named for the Plymouth Company on a map made in 1614 by Capt. John Smith.

Prior to landing, however, dissension arose because the patent gave the Pilgrims no right to settle so far north as Massachusetts. Some said that abandonment of the patent left their leaders with no authority over them.

To prevent further disorder and dissension, the now famous Mayflower Compact was signed, binding the Pilgrims to form a government and to abide by its laws. (The compact with a list of the 41 male adults who signed it appears elsewhere on this page.) Signing took place off Provincetown and the compact assumes importance in American history because it was the first major document marking the beginning of democracy in the United States. The signers endorsed the will of the majority and the compact led to forming the first Common House on Dec. 25, 1620.

America's Pilgrim pioneers and ancestors endured terrible hardships in their American venture, half of the colony perishing in the first winter. We who are descendants of the passengers of the Mayflower or the signers of the Mayflower Compact, have a right to be proud of our heritage. However, we are no more important to

America than those who arrived later. We are a part of the whole. Everyone has played a part in making America great, a nation among nations. The American Creed, written by William Taylor Page, clerk of the United States House of Representatives in 1917, and accepted by the House on April 3, 1918, should ever be in our hearts and in our minds. As we repeat the American Creed, we should remember that we are all proud citizens of America.

Page's American Creed:—

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

For those who are interested in genealogy and in the history of America, following is a list of Mayflower passengers:

Alden, John—hired as a cooper at Southampton where the Mayflower was victualled; he went on the voyage of his own choice, to go or stay after arrival; he stayed and married Priscilla Mullins.
Allerton, Isaac—(his first wife, Mary, died). He remarried one of the Elder Brewster's daughters. Had one son.
Allerton, Bartholomew—son of Isaac. Returned to England and married.
Allerton, Mary—daughter of Isaac. Married Mr. Cushman, had 4 children.
Allerton, John—(no connection with Isaac Allerton family). Hired as a workman for the colony. Died early.
Billington (Billington), John—executed for murder 1630.
Billington, Elen—wife of John.
Billington, John—son of above; died in "first sickness."
Billington, Francis—son of John and Elen. Married, had 8 children.
Bradford, William—(first wife died early) remarried, had 4 children.
Bradford, Dorothy—first wife of William.
Bradford, a son—arrived later.
Brewster, William—died aged about 80.
Brewster, Love—son of William, died 1650; left four children.
Brewster, Wrasling or Wrastle—died young, unmarried.
Brewster family—other children arrived late, including one son who had 10 children.
Browne, Peter—arrived a single man, married, had two children by first wife, two children by second wife. Estimated 250,000 present-day descendants.
Carver, Kathrine—wife of John; died in "first sickness."

(Continued on Page 15)

The Mayflower Compact

IN THE NAME of God. Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

"Having undertaken, for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian faith and honor our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof enact, constitute and frame such just and equal law ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due submission.

"In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed

our names at Cape Cod the eleventh of November (November 21 using New Style Calendar) in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland, the eighteenth and of Scotland the fifty-fourth Anno. Dom. 1620."

Appended are the signatures of John Carver, William Bradford, Edward Winslow, William Brewster, Isaac Allerton, Miles Standish, John Alden (The sole male survivor at the time of his death, September 12, 1687), Samuel Fuller, Christopher Martin, William Mullins, William White, John Howland, Steven Hopkins, Edward Tilly, John Tilly, Francis Cooke, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Tinker, John Rigdale, Edward Fuller, John Turner, Francis Eaton, James Chilton, John Craxton, John Billington, Moses Fletcher, John Goodman, Digery Priest, Thomas Williams, Gilbert Winslow, Edmund Margesson, Peter Brown, Richard Bitteridge, George Soule, Richard Clark, Richard Gardiner, John Allerton, Thomas English, Edward Dotey, and Edward Liester.

SPORTSMEN GATHER AT LOS ALAMITOS

For Furtherance of the Breed

by JEROME HALL

MONDAY afternoon nearly 10,000 sportsmen will gather at Los Alamitos Race Course to participate in a rite called, with great guile and knavery, Furtherance of the Breed.

These horse racing fans will, on the average, push about \$75 each through the pari-mutuel windows and retrieve slightly less from the cashiers' wickets.

The difference between what the bettor bets and what he collects on his correct guesses has created one of the major industries in Orange County and one of the fastest-growing pastimes in the country—quarter horse racing.

Horse racing is the nation's No. 1 spectator sport and it also is an important source of revenue to the state treasury. When Santa Anita was closed by strike last winter, the state lost \$200,000 per day.

QUARTER HORSE racing has always been the poor relation to thoroughbred racing. But this year Los Alamitos will distribute more than \$1 million in purses and "that's just the beginning," believes Los Alamitos track president Frank Vessels. "We are making plans for the day not too far off when we will have as many people here as they are getting on the big days at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita.

"We had an extensive study done by a research group and they tell us that by 1980 this track will mark the exact center of Southern California population. There will be three million people in Orange County. There will be at least four free-ways going practically past our gates.

"We see the day when we'll have 70,000 people in our stands. We are making plans to triple our facilities."



Thundering quarter horses pound down the stretch with blazing speed that is making quarter-mile racing a booming sport with an unlimited future.

The quarter horse breeding industry is larger than the thoroughbred breeding business and has increased 100% in the past three years in California where there are 34,000 registered quarter horses.

THOUGH OWNING a thoroughbred is an expensive hobby still afforded only by the wealthy, quarter horses are relatively inexpensive to keep and have many uses. The quarter horse was developed in the early West by cowboys seeking to breed a mount suiting their work on the range. They crossed wild mustangs with thoroughbreds and got the fastest horse in the world at a distance of about 400 yards, which is the length of most quarter horse races—about a quarter of a mile.

Most of the nation's 345,000 registered quarter horses are ranch work horses and family pets. But the Vessels stable paid \$125,000 for Go Man Go, the most famous of all quarter horses, and the fee for the famed horse's stud service is \$5,000 per mare. "Everything in the sport is being upgraded," says Vessels.

Though all recreational and gambling endeavors are flourishing these days, quarter horse racing is believed on the verge of a tremendous enlargement because of what is believed to be the imminence of night racing.

THERE IS A STRONG belief that the state legislature will legalize after-dark business for harness and quarter horse racing. There is growing awareness in the legislature that additional revenue from horse racing is the least painful way to meet mushrooming costs of public education, now that the lottery measure has been defeated, the racing people believe. When Eastern tracks went from day to night racing, attendance went up 100% and wagering increased 60%.

Night racing might change the complexion of Los Alamitos in another way.

According to present state law, the Orange County track is entitled to 19 days of thoroughbred racing. "The problem," says Vessels, who has had his appeals de-

nied repeatedly by the State Racing Commission, "is that the calendar is full. There is one of the three kinds of horse racing every week of the year. The only break at all in Southern California is the four-day lapse at Christmastime between the end of our meeting here (Dec. 22) and the opening at Santa Anita (Dec. 26)."

If the harness and quarter horse programs were allowed to shift to nights—and leaders of both are most anxious to do so—it would open up 110 additional afternoons for thoroughbred racing in Southern California. Owners of thoroughbreds have been clamoring for more racing days, which would mean more chances to win purses.

BUT LOS ALAMITOS officials have gone through a long series of disappointments in their campaign to expand into other phases of horse racing, so they are not sitting back waiting for new legislation. They are trying to build up public acceptance of quarter horse racing, which has been somewhat slow because the races are run so quickly—only about 20 seconds from starting gate to photo finish.

Vessels might dispute the contention that acceptance has been slow. He could cite the figure 3,659. That's the number of races run under the sanction of the American Quarter Horse Assn. last year. Twenty years ago most quarter horse races were run down a dusty road or across an open field. Last year three additional states legalized betting on quarter horse races: Illinois, Idaho and Arkansas. The New York legislature has appropriated \$10,000 to study the potential of quarter horse racing in that state.

Official opinion of the AQHA is that their version of racing will be truly big-time the nation over within five years.

But there's one thing the quarter horse people vow will not change.

There'll be no inflation at the windows. You'll always be able to make a \$2 bet. For the furtherance of the breed, of course.



From atop the spacious Los Alamitos Race Track grandstand, Frank Vessels looks across nearly 500 acres of ranch that is becoming a sports center.

After Three Decades...

An Old Shell Game Gains Family Status

By HELEN GRAHAM

TEN DOLLARS a year buys a family into an "exclusive" boating club in Long Beach. But this one requires no 40-foot yacht, no gleaming power launch with plush chandlery as a status symbol. The requirements, instead, are a devotion to oarsmanship versus mechanized power and a love of the old sculling skills of the regatta.

Housed alongside Long Beach State's collegiate crew shells at the west end of the Marina, the Long Beach Rowing Association is seasoned by three decades of history, dating back to the International Aquatic Olympics held in 1932.

From this nucleus of enthusiasm was born the local association, which currently includes some 70 families, to whom rowing is a bracing antidote for the sagging muscles and flagging spirits of sedentary living.

Captain, or head man, in the association is Maj. Alfred B. Sievert, 340 Nieto Ave., retired British officer, architect and almost full-time traffic manager of the club's nine sleek shells. He is dedicated, along with several others, to instructing new members in this time-honored sport. The major can be found most any afternoon at the boat house in the west end of the Marina between Applan Way and Colorado Street, on Nieto, either polishing and repairing the delicate shells or launching a young couple from the dock.

ONCE LAUNCHED, the scullers had best keep within the buoy markers that set the west inlet exclusively aside for peaceful non-motorized crafts, canoes, paddleboards, rowboats, et. al. The area is a welcome relief from the noises of some water skiers brigade and the stereo mosquito-whine of power boats.

Beginners, either sex but 15 years or older, will set forth in one of the club's three gleaming cedar and spruce practice wherries, single or double seaters, which are decked with fiberglass and measure 26 feet or more of streamlined beauty.

Later, the novice may graduate to a four-place shell for team activity, and finally he may move offshore with seven other crew members and coxswain in the club's full-

(Continued on Page 18)



A schoolteacher's holiday for Norman and Maruxa Cargill and daughter Georgina, of 6048 Capetown Ave., Lakewood, is sculling on the Long Beach Marina. (above)



—Photos by JACK GRAHAM

Pete Archer, Wilson High School aquatics coach, teams with Maj. Sievert to refurbish a wherry used by beginners in the rowing sport. (right)



Ardent devotee of the shell game, Hugh Haven, 3826 E. 1st St., skins across the lagoon in his graceful racing shell.

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RECALLED ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEATH

The Wit of John F. Kennedy

By Hoyt McAfee

"SOME MEN," one leading historian has written, "bring style, grace, and wit to the U. S. Presidency, thus enriching the office. They're remembered for what they achieve—and all the more so if they show a sense of humor in their most trying moments."

Historical evidence reveals that in Abraham Lincoln's hours of desperate anxiety, his wit proved one of his most helpful assets. He established himself as the wittiest of all American Presidents; and, at a later date, Franklin D. Roosevelt earned the No. 2 spot.

The late John F. Kennedy also won widespread recognition for his wit and ready humor. It delighted him to deflate a stuffed shirt and fire off a quip or two at some "sacred cow."

On this first anniversary of his ill-fated death in Dallas (Nov. 22, 1963), I can think of no better way to honor his memory than to recall his witty sayings. There was this quality about him: He had a rare sense of appropriateness and timing.

IN SUPPORT of that, his quips were inspired by the type of audience he was facing. Remember what a sudden outpouring of publicity his younger brother Ted Kennedy — now U. S. Senator from Massachusetts — received on his tour of European capitals?

Shortly after that, the late President John F. Kennedy addressed a political gathering in Harrisburg, Pa. With a straight face he began in this manner: "Let me introduce myself. I'm Ted Kennedy's brother!"

On his official visit to Paris for top-level talks with Gen. Charles DeGaulle, he noted with pleasure the acclaim his pretty, French-speaking young wife was receiving. At times she appeared to be the center of interest rather than JFK. His Irish pixie humor very much in evidence, he remarked to a group of Americans in Paris.

"Let there be no mistake about it. I am the person accompanying Jacqueline Kennedy on this visit."

Even the Democratic Party's well-heeled big-wigs wound up on the receiving end of JFK's ribbing. At one fund-raising rally, all the guests had shelled out \$100 each for a "bite" of food. As the principal speaker, Kennedy looked them over casually, then commented: "I could say that I am deep-

ly touched, but not as deeply touched as you have been in coming to this luncheon!"

IN CAMPAIGNING for the Democratic nomination and, later, the presidency, he spiced up his serious speeches with flashes of humor. He even took a "swipe" at his own father, business tycoon Joseph Kennedy. This was how JFK phrased it:

"I had announced earlier this year that if successful, I wouldn't consider a substitute for experience in appointing ambassadors. Ever since I made that statement, I have received not one single cent from my father!"

On a visit to Florida, JFK

when he quipped: "That was the only time I got really nervous—when George thought my chances looked good."

By his own definition, John F. Kennedy was an "Independent-minded, free wheeling Catholic"—a label he applied to himself during a speech at El Paso, Tex. Later on, the Vatican in Rome felt impelled to criticize his "severe views" on the separation of church and state.

When asked to his reaction to that, JFK reflected for a moment, then confided: "Now I understand why Henry VIII of England set up his own church."

On another occasion, Kennedy was invited to ad-

Democrats go to college!"

Any reporter who followed Kennedy on the campaign trail can testify that his youthful appearance and charming manner around women netted him many votes in his race for President. At the Cortez Hotel in El Paso, Tex., in 1950, a border patrol official invited a pretty redheaded girl and me to accompany him to Kennedy's suite.

He had known JFK well for years and had no trouble getting us admitted to the presidential candidate's inner room. As we approached, Kennedy's buoyant spirits prompted him to greet the red-haired girl in this fashion: "I'm glad you came along. You're proof of my contention that the Democratic Party has better-looking women in its ranks than the Republicans —and I'll debate Nixon on the subject any time he wishes."

IT WAS A MADHOUSE there in Kennedy's hotel suite, with big-name politicians and party workers darting in and out for a quick word and a hand-shake. Finally, however, my friend and I had a chance to speak with Kennedy off to the side—and there was no interruption for five minutes.

Quickly I put this question to him: "What Presidents have influenced your thinking and career most?" After momentary hesitation, he replied:

(1) "Thomas Jefferson's ideas."

(2) "Theodore Roosevelt's daring spirit."

To underscore his point, John F. Kennedy paraphrased a statement Teddy Roosevelt once made about "daring greatly." It went like this:

"All credit belongs to the man in the arena, whose face is marred by dust, sweat, and blood. A leader who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions —and spends himself in a worthy cause,

"A man who at best, if he wins, knows the thrills of high achievement. If he should fail, he at least fails while daring greatly — so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

John F. Kennedy, who often told intimate friends that he was an "out-and-out fatalist," went to his death in Dallas last Nov. 22 still convinced that there was only one way to conduct himself as President — by "daring greatly."



Quote from a JFK address:
"Let me introduce myself. I'm Ted Kennedy's brother."

hesitated none in kidding the pants off that state's dignified-looking U. S. Senator (George Smathers). He started off by recalling how "George would optimistically predict victory every time he and I joined forces in the Senate to promote some piece of legislation." Alas, JFK added, "we lost more times than I like to remember."

Then the scene changed and John F. Kennedy pulled out all the stops in a move to clinch his party's presidential nomination at Los Angeles. All seemed to be going well, as JFK related it, till he heard a familiar voice at his side. It was U.S. Senator George Smathers and he spoke in his most "reassuring" voice: "Say, Jack, it looks pretty good for you."

JFK'S FLORIDA audience let out a roar of laughter

dress the National Association of Manufacturers. In his opening remarks, JFK made this observation: "I suppose President William McKinley and I are the only two who're regarded as fiscally sound enough to make a speech before this group."

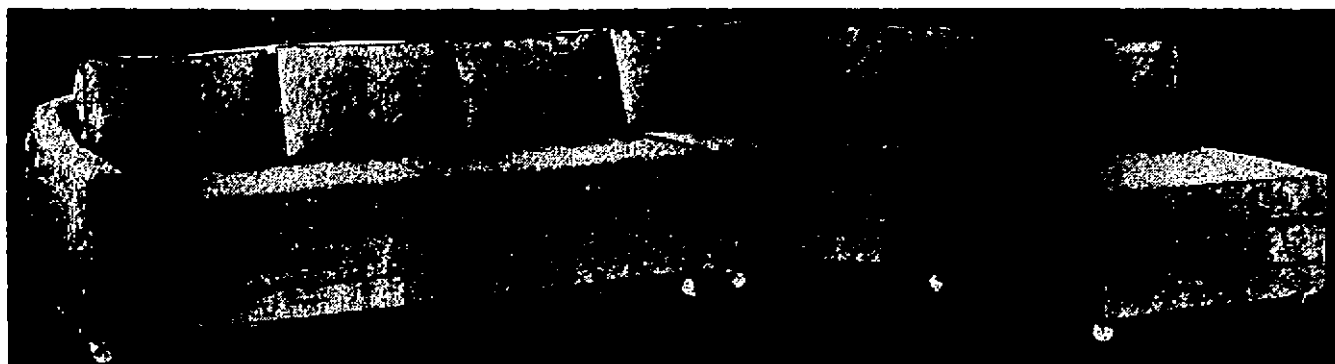
NO MATTER HOW direct or tricky a question might be, John F. Kennedy could usually find a way to respond to it with a touch of humor. For example, students at the University of North Carolina tossed this puzzler into his lap:

"What about the provocation in Belgium's constitution which gives a college student three votes instead of one? Are you in favor of adopting it here in America?"

JFK's unhesitating reply was this: "Not on your life —at least, not till more

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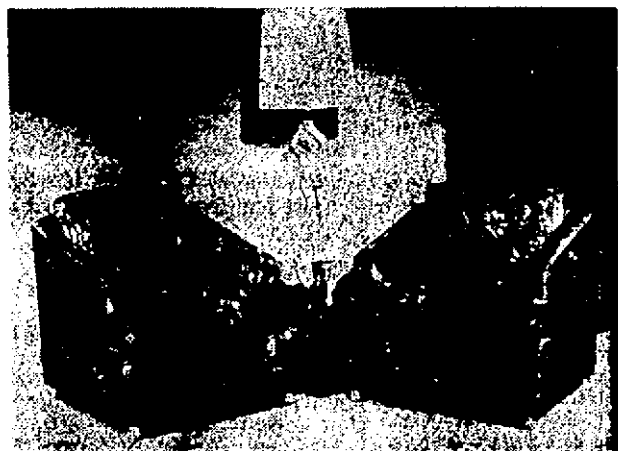
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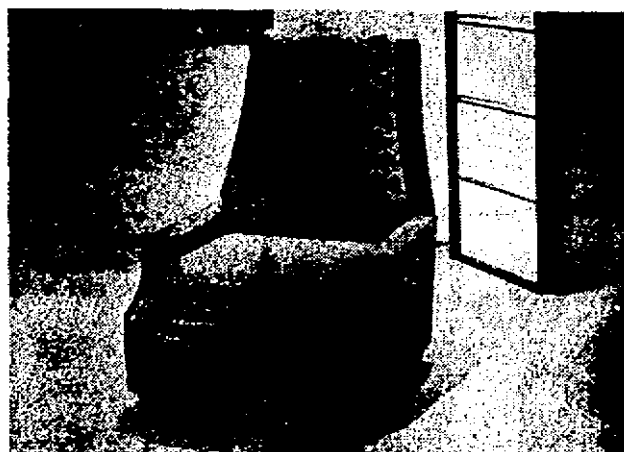


Shown Left:
Quilted Elegance.
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Shown at Right:
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High Back Chair,
Danish Walnut Legs

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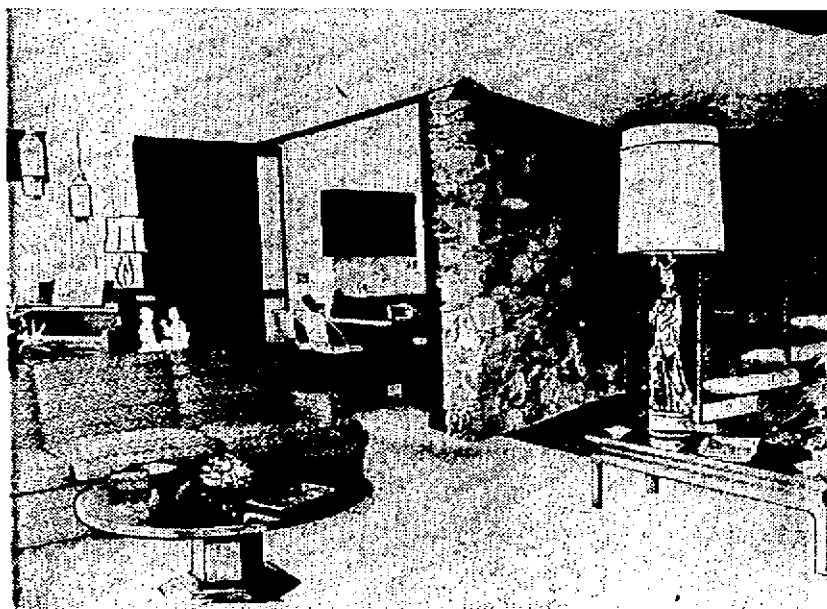
Polynesian



Luxury keyed to a Polynesian motif is set bayside in the interesting home of John Chronister family. Above, a view of the living room. Entry is at left, back of the floating stairway, and the entry hall has lining of stone repeated in the fireplace wall. Below, another living room view, looking toward kitchen.



Exterior of Chronister home. Front patio is just few steps from mooring of family boat.



By Stella George

IF A VISITOR from one of the central states were to come to Long Beach and ask to be shown a home representing beach living at its finest, the delightful domicile of Mr. and Mrs. John Chronister, 89 Vista Del Golfo, in the Naples area, would be a perfect example.

Local residents know how rare and choice waterfront lots are, realizing that even some years ago they were hard to find. The Chronister property is right on the waterfront, with the front patio only a few feet away from the family boat anchored nearby.

The home was designed by Architect Don Davis, the interior done by Donald D. McNeely, NSID. Architecturally, the home is most un-

usual. There are no walls, as such, dividing the downstairs area. Separation is suggested with the use of stone which reaches nearly to the ceiling, at which point tinted glass lends a soft glow to the rooms.

THE FRONT DOOR . . . set at the side of the house . . . opens to an entry tiled in gold. A floating stairway with a tropical planter is directly to the left, the family room and dining area to the right. A massive and handsome stone divider is straight ahead, curving around to the living room, situated in the front of the

house. Glass walls line the entire room which runs the width of the house, with sliding doors opening to the patio. A grand piano is at one end of the room, with a fireplace at the opposite end. A green gold sofa faces the latter, backed by a credence which faces the piano. A lamp on a low coffee table near the planter and an occasional chair is a gold Oriental goddess, one of the many elegant pieces in the home.

The octagonal dining room table is surrounded by low, comfortable chairs with orange upholstery, more like lounging chairs than

Spacious kitchen is unusually attractive and functional. Features include built-in bar and indoor barbecue equipment.



—Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



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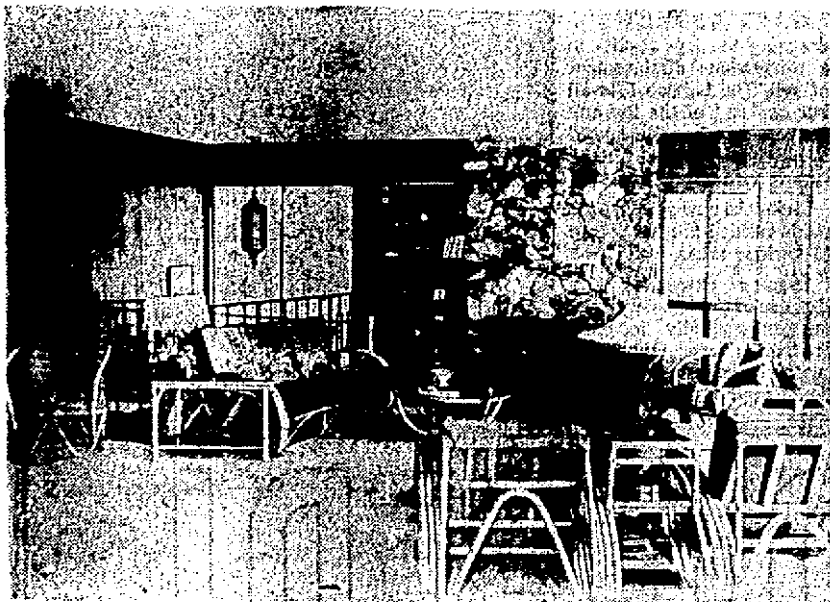
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Luxury by the Water



Part of the master bedroom: rattan furnishings provide pleasant area for relaxing at the fireside, viewing television or quiet reading time.

the conventional dining room variety. A built-in desk and storage areas line the outside wall. The room views a small tropical garden in the rear.

THE KITCHEN is not only large, but outstandingly attractive. A dining counter is placed between the kitchen and piano end of the living room. A long, curved work area is on one side of the room, backing the stone wall which faces the entry. A built-in bar is at the far end. There is a barbecue unit with automatic light and vent overhead near the stove. Cupboards and storage space are almost unlimited.

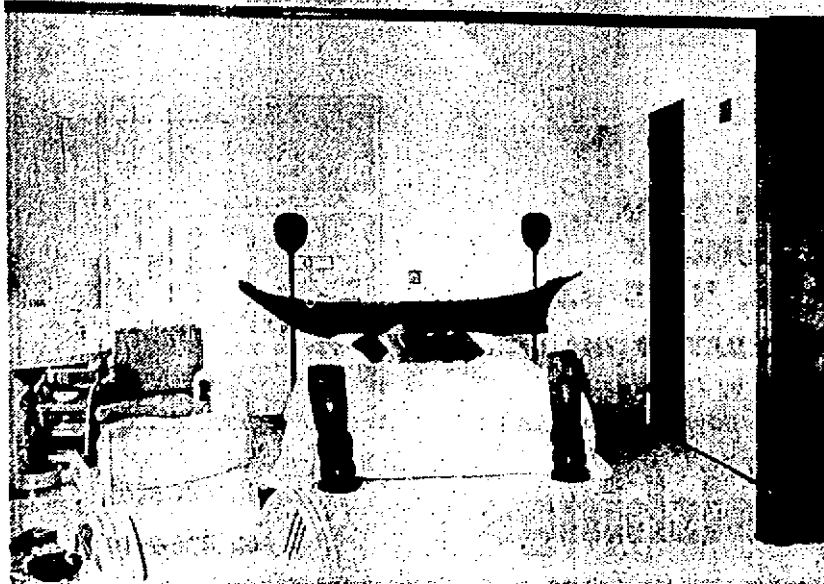
Upstairs, the master bedroom suite runs the width of the home, has a glass

wall in front like the living room, and full-width patio.

The sitting room area is furnished in blond rattan. On one side of the stone fireplace there is a TV set with bookshelves above, and folding screens on the other side open to reveal a completely fitted wet bar. If desired, sliding screens can be closed between the bed area and the sitting room. However, the bed is so unusual that it adds to the overall decorating theme.

Half of a small outrigger canoe is used as a headboard, with paddles standing upright on either side, illuminated with hidden lights on the wall in back. Tikis stand on either side of the foot of the bed. Carpeting is gold.

DOWN THE HALL is a small boy's room, tailored to his needs, and a bath across the hall. At the end of the hall is a room boys might dream about. The Chronister's oldest son is married, with two small boys of his own. The youngest son is eight. The three youngsters have a playroom of their own when the families get together. The room has a coke bar, TV, work, bench, movie screen and other luxuries, including a large red fire engine for each boy. Noise is no problem for the adults when the children play in this wonderful room which even features their own refrigerator. To top it off, they have their own private stairway nearby.



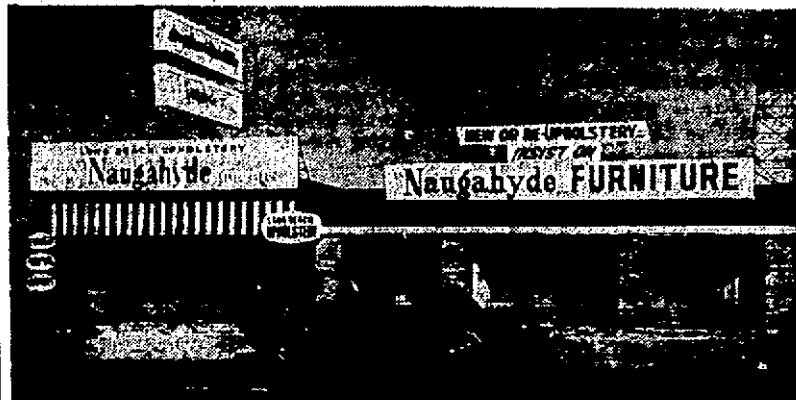
Half of a small outrigger canoe forms the headboard here, with paddles at sides, and tikis guard the foot of the bed. The carpeting is in gold.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1964

SALE

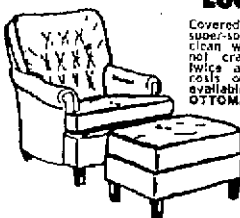
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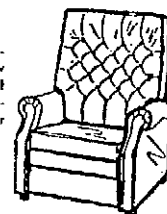
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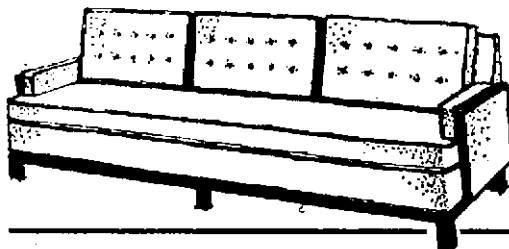
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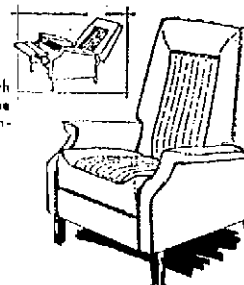
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Logging Goes Airborne

By Ev Hosking

THOSE crazy gas bags are at it again.

Long Beach area residents whose only contact with the clumsy bags was during World War II when they were used as barrage balloons over the area and frequently attracted attention when they exploded with a loud roar and a cloud of smoke, will be pleased to know that they are now useful tools of the logging industry.

Helium-filled, non-explosive, 75,000-cubic-foot Vee-Balloons, built by Goodyear, recently demonstrated their ability to move tons of heavy logs quickly over long distances through the terrain at a rugged logging site in Oregon.

USE OF THE balloons has been proposed for logging rough, mountainous areas as an alternative to building costly logging roads and as a means of preventing conditions leading to

soil erosion caused by pressure logging procedures.

Under the system, a cable from the helium-filled balloon—flying at an altitude of about 500 feet—is attached to a log. The operator of a power winch then slackens one line connecting the winch with the balloon, permitting it to rise slightly, thus lifting one end of the heavy log clear of the ground. A tow line pulls the balloon and its unwieldy load into a clearing for loading on a truck.

OTHER SYSTEMS of dragging the logs results in a tremendous displacement of soil. The balloon lifts all but one end of the log and the erosion otherwise caused by ditches furrowed by the logs is virtually eliminated.

Under the new system only roads needed are for access to various areas.

Logging executives say that use of the balloon crews can substantially increase production over that of a larger crew using conventional methods.



Huge balloon acts as "sky hook" to pull more than a ton of logs out of rough Oregon terrain.

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once again, those of us in the home furnishing business should not enter foreign fields, such as recreation, these magnificent pool tables are outstanding values at regular prices, but not having a market for them, I must liquidate huge quantity at my cost, the ideal Christmas item for the family, come and get them.

terms: nothing down — 3 years to pay

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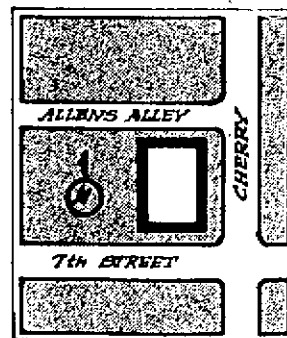
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The Heritage of the Mayflower

(Continued from Page 7)

Carter, Robert (Robert) — servant to William Mullins; died in "first sickness."

Clarke, Richard — arrived a single man; died in "first sickness."

Chilton, James — died in "first sickness."

Chilton, wife of above — died in "first sickness."

Chilton, Mary — daughter of James, married; had 9 children.

Chilton, daughter of James, married and arrived later; had one child.

Cooke, Francis — lived to be a great-grandfather.

Cooke, John — married; had 4 children.

Cooke, wife and other children arrived later.

Coper (Cooper) Humility — cousin of Edward Tillie; married; had 7 children.

Crakston (Crackston) John — died early.

Crakston, John — son of above, died about 1626 after getting lost in woods and having his feet frozen, from fever.

Doty, Edward — arrived as a servant to Hopkins; later married, had 7 children.

Eaton, Francis (first wife Sarah died in "first sickness") — remarried twice. Had 3 children by third wife.

Eaton, Sarah — wife of Francis, died in "first sickness."

Eaton, Samuel — child of above couple; later married, had 1 child.

English (English) Thomas — hired as workman for the company; died before ship returned.

Fletcher, Moyses — arrived a single man; died in "first sickness."

Fuller, Edward — died in "first sickness."

Fuller — wife of Edward; died in "first sickness."

Fuller, Samuel — son of Edward; later married; had 4 children.

Fuller, Samuel — a grown man on arrival.

Fuller, wife and child of above — arrived later; couple had 2 more children.

Goodman, John — arrived a single man; died in "first sickness."

Gardenar, Richard — arrived single; became a seaman; died at sea.

Holbeck, William — servant of William White; died during first winter.

Hopkins, Steven — lived 20 years; had 1 son, 4 daughters.

Hopkins, Elizabeth — wife of Steven.

Hopkins, Giles — son of Steven by former wife; later had 4 children.

Hopkins, Constanta — daughter of Steven by former wife; later had 12 children.

Hopkins, Demaris (Damaris) — daughter of Steven and Elizabeth Hopkins.

Hopkins, Oceanus — born at sea 1620; later became seaman; died at Barbados, West Indies.

Howland, John — manservant

to John Carver; married Elizabeth Tillie; had 10 children.

Hooke, John — servant boy to Isaac Allerton; died early.

Latham, William — boy with Carver party; returned to England 1640; then went to the Bahamas, West Indies, where he starved to death.

Langemore, John — servant with Christopher Martin; died in "first sickness."

Liester, Edward — servant to Steven Hopkins; later went to Virginia where he died.

Margeson, Edmond — died in "first sickness" 1620.

Minter, Desire — one of Carver party; returned to England and died.

Martin, Christopher and wife — both died in "first sickness."

More (Moore) Ellen — child sent with Edward Winslow; died after arrival.

More (Moore) Richard — child sent with Carvers; died after arrival.

More (Moore) Jasper — child sent with Carvers; died after arrival.

Mullines (Mollins, Mullins) William — died first winter.

Mullines (Mullins) wife — died first winter.

Mullines (Mullins) Joseph — son of William — died first winter.

Mullines (Mullins) Priscilla — daughter of William; married John Alden; had 11 children.

Priest, Digerie — arrived alone; died in "first sickness."

Priest, wife of Digerie — sister of Isaac Allerton; arrived later with children.

Prower, Salomon (Solomon) — servant to Christopher Martin; died in "first sickness."

Roger, Thomas — died in "first sickness."

Rogers, Joseph — son of Thomas; later married and had 6 children.

Rogers, children (others of Thomas) came later; all married and had children.

Rigdale, John — died in "first sickness."

Rigdale, Alice — wife of John; died in "first sickness."

Samson (Sampson) Henry (Henry) — child, cousin of Edward Tillie.

Sowle (Soule) George — man servant to Winslows; later married and had 8 children.

Standish, Captain Miles — (first wife died in "first sickness"); remarried; 4 sons lived.

Standish, Rose — (first wife of Miles) died in "first sickness."

Story, Elias — manservant to Winslows; died soon after arrival.

Thomson (Thompson) Edward — servant to William White; died soon after arrival.

Tillie (Tilley), Edward — died soon after arrival.

Tillie (Tilley), Ann — wife of Edward; died early.

Tillie (Tilley), John — died early.

Tillie (Tilley), wife of John; died early.

Tillie (Tilley), Elizabeth — daughter of John; married John Howland.

Tinker, Thomas (with wife and son) — all died in "first sickness."

Turner, John (with 2 sons) — all died in "first sickness."

Turner, daughter of John — came years later to Salem; was well married and approved of.

Trevore (Trevor), William — seaman hired to stay a year at the colony; returned to England at end of that time.

Warren, Richard (wife and children came later) — he died 1625 but had 2 more sons and 5 daughters born at Plymouth; also some daughters came later with his wife; all children married and had children.

White, William — died 1620 after arrival.

White, Susana — wife of William; after his death she remarried Edward Winslow.

White, Resolved — son of William and Susana; later married; had 5 children.

White, Peregrine (Peregrine) — son of William and Susana; later married; had 2 children; he was born on shipboard.

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Mother of Thanksgiving

By Pat Collins

WHEN you give thanks before carving your Thanksgiving Day turkey, add a few words for Sarah Josepha Hale, the indomitable little woman who made the day possible. For 19 unsuccessful years the prolific pen of this talented woman turned out thousands of personal letters, magazine articles, and editorials advocating an annual day of thanksgiving. In the 20th year she won.

Since Gov. Bradford first set apart a day for the Pilgrims to give thanks for a bountiful harvest as Plymouth Colony in 1621, such days were often celebrated in this country. President George Washington, issued a National Thanksgiving Day Proclamation in 1789 to commemorate the adoption of the Constitution and the nation it created. Presidents Adams and Monroe also issued Thanksgiving Day proclamations, and several governors issued proclamations for their individual states.

BUT ALL OF THESE had been to celebrate some special event. There had been no regularity, even in the day chosen. Mrs. Hale felt that the people of the United States had so much to be thankful for, that an annual day of thanksgiving, celebrated on the same day by all the states, should be a national custom. "A day," she wrote, "when families attended church services together, had dinner together, and gave thanks together." In 1844, with the energy and determination which characterized her eventful life, Sarah Josepha Hale began her crusade for an annual day of thanksgiving.

Sarah Hale's husband died in 1822, leaving her with 5 small children to support and very little money. To amuse her children she had often written little stories and poems for them, some of which appeared in the local newspaper. She decided to take up writing as a means of earning a living for her family.

Soon her stories and poems began to appear in print. Later, one of her poems, "Mary Had A Little Lamb," became famous. Although her first novel and book of poems brought her little financial reward, her writing was of such a high calibre that Rev. John Laurie Blake helped her to obtain a position as editor of "Ladies' Magazine," published in Boston.

LATER, Mrs. Hale became the editor of "Godey's Ladies'



Photo Courtesy World Book Encyclopedia

Sarah Josepha Hale won presidential proclamation of a Thanksgiving Day in 20-year effort.

Book," a position she held for the next 40 years until, on her 90th birthday, she wrote her last editorial and resigned. Under her guidance this magazine became the most popular of all periodicals for women and Mrs. Hale exerted a nationwide influence. She helped shape the tastes and thoughts of millions of women by her articles and editorials advocating women's rights, especially for better educational opportunities and a more responsible part in local and national affairs. Matthew Vassar credited her writing on education for women for being a great influence in his founding Vassar, America's first college for women. She also compiled and published the biographies of 1,500 famous women to show their influence on society and literature.

Mrs. Hale was always interested in reforms. Despite her heavy daily schedule she found time for many activities outside her regular work. In Boston she was the founder and first president of the Seaman's Aid Society. She also established women's clubs for raising money to complete the Bunker Hill Monument. In Philadelphia she founded the first Ladies Medical Missionary Society.

It was while editor of "Godey's Ladies' Book," that

Sarah Josepha Hale began her crusade for an annual National Thanksgiving Day.

EACH YEAR, she wrote a letter to the President of the United States urging national observance of a thanksgiving day. Each year she also wrote to the governors of the various states. In addition, she wrote letters to influential church people and published articles in her magazine urging the people to request an annual Thanksgiving Day. As this was before the day of the typewriter, all these hundreds of letters had to be written by hand. But once started on her crusade, Mrs. Hale refused to admit defeat.

At last one of her editorials on the subject in late 1863 impressed President Lincoln. Mrs. Hale had the opportunity to explain her views personally to the President. On Sept. 29, Mrs. Hale showed Mr. Godey a letter signed by Secretary of State Seward, informing her that her thoughts concerning a national thanksgiving day had received "the consideration of the President." Five days later President Lincoln issued his National Thanksgiving Day proclamation. And each year since then the President of the United States has followed Lincoln in issuing a Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

Sarah Josepha Hale has often been called "Mother of Thanksgiving," and this year marks the 101st anniversary of her victory when President Lincoln issued his simple, Christian proclamation, which read in part:

"I invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea or in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

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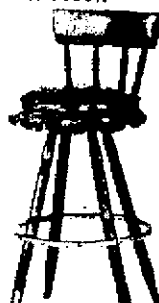
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PAD — Reg. 1.29 **59c**
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9x12 Reg. 129.95 **52.95**

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All merchandise available for Christmas delivery.

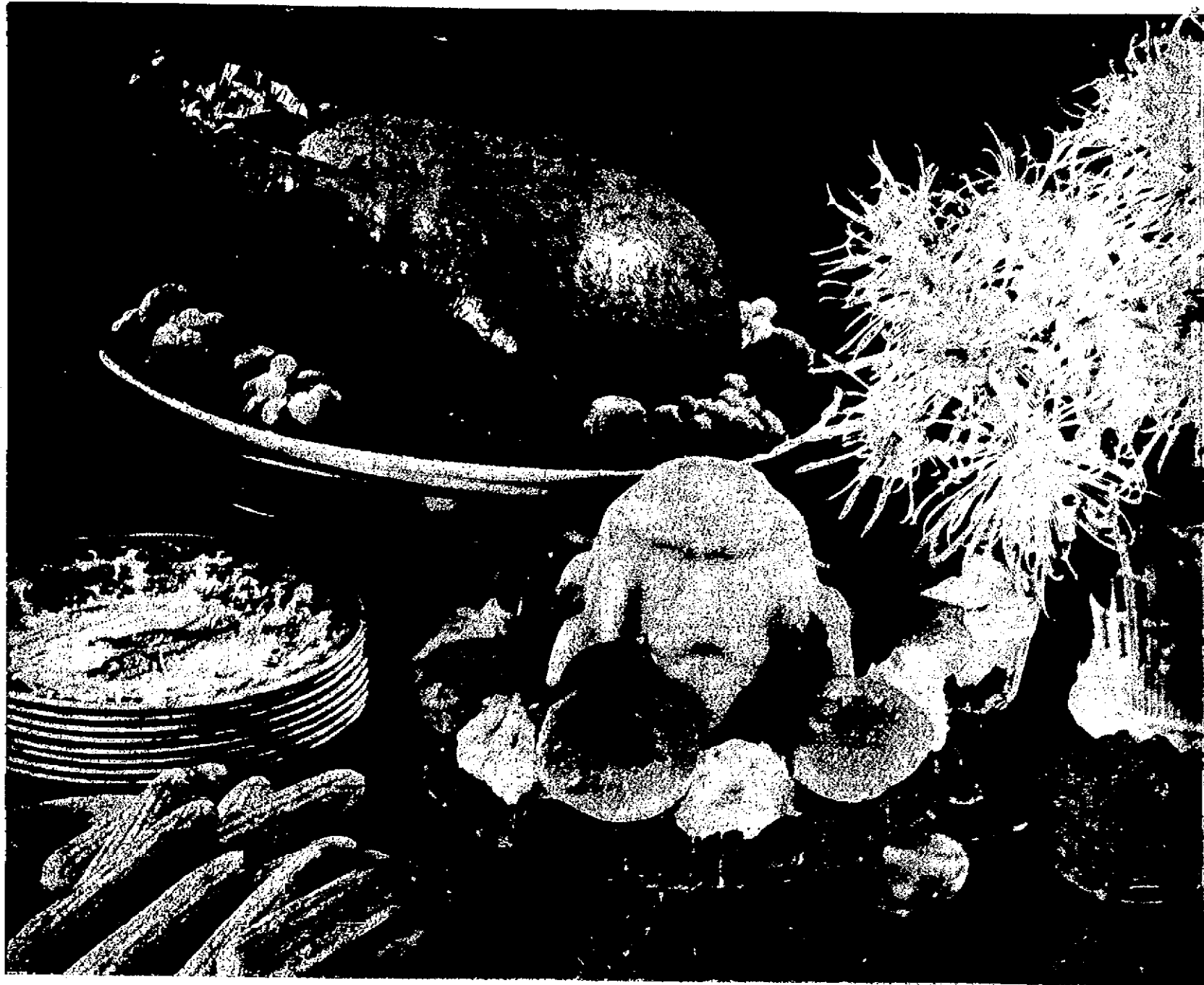
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Peach Blancmange is a dessert to be served dramatically at table as a crowning taste to a holiday feast of roast turkey. See recipe below

Traditional Turkey Dinner

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHEN it comes to all-time food favorites, it's hard to beat the ever-popular and traditional turkey dinner. Unlike the days of yore, however, when it took virtually all day to prepare dinner the old-fashioned way, modern-day know-how enables the wise homemaker to prepare an equally delightful and delicious dinner in but a fraction of the time . . . yet in the same old American tradition.

Golden Roasted Turkey

To thaw turkey, leave bird in original wrap and place under cold running water; allow 2 to 6 hours for thawing. Or place bird on tray or shallow pan in refrigerator and allow 1 to 3 days for thawing. A thawed or fresh ready-to-cook turkey can be kept in the refrigerator at 38° F for 1 to 2 days; it is

important, however, to remove original wrap and to wrap very loosely in heavy-duty aluminum foil.

When ready to cook bird, rinse in cold running water and pat inside dry; leave outside of bird moist. Use $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent per pound of turkey. Sprinkle half this quantity on skin and in body cavity and use remaining half for stuffing and gravy. Sprinkle with salt. If stuffing is used, fill neck and fasten neck skin to back with a skewer, or trim excess skin and close opening by tying. Fill body cavity loosely.

YOU'LL SAVE TIME if you don't stuff the bird. Bake stuffing separately in a foil-lined casserole or foil package during the last hour while turkey roasts. Baste stuffing with drippings once.

Fold wings "akimbo" style and bring wing tips onto back. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present, or tie them to tail with soft string. This will hold legs down and keep stuffing, if bird is stuffed, in place without lacing.

Line a shallow roasting pan with foil to avoid

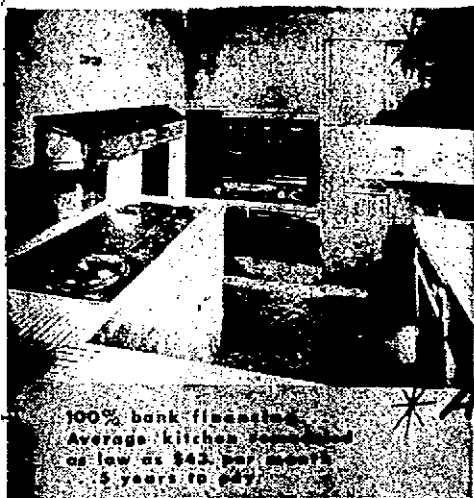
messy clean-up. Place trussed bird on a rack in the foil-lined pan. Brush all over with melted butter. Roast at 325° F, according to the following timetable, brushing occasionally with melted butter.

(Continued on Page 18)

Timetable for Roasting Turkey

Purchased Ready-to-Cook Weight	Oven Temp.	Interior Temp.	Guide to Total Roasting Time
6 to 8 lbs.	325°F	185°F	2 to 2½ hours
8 to 12 lbs.	325°F	185°F	2½ to 3 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	325°F	185°F	3 to 3¾ hours
16 to 20 lbs.	325°F	185°F	3¾ to 4½ hours
20 to 24 lbs.	325°F	185°F	4½ to 5½ hours

Lift turkey onto a warm platter. Ladle juices into saucepan and skim off fat. Add broth from giblets, correct seasonings, and thicken with a mixture of flour and water.



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Shell Game

(Continued from Page 9)
scale regatta racing shell. For this, he will likely train many months to build the muscle, rhythm, and stamina required for the 2,000-meter (mile and five-sixths) competition in an inter-city meet.

SAN DIEGO floats a similar association of scullers, as do Newport Beach, Playa del Rey, San Francisco, Oakland, and Seattle. Scheduled competitions spark the sport, usually in conjunction with collegiate regattas.

Some oarsmen, however, prefer to enjoy the shells as the British do "punting on the Thames," a complete experience in itself. They scull about the Marina on a sunny Sunday afternoon in the club's single, doublet, four or eight-place shells, training, competing among themselves, or merely enjoying vigorous lunges full of sea air with the scenery.

In former years, the association has even launched business women groups in adult education and recreation programs, with moonlight expeditions along the glittering coast as a regular feature.

It was here also that Wilson High School aquatics coach "Pete" Archer before World War II trained high school lads who later won nationwide fame on collegiate crews among the Ivy League giants of the Eastern seaboard. Recent national single sculling champion John Van Blom is one of his latest students. The association hopes one day to see crew rowing reintroduced into Long Beach high school sports programs on an intramural basis.

THE PEOPLE man the oars in the local rowing association today include building contractors, doctors, school teachers, husbands and wives of many backgrounds. Some are former college oarsmen, delighted to take up the sculling-oars again as a local man's hobby. Some join to bring their youngsters into contact with this ideal combination of muscles, rhythm, "heart" and head. Some come simply because it offers deep drafts of hard-won air in its handsomest setting, salt spray and sea gulls included.

In an age where many boys are pushed out of organized baseball, football, and track by fierce competition from Little League and junior high "varsity," sculling stands alone as an opportunity to participate. Here one may feel the body's full effort to achieve, not just to watch or dream, but to accomplish. For Bob Schaeffer, former UCLA rowing coach and champion, this is goal enough for any man who cares about his youngster's future, and his own.

Recipe of the Week

COCONUT and sweet potatoes are basic to a pie in this week's prize recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 E. Camerino St., Lakewood. The recipe:

Coconut-Sweet Potato Pie

Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups pkg. grated coconut
- 6 tblsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Filling:

- 1 1/2 cups mashed or sliced cooked sweet potato
- 1 tsp. each of nutmeg and cinnamon
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups light cream or evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, separated—dash of salt
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Combine 1 cup of the coconut with 3 tblsp. of melted butter, stir in bread crumbs and 1/4 cup brown sugar. Press into the bottom and sides of a 9 inch pie pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine sweet potatoes with remaining 1/2 cup coconut, 3 tblsp. butter and 3/4 cup brown sugar. Stir in cinnamon, nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt, cream, and egg yolks slightly beaten. Pour into the crust and bake 30 minutes. Beat egg whites with dash salt until thick; gradually beat in granulated sugar until meringue holds distinct peaks. Remove pie from oven, spoon meringue around top edge. Put back into oven until meringue browns, about 5 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Traditional Turkey Dinner

(Continued from Page 17)

When turkey breast is brown, cover bird with a loose "tent" of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Cut band of skip or string at drumsticks 1 hour before done.

TO MAKE "TENT," tear off a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil 5 to 10 inches longer than turkey. Crease lengthwise through center. Place over bird and press foil gently at drumsticks to anchor it.

The use of a foil tent over turkey during latter part of roasting prevents over-browning and keeps turkey moist and golden brown.

Difference in shape and tenderness of individual birds may necessitate increasing or decreasing the cooking times in the accompanying timetable slightly.

Festive Peach Blancmange

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin*
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 1/2 cups milk, heated
- 3 cups dairy eggnog
- 10 to 12 canned cling peach halves, drained
- 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped and slightly sweetened

*If less than 24 hours are allowed for setting of mold, increase gelatin to 4 envelopes.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Stir into hot milk until dissolved. Combine with egg-nog mix. Pour mixture into 6-cup mold and chill for 24 hours. Unmold onto serving dish. Alternate cling peach halves and whipped cream mounds around base of mold. Garnish with nuts or candied fruit, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Anti-Smoking Clinics Hit

By Ben Zinser

Seetham Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A PUBLIC Health Service psychologist criticizes smoking withdrawal clinics.

Godfrey Hochbaum, Ph.D., chief of the behavioral sciences section, contends that smoking-clinic techniques designed to help smokers quit are based mainly on "naïve hunches."

What is needed, he says, is an understanding of what motivates people to smoke.

Smokers may be trying to satisfy different needs. Thus they will respond differently to attempts to help them overcome their smoking habits.

LATEST FIGURES on incidence of birth defects, as reported by Dr. Gilbert W. Mellin of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons:

Among every 10,000 white babies born, 19 will have an open spinal column, 14 will have harelip, 15 will have more than 10 fingers, 25 will have fewer than 10 fingers and 28 will be mentally defective.

Among every 10,000 non-white babies, 11 will have open spinal column, 7 will have harelip and 22 will be mentally defective. However, 107 non-white babies will have more than 10 fingers—a percentage seven times greater than that for whites.

JAPANESE PERSONS living in California are participating in a study of the occurrence of cancer of the stomach and lung among these people.

Aim of the study is to determine whether occurrence of these cancers changes as Japanese people adapt to other cultural surroundings.

Also participating in the study are Japanese residents of Hawaii and a group in Japan itself.

Japanese people have an increased susceptibility to stomach cancer, but lung cancer is less common in Japan than in Western countries.

FOOD AND WATER should never be discarded because of suspected radioactive contamination, says a civil defense note in New York State Journal of Medicine.

Fall-out material in water is mostly insoluble and will settle and decay, the report notes. It is most unlikely that water supplies will contain dangerous amounts of radioactivity. Water should be assumed safe unless competent analysis shows otherwise.

Food should not be discarded because of presumed radioactivity, the report continues. Studies show that virtually all radioactive contamination can be removed from cans or cartons by brushing or rinsing the container.

THE DRUG Tigan should be used routinely in tonsil and adenoid operations in an attempt to reduce post-operative vomiting, two Massachusetts anesthesiologists recommend. Upchucking can be a frightening experience for a child, yet Tigan can effectively control it in most cases.

A QUICK STAIN technique enables doctors to detect fungi in skin, nail scrapings and hairs, two Harvard Medical School doctors report in Archives of Dermatology.

The infected scale or hair is placed on a slide in a drop of stain. A cover slip is added. Then the slide is heated gently over a low flame. The slide can be viewed at once or within a few minutes, the researchers say.

JUST BEING hospitalized is sometimes sufficient to cure a mental patient without the need for more formal therapy, says Dr. Edward Stainbrook, USC psychiatrist. A hospital can be a social group that may increase the patient's capacity to recognize and solve problems, he says in a report in Mental Health Progress.



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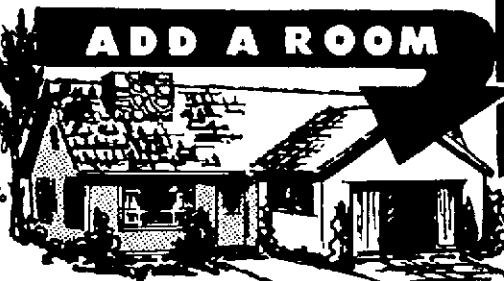
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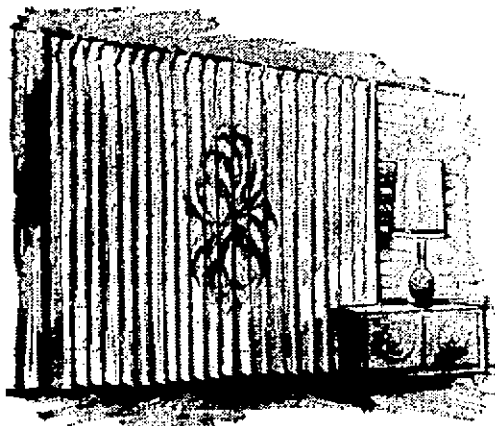
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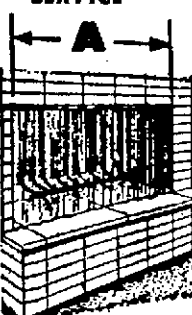
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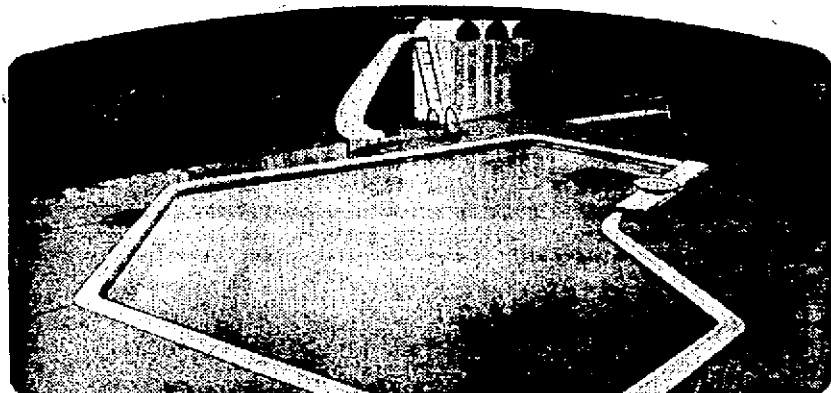
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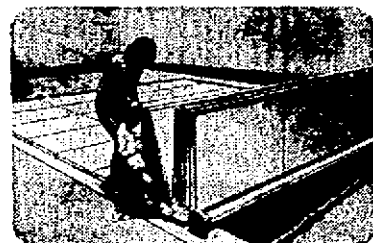
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Mrs. Santa and the cat came along to help Jo Ann Loren spread cheer.

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By Steve Ellingson

FOR MILLIONS who make their own outdoor Christmas displays, the pleasure and excitement of this exciting holiday start the moment they begin work on their first decoration. And, since do-it-yourselfers need to start early, they get the most out of Christmas.

Of all yard decorations, our ageless Santa Claus with his deer and sleigh, remains the most popular.

The Santa display (see illustration) is life size. Santa is six feet tall. It's a very colorful display and will not

only spread the Christmas spirit, but will make your home the bright spot in your neighborhood. You may use it in your yard, on the roof or any other place you wish to show your Christmas spirit. You will notice that Mrs. Santa has come along this year with her tray of cookies.

The display is easy and inexpensive to make. The waterproof pictures are printed in bright and vibrant colors. Glue them to hardboard or plywood, saw them out and they are ready to be placed in your yard. Complete directions are included. Because the pictures are

printed to withstand all sorts of severe outdoor weather (like billboards) this set will last for many years.

TO OBTAIN the complete display pictured (a saving of \$2 under ordering all separately), specify Santa Display No. C-20 and send \$10 by money order, check or currency with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. Individual items are No. 189, Giant Santa, \$2; No. 257, Sleigh, \$2; No. 335, Mrs. Santa, \$2, and No. 256, Deer, 75 cents each.

Feast Time, Any Time, Server Serves Well

By Ed Fleming

FOR THOSE of you who are Colonial style-minded, Sketchbook presents an extremely useful and attractive design plan in the Side Server, No. S-186. Always a practical addition in the dining room, the server is one that the average woodworker can make in his home workshop.

The table server fits within a three-foot wall space. Its depth is conventionally around 20 inches. There are three storage drawers.

BUILDING the table requires no special cabinet-maker's skills. If you are careful in following the Sketchbook plan's directions and full size patterns, you should be able to assemble it naturally. To enhance the design, you'll notice in the photograph that the legs slant inward gracefully. This angle is shown in plan S-186 so that all parts meeting at the angle mesh properly. A full lumber list is itemized too. The step-by-step assembly instructions make clear the various construction of the leg-frame, shelves and drawers.

TO ORDER, specify Sketchbook Plan S-186 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



Holiday time, or any time, this Colonial table for the dining room is very handy.

Southland Magazine

First Gusher on Signal Hill



By VERA WILLIAMS
Southland Magazine Book Editor

ON JUNE 23, 1921, at 9:30 p.m., a wildcat well, spudded in by the Shell Oil Co. at Hill Street and Temple Avenue on Signal Hill, blew out as a 1,200-barrel gusher, touching off the Great Oil Rush.

The following January, a frost that destroyed the citrus crop of hard-working young Samuel B. Mosher at Pico Rivera, prodding him to seek other income, became the stroke of destiny that brought to life the Signal Oil & Gas Co.

"LITTLE GIANT OF SIGNAL HILL" by Walter A. Tompkins (Prentice-Hall, \$6.95) offers good insight into the world of petroleum enterprise and competition, while following the fascinating venture of Sam Mosher, who borrowed \$4,000 from his parents with his mother's blessing after his father told him he didn't stand a chance against the big oil companies.

Mosher and a fraternity brother used the \$4,000 to build a crude casinghouse plant to capture natural gasoline from the wet gas washed by the wells madly pumping crude on the Hill. Mosher's first customer was Shell and thus, Plant Number One at East 20th Street and Ori-

zaba Avenue, became the cornerstone of the Signal empire that eventually expanded into every possible phase of oil production and marketing, absorbed and operated other corporations in other industries, spanning the continent and reaching around the world.

It's the story, too, of the men who joined in Mosher's dream—sometimes a nightmare but now the biggest independent oil operation (\$233,601,000) on the West Coast.

HENRY DE MONTHERLANT was a name to conjure with in French literature of the 1920s and 1930s. Little has been heard of De Montherlant in this country for nearly a generation. His first novel in 24 years, "CHAOS AND NIGHT" (Macmillan, \$4.95) should not only cheer devotees of the old Montherlant, but bring new followers among younger readers.

It is the tale of Celestino Marcilla, a Spaniard, once an anarchist, a hero of the Spanish civil war, a bull-fighter, now at 67, an exile for the past 20 years in Paris. In exile, life has not been sweet. The longing builds up in him to return to Madrid; a sister's inheritance awaits him. He does return, to a shabby hotel room, to wrestle with truth and falsehood, to discover

a new meaning to these, and because of this, to die.

WHEN THERE has been a good fight to be fought and a just cause to be espoused, there's never been a lack of young Americans ready, willing and able to pitch in, even before the rest of the nation sees fit to get in to the fight. If we hadn't officially sent men into Viet Nam, you can bet your last dollar there'd be some Yanks there anyway.

In World War I, before we made it "legal" with a declaration of war, the young men of the Lafayette Escadrille were on their way and long before 1917 were flying as an American unit for France. Herbert Molloy Mason's "THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE" (Random House \$6.95) is the story of the youngsters from every conceivable walk of life who made up the escadrille. Some were college boys; some soldiers of fortune, some just old-fashioned idealists.

It isn't generally known, but these boys first fought for France as plain foot soldiers in the trenches, as members of the Foreign Legion.

The new kind of war in the sky had a natural appeal to them and they eagerly begged for the risks it involved. Mason shows them at first exciting the admiration of France, scattered among French aerial squadrons; then, when their own special escadrille was set up, their reputation spread to the United States itself, romanticized fabulously in the telling and retelling. The deadly dogfights, with the best Germany had to offer—like Richtofen—made the names of Americans like Raoul Lufberry, Norman Prince, Bill Thaw, Jim Connell, Victor Chapman, Kiffin Rockwell, worth the telling again of their grand epic of gallantry.

OF THE 15,000 children who passed through the so-called "model" concentration camp at Terezin near Prague during the war years 1942 to 1944, only 100 survived, and only the drawings, poetry and prose of their secret studies remain to testify of their heartbreak.

The poignant title, "I NEVER SAW ANOTHER BUTTERFLY" was taken from one of the poems in this remarkable volume (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). The drawings, in color and in black and white, were chosen from 4,000 preserved in the State Jewish Museum in Prague. The poems had been given to the museum by the wife of a teacher in one of

the Terezin children's homes. They reveal amazing maturity and wisdom.

The paradox of Terezin was as cruel as the children's artistry and poetry

were beautiful, for Terezin, opened sadistically for inspection to the Red Cross and other foreigners, was a way station to death in the ovens of Auschwitz.



EVA DeFAGO

An unusual new book is "THE DEEP-FREEZE GIRLS" authored by Eva DeFago. The frozen females consist of the most desirable jeunes filles in captivity—rich, beautiful, too young to marry but old enough and precocious enough to stampede men. The author knows whereof she writes, because she was a deep-freeze girl herself. She now runs a hotel in the Swiss Alps.

HAD THE EARLY Chinese travelers been bolder, we might be reading our cookie fortunes in the original. They went great distances, and had chance given some of them just little more of a push, who knows, they might have reached America. (There are some who think they actually did). At any rate, "THE GREAT CHINESE TRAVELERS" (Pantheon \$5.95), edited by Jeannette Mirsky, should convince people that exploration did not begin with Columbus.

Miss Mirsky's selections start with the travels of the Emperor Mu, who lived from 1001 to 945 B.C. The emperor went to desert regions and was saved from dying of thirst by a soldier who stabbed his horse and gave the emperor the beast's blood.

By 123 B.C., Chang Ch'ien is undertaking an embassy for the Han emperor to far-off Bactria, now Russian Central Asia. In 1225 A.D., a Taoist monk, Chang Ch'ung, visits Genghis Khan. At the end of his great journey he writes, "For 10,000 li I have ridden on a government horse, it is three years since I have parted from my friends." The travelers in this book were not all ancients; scholars, students, ambassadors of the 19th century undertake, for them, hazardous journeys to the leading countries of Europe and bring back, for the first time, to the Chinese people, realistic description of life in the rest of the world.



EDWIN AND MILDRED KNOPF pool their talents in "THE FOOD OF ITALY AND HOW TO PREPARE IT" (Knopf, \$6.95). Knopf, who has written, produced and directed 40 motion pictures, recalls his discovery of authentic Italian food, describes the land from which it springs and the people who create it, and his wife shows in 250 recipes how to prepare the same dishes at home.

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Photo Greetings Say More

By the
Shutterbug

MORE AND MORE people every year are turning to photo greeting cards to express their very personal greetings in the warmest possible way. One of the interesting facets is that the very idea of a photo greeting card seems to kindle a spirit of creativity in the person who makes it and the desire to make it even a little bit more personal and a little bit warmer than can be expressed by the smiling faces of the children alone.

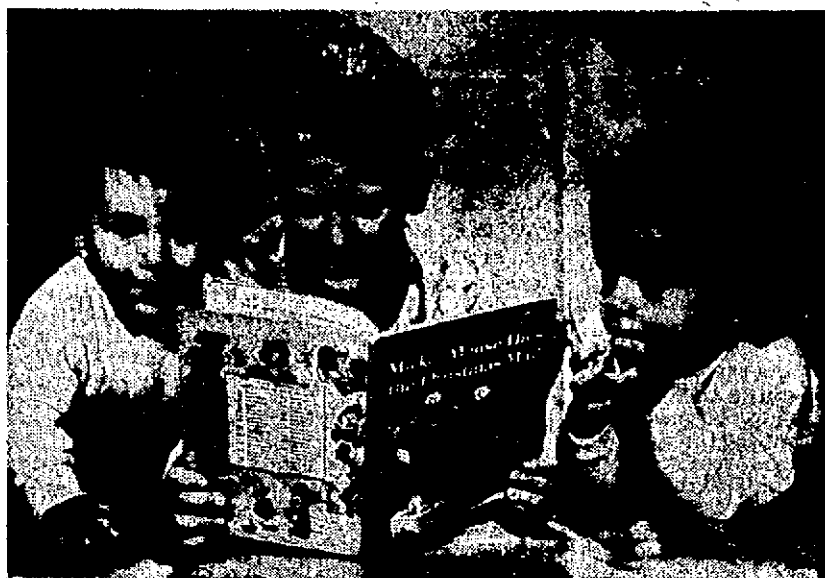
Photo greeting cards can be as simple as a snapshot in the family album. They need only be expressive black and white photographs or color photographs inserted in one of the many varieties of attractive folders which are available in camera shops and photo departments.

The subject matter chosen by those who elect this method are many and varied. Pictures taken of the family vacation the preceding summer are often used. Pictures of the exterior of a new home taken when the leaves are still on the trees and the grass is still green are not infrequently used. More often, though, it will be one taken at night with a layer of new fallen snow on the ground.

THE LATTER picture can be made with all the lights of the house on including the lights over the front door by using a high-speed film and the light from the streetlights. Alternatively, it can be a time exposure where the camera is set on a tripod and the lens left open for an adequate period of time, ranging from one-fifth of a second to several seconds. It may be a simple flash picture of a more elaborate planned one where the camera on its tripod is left with the lens open, and a number of flash bulbs set off one at a time or altogether, from behind trees or shrubbery.

Many people depend upon pictures of their children. Sometimes mom and dad are with them, but more often than not the children will appear on the Christmas situation, singing carols, reading a Christmas book, decorating the tree or exploring still-wrapped Christmas packages. To secure such pictures, flash is easiest and simplest.

ONE OF THE SIMPLEST and most effective ways of securing indoor pictures of children engaged in any activity is to load a camera with indoor color film—or



With the Christmas theme merely suggested by the book title, this happy picture, or other ones like it, are good to slip into holiday greeting cards.

black and white film—secure one or two No. 2 photo-flood bulbs and aim them at the ceiling. When the children have become used to the brilliance—and this way they don't have to look at any bright lights—get them started in what you want them to be doing and start shooting. Shoot fast and often. You don't have to stop to change flash bulbs and can shoot a whole sequence of pictures as fast as you can cock and trip the shutter of your camera. From this group of pictures you will usually be able to select many cute ones, but there will also probably be one which will be outstanding. By shooting fast you have been enabled to catch the fleeting expression or

the little bit of action which makes the picture.

Probably the best suggestion of all is to take the kind of photograph you

would like to receive yourself and make it say "Merry Christmas" as personally as only a photo greeting card can.

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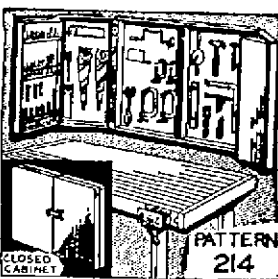
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Mrs. Dorothy Trogdon, granddaughter of Adam Forster, a German baron who became the first Santa Ana fire chief, displays the family tree.

Royal Fire Chief

By Vera Williams

A NUMBER of persons know that Dorothy Trogdon, who lives alone with a black cat in a pleasant apartment, 594 American Gold Star Homes, Santa Fe Avenue and Willow Street, is the granddaughter of Santa Ana's first fire chief.

But few know that the fire chief was a German baron.

"My grandfather, Adam Forster, was a baron in his native Germany," she explains. "He came to the United States when he was

young, became an American citizen—and after that, the fact that he had been a baron was never mentioned in the family."

MRS. TROGDON has German books with the family history, and the coat of arms.

Her grandfather, who moved to Santa Ana in the 1870s from Dayton, Ohio, was one of the city's first barbers, and became fire chief in the early 1880s.

Mrs. Trogdon is the widow of Theodore Trogdon, a Navy warrant officer who served in World War II and in Korea. He died the day before Christmas in 1963.

She has a son, Robert Lee Allen, 4642 Pixie St., and two grandchildren, Phillip, 8, and Linda, 7.

First Is Best

First class friends deserve first class mail. Remember, your beautiful Christmas cards always rate the best. Besides, first class postage insures forwarding and return service by the Post Office Department and you can include a written message only in Christmas cards sent by first class mail.

Be sure to use the new 1964 five cent Christmas stamps. There are four attractive designs this year that picture Mistletoe, Holly, the Poinsettia and the Pine Cone. In Christmas colors, they're by far the loveliest Christmas stamps issued so far.

And, even if you've hung your hat at the same address for a decade, add the address to the envelope as a help to a friend who wants to return your greetings. Who knows what may have happened to her address book—maybe the dog chewed it to bits. Writing a return address is insurance against such mishaps and against slips of your own addressing pen.

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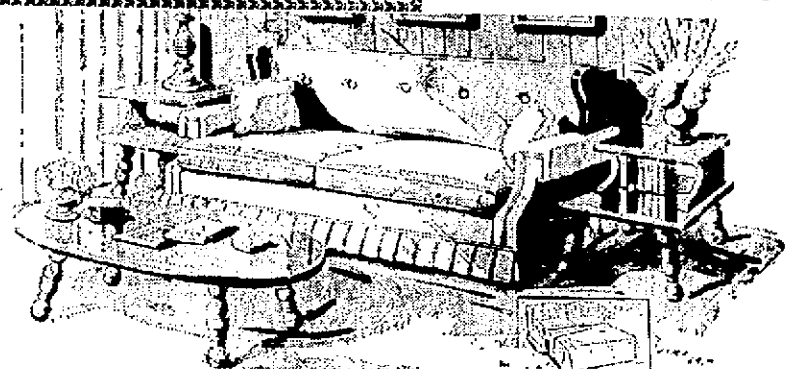
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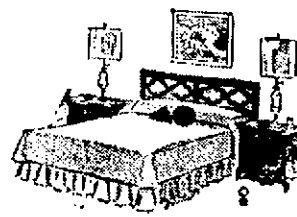
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PET PARADE

Cats Rate Tops as City Pets

By Eleanor Avery Price

CALIFORNIA Silver Cat

Fanciers have a show today at Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, and if you attend, you may very well think that the very best Christmas gift you can give a cat fancier is another cat. But wait a minute. It would probably be best to give an informative cat book before you present someone with a live animal.

You won't go wrong with the book, "Persian Cats and Other Longhairs" by Jeanne

Ramsdale. Data on all cats and essentials for their care are distilled between the covers of this informative and picturesque book. Technical and medical advice is authoritative and up-to-date from Mrs. Ramsdale's husband, Philip N. Ramsdale, DVM. Order copies autographed by the author with appropriate inscriptions made by you, from Jeanne Ramsdale, 279 Argonne Ave., Long Beach 90803. (\$6.25 pp)

THERE probably isn't any living pet that can compare with the cat for city dwellers. In fact, the U.S. Government makes annual appropriations for the maintenance of cats in the Post Office, printing and engraving



—Photo by HANS BOMSKROW

Daisy Mae, Doodlebug and Rollo, silver Persian cats, are pictured with owner, Jeanne Ramsdale.

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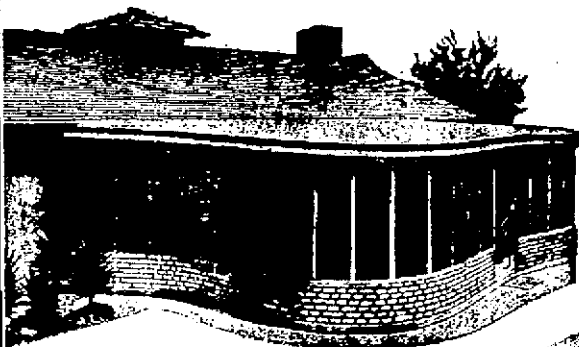
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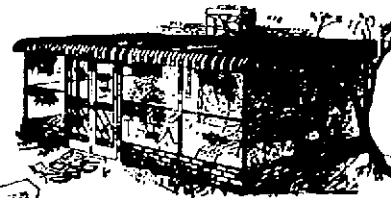
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and other departments. Warehouses and countless other buildings keep cats on the premises. In the homes where there are children, the cat almost always develops "velvet paws," and makes a fine loving friend. For apartment living, the cat is small in size, seldom noisy, pleasant to have around.

True, a cat can develop unpleasant habits, but usually these are the owner's fault. Take the matter of being destructive — chewing paper and particularly woolen articles. (The chewing of teething kittens on hard objects is normal, but the chewing of soft cloth is not.) Check the cat's diet. Be certain it is adequate. Try feeding more food more often and more regularly. These measures will at least eliminate hunger and restlessness which may be causing the bad habit.

IF THE CAT continues to chew on your best sweater, give the pet more attention, more affection, toys to play with. And go to the drug-store and buy a tube of pure lanolin, for often it is this in the sweater that the cat craves. Every day put a dab on the back of his tongue, or, if he enjoys it and he probably will, put a dab on his forepaw and let him lick it off. (Good also for wool chewing dogs.)

Should you raise kittens, you will be doing future owners a favor if you let kittens be with their mother. (Continued on Page 30)

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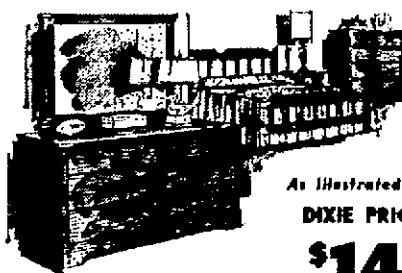
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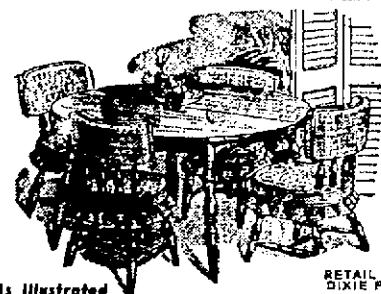
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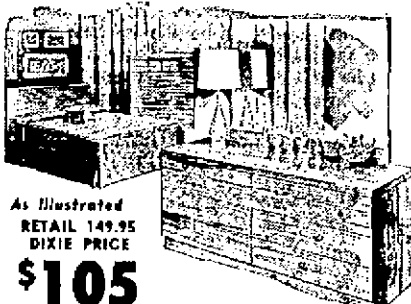
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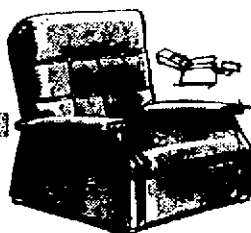


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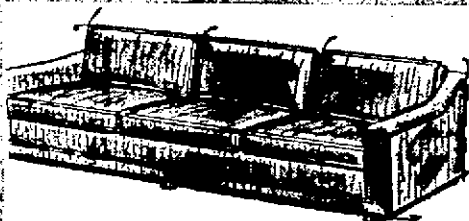
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As Illustrated
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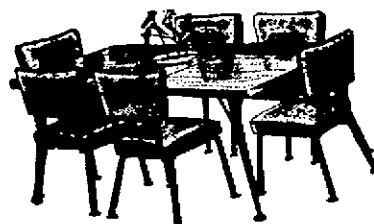


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8-Pc. TABLE 30x44 with 8" leaf. Was \$60, Now \$40
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Genius Defined

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: What is genius, and does it run in families?

ANSWER: A genius is a person who has superior natural gifts which lead him toward exceptional and original achievement.

The genius is creative, curious, venturesome. He has the courage to try new things, and he is willing to work long and hard.

Genius comes from all parts of human society, rich and poor. And while it may be found in isolation in an otherwise undistinguished family, genius does tend to run in families.



QUESTION: Is it true that much of what we learn fades away? If so, why learn?

ANSWER: Most of the factual material a student learns in a school course is promptly forgotten. The importance of learning lies less in the gaining of facts about a subject than in acquiring certain habits and techniques of thought and study. For example, long after he has forgotten the facts of a history lesson, a person has in his possession the tools of research and analysis.

QUESTION: "It's the same old question. My son wants to follow one course of study, and my husband insists that he follow in Dad's footsteps. Does father know best?"

ANSWER: Up to a point, yes. After that, he may know best, but it's not for him to decide.

After he has become mature enough to make his own decisions, a student should have free choice of his field of study and, after that, his occupation.

He should not have his place in society predetermined for him, and he should be allowed free rein to develop the special talents he possesses. Otherwise, how can he be happy? And if he is not happy, of what use is he to himself, and how can he do his best for society?

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on BELL? —L.B., Long Beach; A.B., Garden Grove; H.B., Buena Park.

L.B., A.B., H.B.: BELL nine centuries ago was adopted as a surname by an Englishman who owned a shop where bells were manufactured and repaired. London records of 1300 list John Atte (at the) Belle. Another source of Bell was the French-English baptismal name Bel meaning "hand-some one." Bell descendants migrated to Scotland and Ireland in the late 1100s, following family prosperity in England. The Scottish Bell shield is blue decorated with three symbolic golden bells. Alexander Graham Bell, American inventor of the telephone, had Scotch-English ancestry.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about MAYER, MAIER?—B.M., M.B., Long Beach; K.M., Bellflower.

B.M., M.B., K.M.: MAYER and the variation MAIER were taken from the old German professional title "Meier" eight centuries ago. This word denoted "bailiff or steward" of a castle or baronial estate. Mayer is comparable in meaning to an American property foreman or overseer. This word is basically derived from the ancient Latin "maior" meaning "great one." The Mayer shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is silver, decorated with a large blue fleur-de-lis. The Maier shield from Hesse is also silver, centered with a green lily of the valley steam bearing silver blossoms.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on HIGGINBOTHAM.—E.H., Lakewood; W.H., Anaheim; D.M., Long Beach.

E.H., W.H., D.M.: HIGGINBOTHAM is from Cheshire, England, where this family have been on records for eight centuries. This name was formed from a poetical phrase, "Higginbotham," meaning "mountain ash-tree valley." The mountain ash or rowan-tree with its red berries is a familiar sight in Europe. John Hygginbotham, a forefather, was a resident of Prestbury, Cheshire, in 1563. The Higginbotham shield has a red rose with gold pollen stems and red thorns on a silver background.

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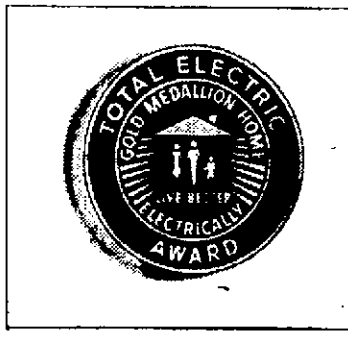
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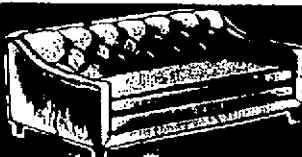
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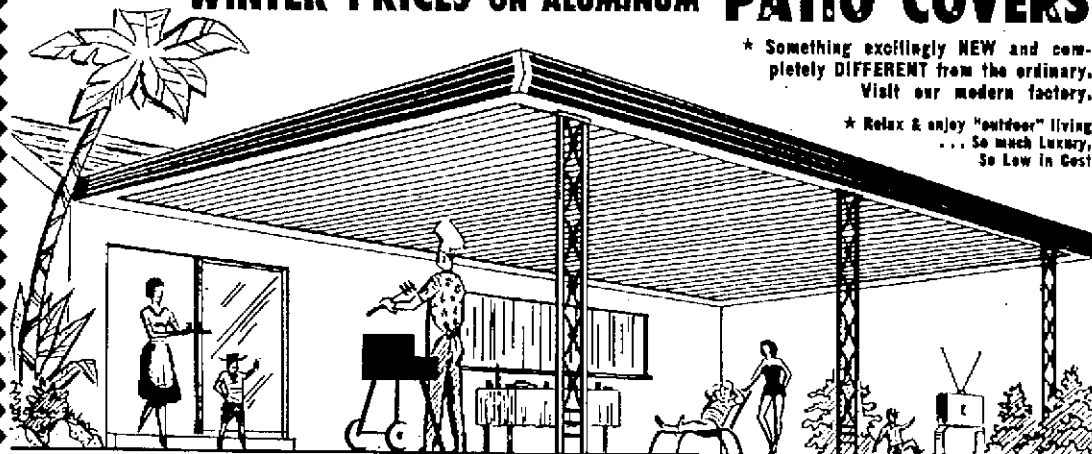
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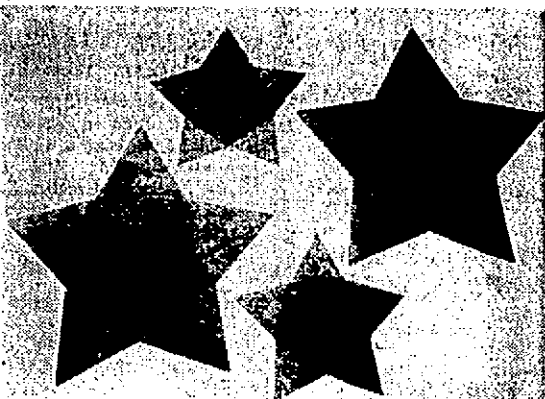
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Stars for the Yule



—Larry Reicher Studio Photo

Stars that will shine in bright arrays on the wall for Christmas are easy to create.

By Lorena Fleissig

STARS represent the highlights of Christmas ... the symbols of expectancy and hope. Stars in royal blue and rose pink have decorative potential in enlivening the Christmas scene.

The projected center, as in those illustrated with this article, gives them a ready-to-go aspect. Made of handsome gift-wrap paper in a raised, all-over pattern of flocking, they catch the light with a suggestion of whirling.

The stars are put together in sections. While the idea has been used, in this illustration the usual pattern has been reversed. The stars are backed with cardboard or posterboard with tabs for hanging flat against a wall or door.

TO MAKE a 15-inch star from the paper chosen cut circles five and a half inches in diameter. Use a small bowl or saucer with a plain rim for a pattern.

Mark ten circles close together on the plain side of the patterned paper, about 5½ inches across. Make an extra circle the same size on a piece of stiff cardboard. Cut all the circles very carefully. The one of stiff paper will be cut into a triangle for a pattern. With a ruler measure approximately five inches along the sides of the stiff circle, mark off with dots and draw the triangle. Cut it out and use it on each of the ten circles.

Place the triangle on the white side of each circle and crease up the edges over the triangle. Run a finger firmly along the crease for a crisp fold.

This is the more ticklish part of star making. Use liquid white glue to fasten the creased flaps of the circles together. Five triangles joining at one point with the flaps concealed inside. One must smooth the glued parts often to allow no open seams as the finish on the paper tends to repel the glue. Allowing the glue to become tacky first will simplify the job. Be particular to avoid smearing the colored design

with sticky fingers. An all-over patterned paper will conceal some smudges but a plain paper can be ruined easily. In such a case one might dust the star lightly with a spray of gold paint.

THE FIVE triangles left will be glued to each of the five of the center pyramid. The points will be glued flat. Give the star time to dry then place it on a stiff poster board and trace around the star. Cut the board giving enough margin for adjustment. Glue the star down and trim off excess board.

To hang the stars, cut one half by two inch tabs of stiff cardboard, punch a large hole for hanging and glue to the top point of the star.

An effective wall treatment would be to vary the sizes of the stars using 3½-inch circles or even smaller. White and gold would relieve a dark wall.

The stars may be made the same on both sides but they are weak unless made with firm paper. They are also too difficult to store because of their construction but they do make a good showing for central hanging.

With the cardboard back, the star, because of its extra large size, can remain in good shape.

Be sure to check the new wraps for patterns and colors. Choose the all over design for easy cutting and joining, as there will be no places to match. The paper should have firmness to achieve a crisp form.

The star of itself is impressive and does not need further decoration.

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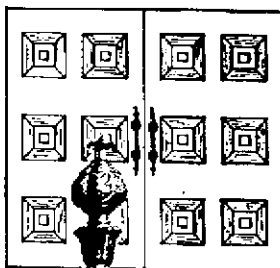
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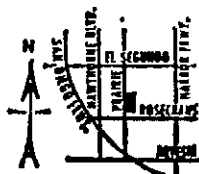
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Oklahoma, black-red and richly perfumed, is a new and exciting member of the rose family.

YOUR GARDEN

Get Ready Now for Bare-Root Roses

By Joe Littlefield

AS BARE-ROOT rose planting time approaches, it is well now to think of soil preparation for this event to which many gardeners look forward each year.

Get ready for roses by digging planting holes some 24 inches wide and deep, turning the soil over two or three times and soaking it down each time, working in some planting mix or humus conditioner.

It isn't what you see on top of the ground that helps the roses as much as what sort of a home will the rose roots have to grow in. If soil is hard, extremely porous and sandy, or just poorly developed their maximum per-

formance or bloom production. Half organic material and half soil dug to make the holes for the roses is a good mix.

SOME GARDENERS will be replacing roses, others will be planting new rose gardens. Whichever case it may be with you, by all means be sure to plant at least two or three Oklahoma roses. This new and large-flowered rose, fully petaled with remarkable black red color and richly perfumed, produces a magnificent profusion of blooms in the spring and fall, and continues to flower surprisingly well throughout the summer too. This lovely rose was originated by Swim and Weeks Plant Breeders in Ontario.

It is always interesting to get behind the scenes and find out how a rose name is chosen and why. Swim and Weeks had fun naming this rose and decided upon calling it "Oklahoma" to honor the people of the State of Oklahoma and one of its co-inventors, Herbert C. Swim, a native of Oklahoma who became a world renowned rose hybridist.

Early in the plant breeding activities of Swim and Weeks, a long-time friend and dedicated rosarian, Mrs. E. L. Lucas of Norman, Okla., made a special request for a rose which could be named "Oklahoma." At that time these two rose breeders had nothing advanced enough to be ready for propagation in quantity as soon as she wanted it,

and it was seven years before they felt they had a rose good enough to bear the name.

known red roses in its immediate blood lines.

Oklahoma is a word pleasing to the eye when written and to the ear when spoken. It is easy to say, to spell and to remember, and at once conjures up nostalgic thoughts of one of the nation's most colorful states, and a delightful play which musically records the charming history and background of a purposeful and appreciative people.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Gardeners who are looking for a different ground cover in sunny places might try the pro-

strate rosemary—an old fashioned favorite which serves well in garden and kitchen alike.

You can enhance the beauty of a spring-blooming bulb bed by planting it over with colorful annuals. The bulbs push up through this cover and the two bloom together. Try pansies and violas, alyssum, linaria and nemophila for bulb bed covers.

One of the fairest and earliest of the spring-blooming bulbs is the fragrant freesia. These can still be planted, but should go in pot haste, for their dormant period ends

Adaptable Bulbs

Flowering bulbs are most adaptable. They can be planted among border plants, underneath light and even mighty trees, beneath shrubs, between perennials, in window boxes, ornamental troughs, tubs, pots and even in between paving stones—anywhere or in any container where their lovely blooms will transform a bleak and colorless area into a shrine of spring beauty.

earlier than daffodils and the like. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests you plant freesias in drifts of one color for the best effect.

For portable display, try planting daffodils and tulips in pots or gallon nursery cans.

Plant calendula in sunny beds for bright winter color.

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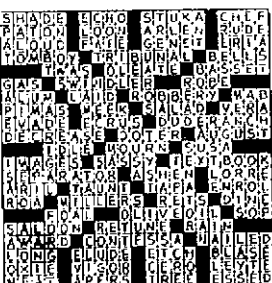
Long Beach

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Garden Clubs

"Meristem Culture of Orchids" a new process developed in France, will be the subject of Frank Fordyce, Carlsbad orchid grower, at a meeting of South Coast Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday at Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. The public is invited.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



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Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. What Causes Them? Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

What Should Be Used? A new, foamy aerosol medication called ANULL. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. ANULL is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

The Best Way to stop itch-irritation is never let it get started. Begin regular use of ANULL this week. Or if you suffer now, begin relief in seconds with ANULL. It relieves itch-irritation without local pain killers that can mask symptoms and postpone sound medical treatment. If your discomfort persists by all means see your doctor. Ask your doctor whether it isn't wise to use ANULL with other medications.

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Anull
The Personal Cleanser
the medicated foam that makes toilet tissue a soothing, antibacterial cleanser

Cats Rate as City Pets

(Continued from Page 24)
er for about 12 weeks rather than the usual six to eight. A kitten that nurses his mother longer is seldom the one that develops chewing habits.

DEL SUR Kennel Club

has an unbenched dog show and obedience trial today at Casper's Ranch Club, 1550 N. Magnolia Ave., El Cajon. Next Sunday, Top Dog exhibition presented by Southern California Obedience Council at Imperial Park, Downey.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.

By Helen
Fassio

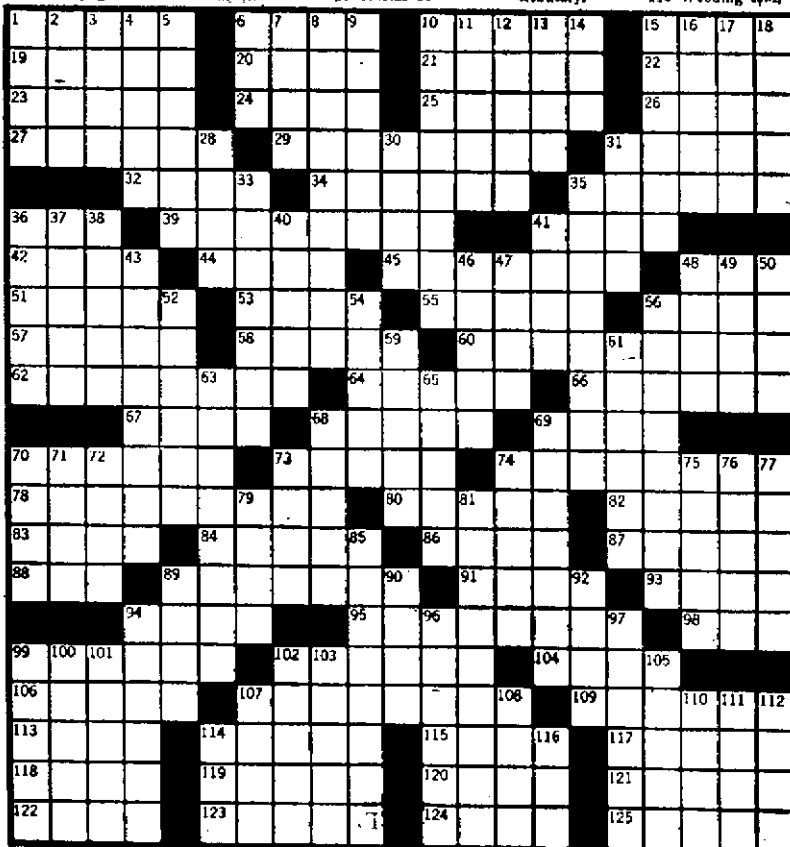
ACROSS

- 1 Apparition.
- 6 Repercussion.
- 10 German bombing plane of World War II.
- 15 Culinary artist.
- 19 South African writer.
- 20 Diving bird.
- 21 Late Armenian novelist.
- 22 Uncooth.
- 23 Audible.
- 24 The inevitable.
- 25 Silkworm.
- 26 Clitlike animal.
- 27 Hoyden.
- 29 Court.
- 31 China.
- 32 Poetic contraction.
- 34 Chemical salt.
- 35 Small hound.
- 36 Petrol.
- 39 Rogue.
- 41 Dressing gown.
- 42 Astringent.
- 44 Kind of paper.
- 45 Theft.
- 48 Queen, in English folklore.
- 51 Arizona Indian.
- 53 Unassuming.
- 55 Dinner course.
- 56 Dancer Zorina.
- 57 Baffle pursuit.
- 58 Shades of tan.
- 60 Rustic tourist resort.
- 62 Dwindle.
- 64 Indulgent one.
- 66 Majestic.
- 67 Daily about.
- 68 Repine.
- 69 Ancient city of Iran.
- 70 Counterparts.
- 73 Impudent.
- 74 Student's slang.
- 74 Student's reference.
- 78 Item of dairy equipment.
- 80 Very pale.
- 82 Late movie actor.
- 83 Pericarp.
- 84 Derisive jeer.
- 86 Bark cloth.
- 87 Becomes a member.
- 88 Brown bird.
- 89 Flour manufacturers.
- 91 Prepares fax.
- 93 Eat formally.
- 94 Colt.
- 95 Italian exports.
- 98 Appealing gift.
- 99 Fashionable showroom.
- 102 Adjust a musical instrument.
- 104 Downpour.
- 106 Trophy.
- 107 Titled Italian lady.
- 109 Fastened securely.
- 113 Tedious.

- 114 Escape.
- 115 Curve in sunken pattern.
- 117 Bored.
- 118 Itinerant harvest hand.
- 119 Energy.
- 120 Large game fish.
- 121 Island of the Philippines.
- 122 Auroit.
- 123 Cypriote.
- 124 Eucalyptus.
- 125 Ancient chariot.

DOWN

- 1 Petty dispute.
- 2 Symbol of sanctity.
- 3 Source of energy.
- 4 Diabell.
- 5 Settles an income upon.
- 6 Dwarfish sprite.
- 7 Mackinaw.
- 8 Driver of a "souped up" jalopy.
- 9 Famous American playwright.
- 10 Giant castle.
- 11 River in central England.
- 12 Arm bones.
- 13 Ship's chief timber.
- 14 Social insect.
- 15 Malayan dagger.
- 16 Pitches.
- 17 Official of old Rome.
- 18 Banquet.
- 28 Jolly boat.
- 30 Brewery product.
- 31 Tot.
- 33 People of Thailand.
- 35 Metropolis of France.
- 36 Stared in wonder.
- 37 Teeming.
- 38 Colorful shrub.
- 40 Relative.
- 41 Study.
- 43 Poem set to music.
- 46 German health resort.
- 47 Smudge.
- 48 Food served.
- 49 Curved segments.
- 50 Slance monetary unit.
- 52 Canning gadget.
- 54 Praise of a doubtful nature.
- 56 Tramp.
- 59 The March King.
- 61 Soft whispering sound.
- 63 Variety of police dog.
- 65 Assignment.
- 68 Chateau.
- Thierry's river.
- 69 Washington personage.
- 70 Danube tributary.
- 71 Grouper of tropical waters.
- 72 Port of the South Seas.
- 73 Spirit.
- 74 Sioux dwelling.
- 75 Florentine iris.
- 76 University city of Maine.
- 77 Guatemalan ant.
- 79 Statuesque.
- 81 Farm machine.
- 85 Hambletonian racers.
- 89 State of mind.
- 90 Swing around.
- 92 Large city of China.
- 94 Overlook.
- 96 Invertebrate.
- 97 Responsible.
- 99 Drawing room.
- 100 Becomes alert.
- 101 Bright-colored food fish.
- 102 Article of cosmetics.
- 103 Biblical witch's home.
- 105 City in Michigan.
- 107 Piece of jewelry.
- 108 Piece of farm land.
- 110 Simple little songs.
- 111 Old royal Italian family.
- 112 Exploit.
- 114 Tovar's friend.
- 116 Weeding tool.



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Hyacinth: Happy Garden Choice

Many gardeners do not know that the hyacinth can be brilliantly-hued, pastel or pure white. This sweet-smelling flowering bulb blooms over a many-week period each Spring, charming all who are lucky to be close enough for a whiff of its heady perfume.

The Dutch hyacinth is

gradually becoming known for its versatility in this country. Formerly, the crisp flower with its tiny florets and perfect silhouette, was planted in geometrically-patterned, formal beds in an effect of haughty elegance.

Now the cheerful hyacinth is equally at home in contemporary gardens where it can be planted singly or in

groups among evergreens or flowering shrubs.

In addition to the soft glowing pastels and pure white, the hyacinth is available in vibrant, rich purples, yellows, oranges and reds. Planted as "welcome" flowers in driveways or doorways, the hyacinth cheers the heart and gladdens the eye.

GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at Its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

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WHERE shall we go for Thanksgiving dinner? This is an important decision which shouldn't be reached casually, because a holiday dinner ought to be enjoyed in pleasing surroundings with emphasis on careful service.

That's why the beautiful Americana Restaurant, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street, will be a splendid choice for Thanksgiving dinner. Hosts Mike Comminos and Chris Fotion will offer a special holiday menu, moderately priced, with attractions for all appetites. The special menu will be served in the coffee shop (which seats 75), the large main dining room (seating for 80) and the lounge (65).

Included will be such entrees as that traditional Pilgrim's pride, roast turkey with all the trimmings (\$2.95); baked Virginia ham (\$2.95); full cut of prime rib au jus, \$3.95; brochette of beef with wine sauce, \$2.75, and 12-ounce New York cut steak, \$3.50. All will include chilled relishes, soup du jour or mixed green salad; potato and vegetables, hot rolls and butter, coffee, pumpkin pie or hot apple pie with brandy sauce. Dinner will be served from noon on.

Lower cost dinners will also be available in the coffee shop Thanksgiving Day, because Mike and Chris like to maintain a price structure for all budgets. Following that philosophy, the glamorous main dining room now offers coffee shop prices on several entrees featured daily and Sunday. They in-



Caricature by Pete Willette

MIKE COMMINOS
Turkey? Of Course

clude assorted sea food platter (shrimp, scallop, filet of sole), \$1.65; halibut steak, \$1.65; top sirloin steak, \$2.50.

THANKSGIVING TREAT
—Another fine place for a holiday dinner is Arnold's Farm House, 6601 Manchester Blvd., adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park. This large buffet-style restaurant, with seating for hundreds, served more than 2,500 dinners to delighted patrons last Thanksgiving. Restaurateur Miles Arnold will offer a roast turkey dinner for \$2.25 (\$2.50 if you prefer all white meat); baked Virginia ham, \$1.95; Arnold's famed round of roast beef, \$2.15; Cornish game hen, \$2.65, and breast of chicken Hawaiian, \$2.25. The dinners will include three salads for each guest, potato, vegetable, roll and butter, plus second and third cups of coffee served by charming waitresses.

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Closed Tuesdays

ME-N-ED'S

PIZZA PARLOR

Ye Olde Public House

4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

Same Top Quality
for Over
13 Years

Andy's Hot Bake

House 4 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Room 7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER... \$1.15

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.

643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

World-Famous

Sam's

SEA FOOD

Hawaiian Village

Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities

Acres of Free Parking

16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach
436-7351

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

DON MASON at the Piano

733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Mike's

RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD

- SIZZLING STEAKS
- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
- OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

Ivanhoe

ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED

Nightly at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON

The *Lafayette*

HE 5-5681

"The ELEGANT WORLD
of PRIME RIBS"

King Arthur's

STEAK HOUSE

COCKTAILS

HA5-9113

Sunday Breakfast
Special \$1.00

SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

the Tenderloin

4363 Atlantic Ave.
Artfield 4-5333

LONG BEACH

SAM'S CORAL ROOM

with **JOE CETANI** at the
PIANO-BAR

4130 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON
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THE TEAHOUSE

AN EVENING IN JAPAN
BY RESERVATION
CRAFTING TO FIRST
GROUPS OF FIFTY

GA 7-8804

5132 E. 2nd St. (Naples), Long Beach

Alfred

Now
Open
7 Days

ATLANTIC at 45th
CA 3-2168

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN

COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
desire

Francois

CLOSED
MONDAY

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
HE 4-0620

LONG BEACH

Luncheon and Dinner

HE 7-0558

the

RESTAURANT

14-oz.
T-BONE

175

+ Salad &
Baked Potato

M-M-M
GOOD!

Entertainment—Open from 5

GAY 90

For reservations GA 7-3216

2508 PALM DRIVE

Here is our realistic pricing policy. Our expert installation is \$1.25 per yard, and the finest 50-oz. rubberized felt pad is 75c yard. The red Cushionaire pad is \$1.75 per yard.

4 REASONS WHY WILLBANKS SELLS CARPET FOR LESS

- 1 When you buy 1,000 to 5,000 yards of certain fabrics of carpeting you can drive a hard bargain with a mill. We save from 15% to 50% on these huge mill purchases.
- 2 We have only one location, a low overhead factory-warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill.
- 3 No mood music, display windows or other cost-reducing features. We put the glamour and the extras on YOUR floors and windows, not our
- 4 The Willbanks Carpet Co. has a wonderful reputation for working close and doing beautiful work. In short, we always sell for less and assure you complete satisfaction on all our quality carpeting.

WILLBANKS sells quality carpet for less

Selected values . . . at fabulous reductions for this event! Timely savings for seasonal celebrations and family get-togethers. New carpet will transform your home with new beauty and comfort!

Pre-Christmas **CARPET SALE-A-RAMA!**

CHECK THESE TWIN VALUES

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT SPACE DYED

NYLON PILE

Five high styled tweeds to choose from.

ONLY

\$3⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT

NYLON PILE

Ten beautiful solid colors to choose from.

ONLY

\$3⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

EXTRA BONUS VALUE: Both carpets have bonded double jute backing

Never until now . . . such a handful of carpet

ALL WOOL "GARDEN ISLE"

By Alexander Smith

Here is a truly luxurious carpet . . . at a price much lower than you'd ever expect to pay. A rich dense all-wool surface broadloom worthy to grace any home . . . A full range of soft, smart colors.

WILLBANKS SPECIAL PRICE
\$8⁹⁵ PER YD.

MOHAWK 100% ACRYLAN ACRYLIC PILE

12 rich tweed colors to choose from. We have 4 colors in stock. Subtle tweed with double jute backing.

\$6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

GULISTAN DUPONT NYLON

Continuous filament space-dyed. Slightly textured surface in 7 rich tweed combinations. Double jute backing.

\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

'FAIRBELLE' by Alexander Smith

ANOTHER BEAUTY! Acrilan® pile cleans easily, wears well and is mothproof and non-allergenic—Fairbelle has a distinctively graceful pattern that will add interest to any room setting. There are 12 rich colors to choose from. THE WILLBANKS SPECIAL PRICE

\$6⁹⁵ PER YD.

STILL A HUGE SELECTION OF ROLL-ENDS & REMNANTS! FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

100% Continuous Filament NYLON PILE

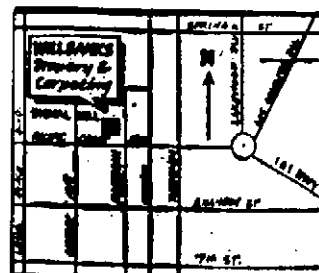
We have just received over 1500 yards of this fabulous new carpet. Six colors to choose from—Leather Beige, Platinum Beige, White Shadow, Moss Green, Copper Gold, Drift Sand. Double Jute Backing.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE
\$4⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

WILLBANKS

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GE 4-9901
Samples and Decorator Consultation in Your Home
ORANGE COUNTY, CALL JA 7-1113

DRAPERIES & CARPETING
1879 FREEMAN AVE.
GE 4-0901 SIGNAL HILL



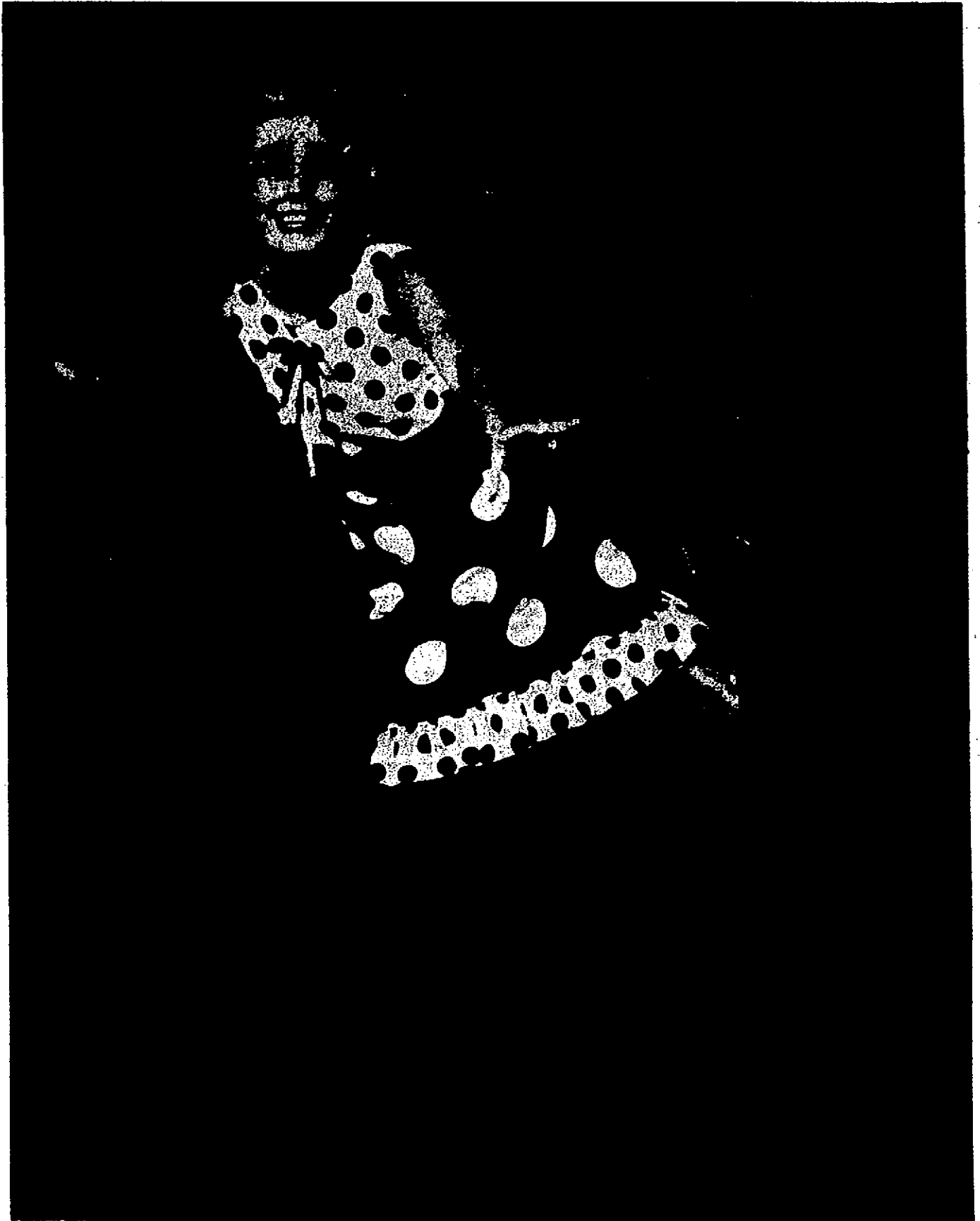
Tele Views

Sunday, November 22, 1964



(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JOYCE BULIFANT OF "TOM, DICK AND MARY"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)

DOOLEY'S HUGE SAVINGS

Day In, Day Out, 7 Days a Week
You Save More With Lower Prices!

**STARTS
HERE!**



New 1965
**RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV
CONSOLE**

WITH ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF

Dooley's
Low
Price **388⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY
SERVICE, SET-UP & GUARANTEE

The New **SPRAYIT 600**



Complete
with Air
Tool Kit

Oil-less Compressor
and Spray Gun

29⁹⁵ Complete

Precision-built compressor
unit and quality all-aluminum
spray gun. Regular 46.95.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

NOW 6 Huge "FREE PARKING" AREAS
For the Convenience of Our Customers!



**New Wedgewood
"KOOK-CENTER"
Deluxe Gas Range**

Complete with Powerful Built-in Ventilating
Exhaust Fan Incorporated in Range Hood

The only complete new free-standing range so versatile that it is also ideal as a built-in. Full-width fluorescent light casts a soft glow on entire cook top. Range has condiment shelf, eye level control panel, automatic clock, oven-on, oven-ready lights, one automatic top burner heat control and 3-center simmer burners, king size oven, triple spit motorized rotisserie, visu-clear oven window, oven lights, walnut handles. Comes in choice of copper, white, pink, yellow or turquoise.

Dooley's Special Low-Cut Price

368⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE



**New Hotpoint Quality
PORTABLE DISHWASHER**

Dishwashing is no longer a chore when you own a portable Hotpoint dishwasher. Four rollers let you move easily to the table for convenient loading and to the sink for dishwashing.

DOOLEY'S BIG BARGAIN PRICE!

**New HOTPOINT Deluxe Model
PORTABLE DISHWASHER**

Impeller-wash action gets every dish, glass and utensil sparkling clean. The stainless steel impeller, whirling at 1725 revolutions per minute, scoops water upward into a surging pattern . . . cascading over all dishes in both racks at a rate equal to 75 gallons a minute. Water hotter than hands can stand, spins through every part of the tub . . . no dish escapes being thoroughly washed.

158⁸⁸



**FREE
DELIVERY,
SERVICE
and
GUARANTEE**

Free Yourself from
Dishwashing Drudgery!

98⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, Nov. 26

**DOOLEY'S PRICES
ARE LOWER!**

Why Not Have
The Best At
DOOLEY'S
Low Prices!



**U.S. GYPSUM
GRADE A
ROLL ROOFING**

100-sq.-ft. roll with nails and cement.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

**245
ROLL**

NEW PIONEER



**WALL
FURNACE**

25,000 BTU

Easy to install,
safer, quieter and
more efficient.

AVAILABLE IN
BRONZE or
IVORY

37⁸⁸



NAILS

8 or
16 Box

**12⁶
lb**

SPECIAL



35-GALLON

Galvanized

**TRASH
CANS**

388

Quality

**AMERICAN MADE
WINDOW GLASS**

Dooley's have a large stock
of single and double
strength. . . We cut to size.

**FOR EXAMPLE: 1⁶⁵
20"x22"**

Low Discount Price

We install in your frame for
small additional charge.

**MON. & FRI. 9-9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, Thurs., Nov. 26**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

proudly presents the winner

CONSUMERS ★ VOTE ★ SYLVANIA ★ BEST ★

in coast-to-coast color TV
performance poll

SYLVANIA Color Bright Tv

with the revolutionary
Color Bright 85
Picture Tube

Acclaimed best by an overwhelming majority in picture-to-picture
competition with three of the leading brands in the country.

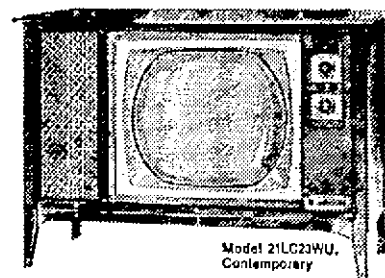
In Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia,
Chicago — in major cities from coast to coast — new Sylvania
Color Bright TV was voted *best in overall color performance*.
...*best in overall black and white performance* by 9,789 men
and women.

Here's how 9,789 men and women voted

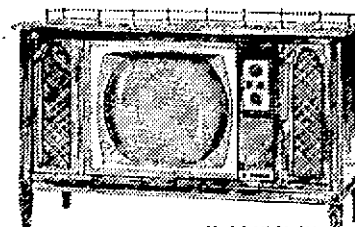
COLOR BRIGHT TV Prices From \$478.70

★	Brightest Color Picture	Clearer Color Picture to Watch	Best Overall Color Picture	Most Pleasing Overall Color	"Reddest" Red Color	Brightest B & W Picture	Best Overall B & W Performance	"Blackest" Black & "Whitest" White
SYLVANIA	76.1%	68.0%	66.6%	60.2%	50.1%	77.7%	71.2%	70.4%
Brand "A"	6.9%	8.9%	9.8%	13.4%	16.9%	7.4%	9.7%	10.9%
Brand "B"	9.5%	13.4%	13.7%	15.2%	14.8%	7.1%	8.5%	7.8%
Brand "C"	7.5%	9.7%	9.9%	11.2%	18.2%	7.8%	10.6%	10.9%

Survey by John J. Henderson Associates of N.Y. Note: Base varies for each question since all persons did not answer all questions.



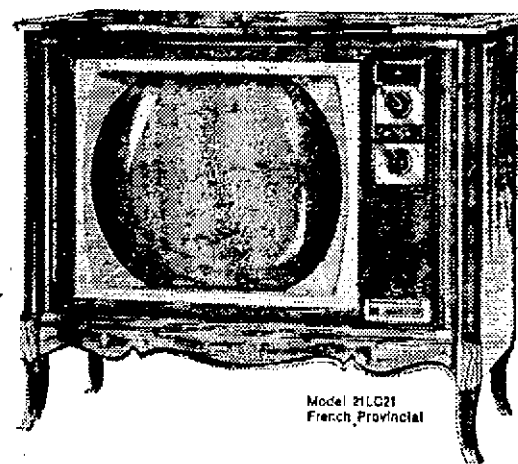
Model 21LC23WU.
Contemporary



Model 21LC25CU.
Italian Provincial



Model 21HC50WU.
Color TV-Stereo Entertainment Center.



Model 21LC21
French Provincial

Here's why: The amazing new Color Bright 85 picture tube
shows you natural colors never captured before on color tele-
vision. Sparkling colors with the brilliance and depth that
make color viewing come alive!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

color
demonstrations
NOW of Sylvania's
amazing new
Color Bright Television

'Real Hick' Actress Joyce in Awe of Stars

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

It was between scenes of her own "Tom, Dick and Mary" so actress Joyce Bulifant caught a bus.

It was the bus which, for a fee, the general public can board for a tour of Revue Studios.

Joyce, along with the tourists on the bus, was as wide-eyed as if she never before had been inside a studio.

"I'm a real hick actress," said the star of NBC-TV's Monday night situation-comedy.

"I'm absolutely in awe of such people as Cary Grant, Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan.

"I DON'T know how anybody can be blasé about being in show business.

"I'm always surprised people will pay me so much to

do something I love so well." It's something she has "loved so well" since, as a teenager, she helped stage shows at a YWCA summer camp.

When she moved in front of a camera for the first time, she brought with her stage whisper.

"When the time came for my lines, man, I zinged them in," she said.

David Susskind, who was directing, stopped the action and told Joyce:

"There's a microphone right here."

Retorted the actress: "Well, what about the balcony?"

DESPITE such a start, Joyce went on to many television roles after learning that in video, there is no

balcony. The livingroom is always front-row center.

"I just had to learn to simmer down," said Joyce.

She's pretty good at simmering elsewhere. She loves to cook.

Joyce has 12 cookbooks with foreign recipes, including a French one given to her by her husband, actor James MacArthur. The pair have a son, 4-year-old Charles.

The cookbooks look lovely on a shelf but have very little to do with her actual cooking.

"Most of it comes from here," said Joyce, pointing to her head.

AND MOST of it, accord-

ing to her husband, son and others who have dined at the couple's Tarzana home, is the most.

"I just sort of watched Mother," said Joyce. "And so much of cooking is instinct, not being afraid to try things."

And, ladies, if you're interested in triggering your cooking instinct and aren't afraid to try things, here-with is a top culinary secret from the actress-cook:

"I don't cook even fried

eggs without garlic," she said.

Makes her come up smelling like a rose everytime.

TV Trouble?
ALL AREAS
We Service Color
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520
USED TV & RENTALS
Terms Available
IMPERIAL TV
1756 ALAMITOS

Breakfast Nooks
by JENKINS ENTERPRISES



Deliver-Top Table
Special Designs for Small Kitchens!
FOR SMALL KITCHENS!
20% OFF! SUMMER SPECIAL
Spacious—Compact—Comfortable

SAVE THIS AD!
Good for 7500 Blue Chip Stamps
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Strictly No Obligation
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ASTRO-SONIC*
COLOR STEREO
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- Vivid 265 sq. in. Color TV
- All 82-Channel UHF/VHF
- Stereo FM Radio
- Monaural FM/AM Radio
- Stereo Phonograph
- 6 High Fidelity Speakers



only **\$795**

Model 1-U546 in Walnut finish. \$835 in Ebony. One of many styles available.

*NO TUBES—Astro-Sonic surpasses all achievements in the re-creation of sound! Space-age solid state circuitry (guaranteed 5 years) eliminates tubes and chassis heat. TV service guaranteed 90 days—all tubes and parts 1 year. And, the exclusive Micromatic Player with 10 year Diamond Stylus guarantee—lets records last a lifetime!


BUY NOW—Other finest, most dependable Magnavox Color TV priced from only **\$449.90**

**SIGNAL
RADIO & TV**

3801 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 7-2015
Open Mon. thru Fri. '911 9

OPEN SUNDAY
12:00 NOON
TILL
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Butler's
LAKEWOOD CENTER



**ADMIRAL
COLOR TV**

No Money Down (O.A.C.)
24 Months to Pay

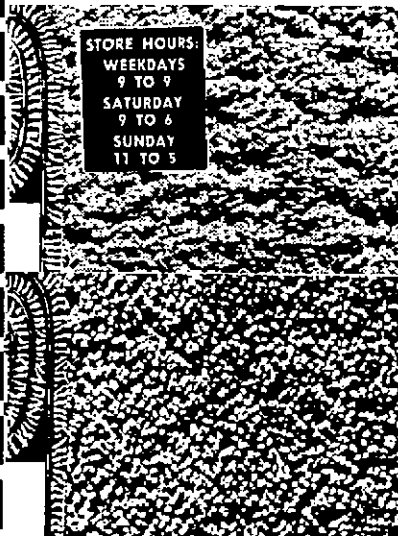
Admiral Color TV Prices Start at just **\$399.95**

ADMIRAL
The SHELBY CDU2000 Series
Color TV

- Precision crafted "Deluxe SP-26" horizontal chassis
- 24 kt. gold precision wiring* in vital areas
- 26,000 volts of picture power
- Admiral Electronic Color Balancer
- Admiral first—single front Color TV Contrast Control
- Built-in UHF and VHF tuners for 82 UHF/VHF channel reception
- Choice of Brown, Charcoal, Walnut or Mahogany grained finish on metal. 35 1/2" h., 30 3/4" w., 19 1/2" d.
- *6 micro-inches of pure 24 kt. gold is applied by electro deposition to precision wiring

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
GA 3-0901

CARLOAD CARPET SALE!



STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY
9 TO 6
SUNDAY
11 TO 5

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
HI-LO NYLON PILE

Our economy-priced nylon, tightly woven in durable hi-lo texture. 4 fashionable solid colors.

2.99
SQ. YD.

THREE NEW STYLE SELECTIONS
CONT. FIL. NYLON

Practical heavy-duty nylon pile in SPACE-DYED TWEEDS, PLUSH CUT PILE or HI-LO LOOP. Dozens of colors.

3.99
SQ. YD.

RANDOM-TEXTURED CONT. FIL.
DuPont "501" NYLON

The luxury you've longed for now at a price so low you can't say no! Double back, Solids or space-dyed tweeds. 10-year wear guarantee!

5.99
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CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Give your windows distinctive beauty with custom draperies fashioned by our experts with meticulous care. Guaranteed construction.

1.79
YD. UP
Incl. Labor

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SAN BERNARDINO

NO MONEY DOWN • NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 15, 1965



GIANT 5-DAY MEAT BONANZA

- 6 Full days in our Garden Grove store!
- 5 Full days in our Lakewood & Santa Ana stores!

Save Before Thanksgiving! Save After Thanksgiving! Your favorite meat shopping center brings you tremendous savings on turkey and all your other Thanksgiving Week favorites, with the world's friendliest service!

The Management and all those smiling butchers at YOUR Center Meat Co. wish you and your family a most delightful THANKSGIVING!

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28.
Garden Grove Store ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
ALL 3 STORES OPEN FRIDAY 9 to 9:30; DAILY 9 to 6
ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

CENTER MEAT CO.

IN THE FACULTY SHOPS
LAKEWOOD CENTER

LAKEWOOD

5032 FACULTY AVE. ME 3-6820

SANTA ANA Center Meat Co.
Rm. 2, 155 W. Pomona, Across
from Sears, Santa Ana KI 7-4631

GARDEN GROVE, 9772 Chap-
man (1 block west of Brook-
hurst) Next to Zedys LE 9-1151

Our famous guarantee

We, Center Meat Co., uncondi-
tionally guarantee every ounce of meat
sold to your satisfaction or your
money will be cheerfully refunded.

NO

Pre-Packaged
MEATS
SOLD

USDA GRADE A

BROAD-BREADED FRESH HEN TURKEYS

Insist on the Best! Your
Thanksgiving table
deserves the best!



Average weight 16 to 14 lbs.

39¢
lb

Special Carload Purchase — fresh dressed daily! California-Grown Famous Hoden Button Brand Young Plump Extra-Juicy
Seurities! — For Maximum Flavor and true turkey eating enjoyment.

PRIME RIB ROAST



"The
Crowning
Touch for
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holiday
table!"

Hand-picked steer beef, rich,
tender — full of flavor and
juiciness.

CLUB STEAKS

The real man's steak—extra delicious! SAVE 40c PER LB.

PRIME SHORT RIBS

Super-trimmed—cut only from the leanest preferred rib portion

59¢
lb

79¢
lb

49¢
lb



SAVE
\$2
PER
CAN

Place the finest on your Holiday Table! SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAMS

Made of the finest Eastern Pork from the tall corn country!
Lean succulent. Smoked & Sugar-cured; Boneless, Skinless,
Fully Cooked. "THE HEART OF THE HAM." Sorry — no
sales to dealers.

lbs.
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Super Quality, Extra Lean

GROUND ROUND
EXTRA FRESH

59¢
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EXTRA FRESH GROUND BEEF SPECIALS

Lean Fresh 100% Pure

GROUND CHUCK

49¢
lb

Fresh! We Make the Best!

GROUND BEEF 35¢
lb

3 1/2 \$1
lb

FREEZER BEEF ROUND-UP SALE

SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING. START NOW TO ENJOY THE FINEST IN MEAT — PAY
NOT A CENT TILL NEXT YEAR.

393 lbs.

exact net wt. of table-
trimmed ready-to-cook
all strictly first quality
meats

\$848 per week

This includes all finance carry-
ing charges for 26 weeks

NO MONEY DOWN
1st Payment in 1965!

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

- 224-lb. Gar. Net Wt. Side of Beef
(Your Choice of USDA Graded Choice or
Our Own Custom-Fed Beef)
- 17 to 19 lbs. Eastern PORK LOINS

- 15 to 16 lbs. Grade "A" HEN TURKEYS
- 17 to 20 lbs. Farmer John Fully-cooked HAM
- 12 lbs. Farmer John FIRST QUALITY SLICED
BACON in handy 1-lb. pkg.

- 12 lbs. Oscar Meyer All-Meat Wieners
(in famous two-pack 1-lb. pkg.)
- 45 lbs. Strictly Fresh Whole or Cut-up
FRYING CHICKENS (approx. 15)

- 12 lbs. Our Own Homemade BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE
- 30 lbs. Fresh Eastern Corn-Fed Pork BAR-B-Q
SPARERIBS



BEVERLY GARLAND OF 'BING CROSBY SHOW'
With Feast Fit for a Family



AL HIRT, EYDIE GORME, DEAN MARTIN
Thanksgiving Day, 7:30 p. m., Channel 4



SAMMY JACKSON and Laurie Sibbald of
"No Time for Sergeants" venture forth on
a turkey shoot.

Happy Thanksgiving



"HOLD ONTO YOUR
HAT!!!"
NOW YOU CAN

RENT A NEW
1965
RCA COLOR TV
FOR ONLY **\$350** Per Wk.

ALSO: STEREO, WASHERS,
DRYERS & REFRIGERATORS
—AND YOU CAN APPLY THE
RENTAL TO PURCHASE IF YOU
DECIDE TO BUY.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE
FOOTBALL GAMES IN COLOR

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
Call **NE 5-9486**

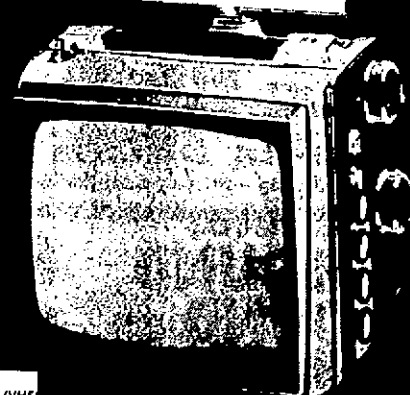
M & D SALES, INC. IF TOLL
4321 E. IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, LYNWOOD CALL COLLECT



LINUS THE LION-HEARTED
Thanksgiving Parade, 7 a. m. on 2; 9 a. m. on 4

PANASONIC MITEY 9U ALL-CHANNEL TV NOW WITH UHF

Reg. 189.95
Our Discount Price
169.95



Tiny mite in size, only 10 lbs., 14 oz., but mighty in performance with biggest, brightest 9" picture.

Yes, PANASONIC MITEY 9U TV really makes sense. Just about as light as sets with picture 1/2 as big, its 9" picture is big and bright enough for the entire family to see and enjoy.

PANASONIC MITEY 9U goes everywhere you go. To the beach, to the ball game, to the country. Even a 10-year old can carry it comfortably. And MITEY 9U is the only TV in the world with 9" picture, really big, really bright, big enough to see.

SPECIFICATIONS

- Receiving Channels: 2-13 VHF and 14-83 UHF
- Picture Tube: 9", 90° Deflection, aluminized, 39.2 square inch viewing area
- Speaker: 4" x 2.5" oval, dynamic
- Power Input Ratings: AC: 117 volts, 60 cycles DC: 12 volts
- Antenna: VHF Monopole Antenna UHF Loop Antenna

- Antenna Impedance: 75 ohms unbalanced (VHF) 300 ohms balanced (UHF)
- Audio Output: 400 milliwatts
- Power Consumption: DC: 9.5 watts; AC: 20VA
- Transistors: 29
- Diodes: 22
- Thermistor: 1
- H.V. Rectifiers: 3
- Weight: 10 1/2 lbs.
- Dimensions: 7 1/4" x 9" x 8 1/4"

FEATURES

- Integrated UHF/VHF Tuner • Special alloy diffused RF transistors for greater sensitivity, giving a sharper true-to-life picture • Receives Channels 2-13 VHF and 14-83 UHF
- Equipped with built-in Rod Antenna and built-in UHF Antenna for use in normal signal areas • Two Earphone Jacks: one for private listening, one for earphone and speaker simultaneous listening • 9 inch aluminized picture tube with 39.2 square inch viewing area • Will operate from: House Current—117 volts AC, 60 cycles; Accessory Battery Pack (rechargeable type); 12V boat or automobile battery • Truly portable TV Receiver

LAYAWAY FOR
CHRISTMAS

Open Mon., Thurs. and Friday from 10:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed. and Saturday from 1:30 to 5:30
The Most Complete Camera Shop in Southern California
We Buy, Rent, Sell, Repair Cameras

Bob Knight's
LAKEWOOD Camera CENTER
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
LAKEWOOD, CALIF. PHONE 6-3129



JOHN MCGIVER

SIX BOYS, FOUR GIRLS

A Fatherly Soul Is John

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If John McGiver looks the part of a fatherly soul on the new television series "Many Happy Returns" it is a classic case of type-casting.

McGiver is the off-screen father of 10 (count 'em, 10) assorted kids—6 boys and 4 girls.

The actor can rattle off their names, but he's a bit shaky on the ages. The eldest is daughter Brigit, 16, and the others in order are Maria, Perry, Basil, Clare, Oliver, Ian, Clemens, Boris and Cornelia. Cornelia is the baby, slightly over 1 year.

McGiver and his troupe made the trek west last August from their home in West Fulton, a hamlet in Schoharie county N. Y., about 180 miles from Manhattan.

Their house was a converted church, hard by the McGiver antique store which stands on nine acres of upstate New York real estate.

When the CBS-TV series beckoned, McGiver boarded up the house, put someone in charge of the store and headed for Hollywood.

"We didn't even bring the furniture," the actor admitted. "Just some extra socks for the kids."

★ ★ ★

THE FAMILY now occupies a 14-room, 6-bathroom, white house one block from the beach in Santa Monica. The McGiver handyman drove out with a couple of the boys and brought along the family hi-fi set. He also stayed to build a 12-foot long dining room table for the brood.

Mrs. McGiver went shopping for bedding and chairs and other furniture to give the new quarters a lived-in look.

McGiver still is in something of a state of shock over the uprooting, but says his youngsters are making the adjustment quite well—all but 4-year-old Ian.

"Ian misses West Fulton," McGiver says. "The other night he asked, 'How long are we going to be in California?' He has a little suitcase packed and he keeps it in the living room."

★ ★ ★

MCGIVER'S OFFSPRING are not allowed to watch television until their chores are completed. They do, however, watch his new series but remain singularly unimpressed with father's stardom.

"I appeared as a guest star recently on another show," he recalls. "Half way through the program one of the boys got up and said, 'I ain't telling anybody about this one,' and walked out of the room."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 22, 1964

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Tall Casting

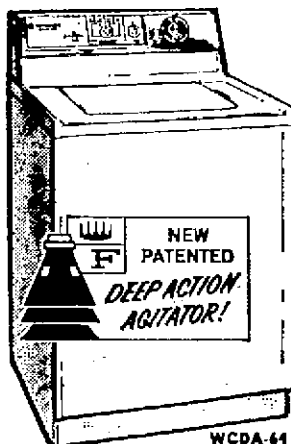
Patricia Blair, who plays Fess Parker's wife in NBC-TV's new adventure series "Daniel Boone," could qualify as "the girl most likely to be cast opposite tall actors."

Her leading man on "The Rifleman" a season ago was 6-foot, 6-inch tall Chuck Connors. Parker's frame extends upward to a height of 6-foot, 5-inches. Patricia, incidentally, is a stockinged-foot 5-foot, 7-inches tall.

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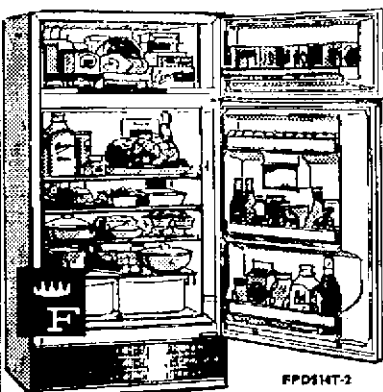
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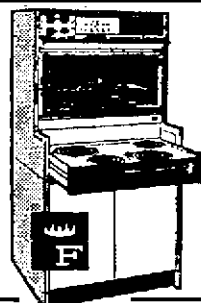
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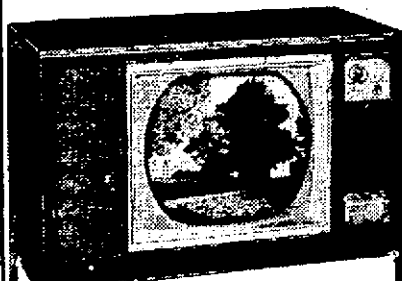
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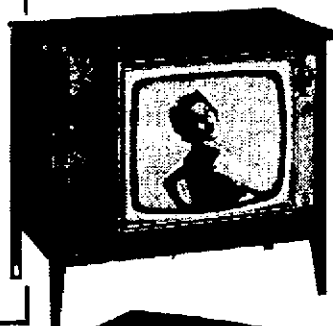
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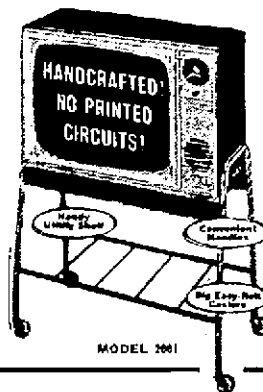
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LINDA WATKINS, AL LEWIS
"Munsters" Romance Thursday

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vincent Price, one of the all-time great bogeymen of horror pictures, is taking a jaundiced look at television's trend towards terror and fright.

After looking, he came away from the set with something akin to bloodshot eyes.

Vince doesn't say that such shows as "Bewitched," "The Munsters" and "The Addams Family" are bad — he wonders if they are bad enough.

In the horror business, good is bad, if you know what I mean.

"I think they are all kind of a spoof," said Vince, who likes his horror straight.

PRICE KNOWS what he's talking about. He's appeared in pictures of total terror, and also the watered-down versions in which the may-

hem is committed in between laughs.

Television, he says, makes a mistake thinking that horror and witches are a laughing matter.

"I've watched them all and I think they have great class, are done very well," said Vince of video's spook series. "But I wonder if they are being done for the adults or the kids."

"This is something the kids want to have serious. I've made a couple of comedy ones but they never go over as good as the ones that are serious."

"I think if they are going to be thrillers, they've got to be aimed at the kids and be serious. If they are going to be a spoof they've got to be lighter than they are. They'll appeal to the adults."

Vince says he's done research with psychologists, delving into the attractions horror shows have for kids. It's a healthy escape for

SPOOK SPOOF GOOF?



VINCENT PRICE

the youngsters, he concludes. They get a chance to hiss and boo the villain, all of which saves wear and tear on parents, usually a kid's target.

Price said he and the late Peter Lorre, another of the great fright masters, almost co-starred in a television series about two art thieves.

"The pilots were shelved," he said. "I think they were ahead of their time."

Anyway, says Price, it's difficult to scare anybody on television. Too many restrictions.

"And on television," he said, "you can't really

frighten anyone. They can go out and get a can of beer."

Right away, the jangled nerves settle down.

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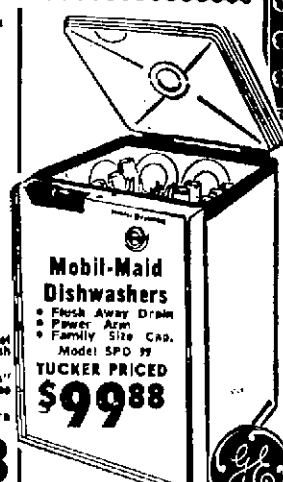
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LISA SEAGRAM figures in a segment about a beauty-contest contestant during "Bewitched" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. Marlyn—Sat. Pg. Tel Vu Marlyn—Sat. Pg. Tel Vu **MARILYN JARVIS** and her husband, Al, bring "Make Believe Ballroom" back to television at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 13. Guest will be Frankie Laine.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, channel 2, features Victor Borge, Tony Bennett, Leslie Uggams and Pat O'Brien.

Monday—"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 has Elsa Lanchester guesting in a drama about boxes of murder victims.

Tuesday—Bell Telephone Hour at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Robert Young as host. Guests include Andre Previn, Lois Hunt, The Brothers Four and Earl Wrightson.

Wednesday—The Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood is telecast at 7:30 p.m. by channels 11 and 13. Ninety-minute telecasts.

Thursday—"Favorite Songs" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is an hour-long variety show featuring Eydie Gorme, Dean Martin and trumpeter Al Jilf.

Friday—NBC Follies of 1965 is an hour-long variety show airing at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Entertainers include Steve Lawrence, Juliet Prowse, Jill St. John, Allan Sherman, Nipsey Russell and the Bitter End Singers.

Saturday—"Make Believe Ballroom" returns to television at 9 p.m. on channel 13. Al Jarvis and his wife, Marilyn, are hosts. Singer Frankie Laine guests on opener.

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SUNDAY

November 22, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
11 Highway Patrol
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Vatican II, Scene 3,"
Winston Burdett
4 Movie: "Force of Evil,"
John Garfield (49)
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Great Churches: 1st
Baptist, 1000 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach. Dr. Frank
Kepner offers sermon.
8:15
13 Christophers: Writing

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "New
Church Architecture"
(pt. 2). The city church
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Lured," George
Sanders, Lucille Ball (47)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: James
MacAndrew
5 The Adventist Hour
9 En France (French)
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Clifford P. Case
(R-N.J.)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
34 Eugenia (serial)

9:30
2 Light of Faith (Christ'n)
4 The Christophers
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Boston's Memorial for
John F. Kennedy,
Richard Cardinal Cush-
ing, Boston Symphony
Orchestra. Repeat of 2-
hour service held in Jan.
10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '64: "Sheltered
Workshops"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Popeye Cartoons
9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod
Cameron, Tab Hunter
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30
2 Movie: "A Tree Grows
in Brooklyn," Dorothy
McGuire, Joan Blondell,
James Dunn (45)
4 Eternal Light: "Some
Small Part of Each of
Us." Pat Hingle narrates
dramatization of the
world's reaction to the
death of President
Kennedy.
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
4 Kennedy Mass (box)
11 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes through So. Calif.
7 The Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home

11:30
7 Discovery '64: "Myth-
ology." History of Greek
myth and legend, plus
variations from India,
Scandinavia, England
9 (Clr) Movie: "Creation
of the Humanoids," Don
Megowan (62)
11 A Thousand Days (box)
34 Madres Egoitas (serial)

12 NOON
5 Boots & Saddles
7 770 on TV, Carl George
11 Riverboat, D. McGavin
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30
2 Face the Nation: Roy
Wilkins, director NAACP
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
(premiere). Guest stars
appear as entertainers
or panelists.
5 Movie: "Dragonfly
Squadron," John Hodiak
7 Directions '65: "A Figure
of the Possible."
Memorial tribute to JFK
written by Pulitzer Prize-
winning historian Paul
Horgan, with photo-
graphs by Jacques Low
13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Miss Susie
Slagle's," Veronica Lake,
Joan Caulfield (46)
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Some Teenagers Ask:
Why No Before
Marriage?" (pt. 2)
7 Issues & Answers:
James A. Farmer,
director of CORE
11 (Clr) Movie: "Mr.
Imperium," Ezio Pinza,
Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30
4 Movie: "The Spoilers,"
John Wayne, Marlene
Dietrich (42)
7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Creation
of Humanoids," Don
Megowan (62)
13 5th Annual Champion-
ship Rodeo (sports box)

2:00 P.M.
5 Championship Auto
Racing (Ascot Speedway)
8 Mother Goose Parade.
34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Dr. Frank Baxter
34 Voces de Mexico

3:00 P.M.
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd:
"Produce Freezing"
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"China Doll," Victor
Mature, Li Li Hua (58)
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:30
2 Four Dark Days. Review
of the events that took
place just a year ago
today, and of the days
that followed, with
funeral and burial. Chas.
Collingwood hosts.
4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright "Scripps"
9 (Color) Best of Post:
"6 Months to Live,"
Charles Coburn
34 Trova Mexicana

4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday, Frank Blair.
Full-hour tribute to the
memory of President
Kennedy includes today's
services in the National
Cathedral (Washington),
laying on of memorial
wreaths at Arlington,
report on overseas
tributes

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
"Mymmy's Ghost," Lon
Chaney, George Zucco
9 Championship Bowling.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Por Caminos del Norte

4:30
2 Insight: Fr. Ellwood
Keiser: "The Urchin,"
Don Gordon, Joe De
Santis, Jay Novello,
Italian priest Mario
Borelli, incognito, enters
slums of Naples.
7 Press Conference
13 Cavalcade of Books
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.
2 FALL FILM FESTIVAL
★ "THE HANGING TREE"
Gary Cooper, Maria Schell
with Karl Malden (59).
Near-lynching. (Network
shows from 5 to 7 again
are preempted by locally
black-out NFL
double-header.)
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
Marlin Perkins: "Spotted
Ghost" (pt. 2). Home life
of the leopard in the
Kalahari region of
southern Africa.
7 Movie: "Devil's Hand,"
Robert Alda, Linda
Christian (62-1st run).
9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards, surfing films.
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTER
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"King of the Zombies,"
Dick Purcell, Joan
Woodbury (41)
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:15
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit
5:30
4 (Color) GE College Bowl,
Robt. Earle. Trying for a
3rd victory, Queens
College is challenged by
Mt. Saint Agnes
5 (Color) Pop Warner
Football (see sports box)
9 CHARLIE CHAN'S
★ GOT A SECRET!
Warner Oland (36)
13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Juana Castro, refuge
sister of Fidel Castro.
(Answers will be
translated simultane-
ously into English.)
5 POLKA PARADE—COLOR
★ LIVE—FUN FOR ALL
FARMER JOHN BACON
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)

6:30
4 John F. Kennedy
Remembered (see box).
7 John F. Kennedy—His
Two Worlds (see box)
11 Room for One More,
Andrew Duggan. George
is convinced Anna has a
fortune socked away.
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Robert Bray.
Series' associate pro-
ducer and former child
star, Bonita Granville.
Wrather plays her first
role with the famed
collie, working with
Ranger Stuart in a tree-
growing recreational
therapy project for 4
handicapped children.
Lightning starts a fire
which threatens the
seedlings.
5 The Jim Backus Show
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 James A. FitzPatrick's
Travelcade. To Chile,
Argentina and Uruguay
13 (Color) Northwest
Passage: "Missions of
Danger," Keith Larsen,
Buddy Ebsen, Taina Elg.
34 Arriba el Norte

7:30
2 My Favorite Martian,
Ray Walston. Mrs.
Brown unknowingly sits
in front of Martin's
duplicating machine, and
the dinner date
Detective Brennan picks
up is the soon-to-vanish
replica.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color:
"Toby Tyler," Kevin
Corcoran, Henry Calvin.
Disney's 1960 theatrical
film of a young boy who
runs away to join the
circus.
5 Zane Grey Thriller: "Wire,"
Lloyd Bridges
7 Wagon Train, Bob Fuller,
Jack Lord. Bank robbers
capture Coop Smith.
9 "BILLY BUDD"—1st Run!
★ P. Ustinov, Terence Stamp
with Robert Ryan (62).
Herman Melville's classic
story of the British Navy
and a sad court martial,
heralded "sleeper of the
year" by Film Daily poll.
11 Trojan Huddle, John
McKay, Charlie Callahan
34 Estudin Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
25 boys from the
Christian Brothers
elementary school at the
Kennedy ancestral Irish
home are flown in to
sing two of JFK's
favorite songs. Also
featured are Victor
Borge, Tony Bennett,
Leslie Uggams, Pat
O'Brien, the Womenfolk
and Carroll and
Company. (Borge,
incidentally, has signed
to star in the pilot for a
projected "Mr.
Belvedere" series.)
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore. Boy wants
to be divorced from his
parents.
11 A Thousand Days (box)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

8:30
4 The Bill Dana Show
Jose stuffs the
suggestion box in effort
to raise money to pay
for his own "surprise"
birthday party.
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ Recommends "KISS of DEATH"
R. Widmark, Vio Mature
7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan.
The WAVES hijack
Adrian's epicurean
delicacies for a surprise
wedding anniversary
party they're planning
to cheer him up.
11 Football (see sports box)

9:00 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie
Newmar. Dr. Bob has to
teach Rhoda how to
laugh when his friend
(Larry Hovis) plays
his first nightclub date
as a comedian.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Lorne Greene,
William Demarest. When
a con-artist circus
owner refuses to pay
them for their work,
Hoss and Little Joe
return to the Ponderosa
—with a hungry
elephant.
7 Movie: "The Naked
Edge," Gary Cooper,
Deborah Kerr (61-1st
run). Cooper's last movie
13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:30
2 The Joey Bishop Show.
Bachelor Larry Corbett
(Corbett Monica) falls
hard for the Barnes
pretty house guest
(Shirley Boone)

13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera,
Durward Kirby, Al Kelly.
Double-talk artist
lectures department
store's sales staff.
4 "THE ROGUES"
★ D. NIVEN—G. MOYER
G. YOUNG
with John Williams, Suzy
Parker, Desiree
Sumarra. Alec meets a
lovely American thief
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Mantovani, John Conte
34 Chucherias (musical)

10:15
9 JOHN F. KENNEDY
★ SPECIAL
A repeat quarter-hour
from the "Living Cam-
era" hour shown Thurs.
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Anthony Perkins
5 John F. Kennedy Tribute
(see box). Moves "Open
End" to 11:30 p.m.
9 "BEST of FRED ASTAIRE"
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Story of Vernon and
Irene Castle," Ginger
Rogers, Walter Brennan
11 Movie: "Bannerline,"
Keeffe Brasselle (51)
13 Movie: "Emergency
Landing," Forrest Tucker
(41)

11:00 P.M.
2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
★ JOHN—LEE GIBOUX and
CHUCK SHULL in Color
7 (Color) Movie: "Goliath
& the Dragon," Mark
Forrest, Broderick Craw-
ford (Ital.-62-1st run)
34 La Universidad Presenta

11:15
2 Movie: "O.S.S." Alan
Ladd

11:30
4 PRUDENTIAL TRUST DEED
★ PRESENTS "THE SAINT"
11:30
5 Open End: "Is Baseball
Still the Great American
Sport?" Roy Campanella,
Bob Feller, Charles Fin-
ley, Frankie Frisch,
Jackie Robinson
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00
11 Parole (documentary).
Note: "Under Discus-
sion" is off for 2 weeks.
13 Movie: "Million Dollar
Kid," Eastside Kids (44)

1:15
2 Movie: "13 Hours by
Air," Fred MacMurray,
Joan Bennett (36)

1:30
5 A Quest for Certainty



MIKE BURNS gets his first television kiss from Deborah Walley during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 7.



JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL—A memorial mass for the martyred President is celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing at Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral. The first Roman Catholic mass in English to be televised, it's at 11 a. m., ch. 4, leading off nearly 11 hours of tributes today. "John F. Kennedy Remembered," at 6:30 p. m., ch. 4, was written by award-winning Lou Hazam, directed by Tom Priestley and off-camera narrated by Frank McGee. Commemorating not the event but the person, hour turns from the assassination, funeral and national crises to echo instead the wit, humor, warmth and intelligence of the living Kennedy, utilizing infra-red film for dramatic purposes as hour moves backward in both time, distance from Arlington National Cemetery, with recollections by David Brinkley, Sander Vanocur, Ray Scherer, Edwin Newman and Chet Huntley. A similar program, seen simultaneously on ch. 7, portrays the late President both as a family man and friend, and as a world leader. Producer Stephen Leischman will show JFK in his private world at the critical moments when the nation saw him only in his public world. A David L. Wolper half hour, seen originally at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City as Richard Baschart recalls the man who led the nation for a thousand days, is seen on ch. 11 at 11:30 a. m. and p. m., with a brief prologue by Adlai E. Stevenson. An hour's review of those four days in Dallas and Washington, using film clips, is ch. 5's tribute at 10:30 p. m. In memorial reprises of tributes seen previously, ch. 11 repeats Boston's 2-hour pontifical mass of requiem at 9:30 a. m., while ch. 2 looks at those "Four Dark Days" at 3:30 p. m. and ch. 9 repeats a segment of its "Living Camera" special of Thursday at 10:15 p. m. "Eternal Light" dramatized the world's reaction to the assassination at 10:30 a. m., ch. 4, while "Directions '65" offers a memorial tribute at 12:30 p. m., ch. 7. "Sunday" has a full-hour tribute at 4 p. m., ch. 4, including today's services at Arlington and the National Cathedral, and Ed Sullivan flies in 25 of the Irish boys who greeted President Kennedy on his visit to his ancestral home at New Ross to sing two of his favorite songs at 8 p. m., ch. 2.



AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p. m., ch. 7, has the Oakland Raiders hosting the New York Jets.

RODEO, 1:30 p. m., ch. 13, has saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, bulldogging, calf roping, team roping and barrel racing events from the 5th annual championship rodeo at the Great Western Exhibit Center in Commerce.

POP WARNER Football, 5:30 p. m., in color, ch. 5, has tapes of the youthful game between the West Covina Eagles and the South San Gabriel Rebels, from Cortez Park in West Covina.

BIG 10 FOOTBALL, 8:30 p. m., ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday's showdown Michigan-Ohio State battle at Ohio Stadium.

Robert Cummings Bobs Up Again With 'Doll'



BOB CUMMINGS AND JULIE NEWMAR
"My Living Doll" and Mentor

By **VERNON SCOTT**
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Cummings keeps Bob-Bob-Bobbin' along.

For the fourth time in his career the comedian is playing a guy named Bob in a television series. This time his name is Dr. Bob McDonauld in "My Living Doll."

Back in 1951 he first tackled video in "My Hero" in the role of Bob Beanblossom. The show was a bomb in which Cummings played a real estate man, an occupation which proved spectacularly unfunny.

Cummings bobbed back in "The Bob Cummings Show" a year later playing Bob Collins, a photographer of beautiful women. The series was an unqualified hit for more than five years.

TWO YEARS ago our hero returned to the TV wars in his second version of "The Bob Cummings Show," this time as Bob Carson, dashing aviator. He managed to keep his planes airborne, but the series never got off the ground and Cummings crashed ignominiously.

Cummings may hold the television record for persistence.

His new CBS-TV series has something going for it that none of his other efforts had — Julie Newmar, the statuesque beauty whose architecture might be added to the wonders of the civil-ized world.

"There's no romance between us," Cummings said as he shaved between scenes at Desilu Studios. "You see, she is a robot in the series and I'm a flight surgeon and psychiatrist who more or less gets stuck

with her.

"IT'S INTERESTING to note that I played a psychiatrist in the movie, 'Kings Row,' when psychiatry was definitely a no-no on the screen. It was very hush-hush and frowned upon. And I recently played a psychiatrist in 'What A Way to Go' with Shirley MacLaine."

A health-food addict, Cummings — no matter what his age—appears as if he cut classes at college to turn actor.

Glowing with health and youth, he often puts in a

12-hour day and thrives on it. He needs every ounce of energy because his show is slotted opposite the highly rated "Bonanza" and "Sunday Night at the Movies."

Cummings says that a working robot is not as far-fetched as it sounds.

"The idea of the show is based on fact," he said. "The space people are building plastic robots filled with computers for testing in capsules."

"The robots are made of plastic that has almost the same qualities as human skin."

Long Beach Band Greets Santa Claus

With the largest number of participants in its history, the 190-member Marvin Marker's Long Beach Concert Band will march in the Santa Claus Lane Parade to be telecast 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channels 11 and 13.

The 90-minute parade will be repeat televised Wednesday at 10 p.m.; Thanksgiving Day at 12:30 p.m. on channel 11 and at 1:30 p.m. on channel 13.

The Long Beach Band, which has participated in the parade for six consecutive years, has won five sweepstakes awards, including last year's.

DURING this year's parade, a new aluminum-sheet metal sign will be borne by the feminine banner and flag bearers.

The three-sided sign works like triple Venetian blinds.

The first side will carry the name of the band. The second side will be a pictorial salute to the parade. The third side will present a Christmas scene.

The tri-sign was made by an engineer and a sheet-metal worker whose children are members of the band. Sixteen louvers were incorporated to be mechanized by gears activated by handles.

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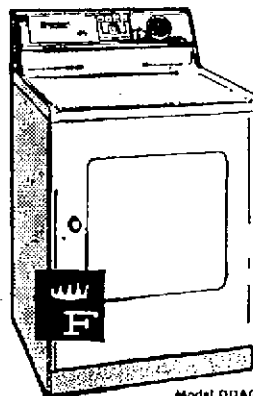
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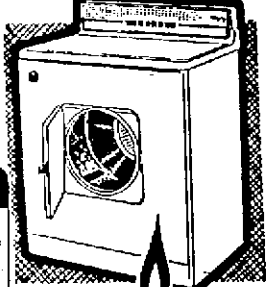
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MONDAY

November 23, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Small Sells (premiere).
Russell C. Erb, Ph.D.,
launches 2-week series
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third "R" for Teachers

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Guest: John McGilver
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Ramar's Mission
to India," Jon Hall, ('60)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "King's Rhapsody," Errol Flynn ('56)

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
Guest: Joan Bennett

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Len G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: George Maharis
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Ravick
13 Movie: "Grand Ole
Opry," Weaver Brothers

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
23 Lunch at 28

12 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Advntrs: "Tokyo"
7 Hello Pea-Pickers
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Bowery Blitz-
krieg," Leo Gorcey ('41)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Sketch, Florence Henderson
are week's guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
Guest: Lilla Skala
5 Movie: "Scared to
Death," Bela Lugosi ('47)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Troquois Trail,"
Geo. Montgomery ('50)

- 13 COLOR THEATRE—Sterling
★ HAYDEN in "TIMBERJACK"
28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Guest: Betty Hutton
11 Movie: "Courage of Las-
sie," Elizabeth Taylor

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Jayne Mansfield, Tom
Poston captain teams
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Adoption.
Week's case has Lynn
Loring as natural mother
seeking to get back child
from adoptive parents
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
Guest Steve Allen talks
of threat of extremists.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 On Campus: Art

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Fighter Attack,"
Sterling Hayden ('54)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Japanese Brush Painting

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the
Lost Safari," Gordon
Scott ('57-1st run)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery at the Zoo
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "I've Lived Be-
fore," Jack Mahoney
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR
★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

- 28 Visits with a Sculptor
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobbie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 WOODY WOODPECKER—
★ The Most Fun in Cartoons
28 Heritage: "Archaeology"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Italy."



JANE POWELL sings old favorites when she guests on the "Andy Williams Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 CAPTURE—COLOR
★ GIANT ALLIGATORS

- 28 What's What: "Japanese
Brush Painting" (fish)
34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 90 Bristol Court: "Karen,"
Debbie Watson. Karen tries the sim-
plicity theories of Henry
Thoreau when she finds
herself with three dates
for the same evening.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea, Richard
Basehart, David Hedison,
Monique Lemaire,
Jalachi Throne. Mysteri-
ous weapon destroys
aircraft flying over a
Middle East city.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic
Zone," Ronald Reagan,
Rhonda Fleming, Noah
Beery ('53-1st run).
Crooks try to take over
banana plantation.

- 13 HOLIDAY—TECHNIQUES
★ IN SURFBOARDING—Color

- Bill Burrud shows films
28 United Nations
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen; Louis Nye
4 90 Bristol Court: "Harris
Against the World," Jack
Klugman. When "Wal-
den gets around to the
Harris," he's inspired to
a take a weekend family
outing, but runs into red
tape Thoreau never
heard of.

- 5 (Color) Movie: "Long
Hot Summer," Paul
Newman, Lea Remick,
Joan Woodward, Orson
Welles ('58). Brutal
"strongman."

- 11 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Harry Guardino.
Governor hopes to com-
mute death sentence by
proving rehabilitation

- 13 THE LIEUTENANT—GARY
★ LOCKWOOD & R. VAUGHN

- Rice must choose be-
tween exposing a lady's
past or risking court
marital conviction of his
friend (Andrew Prine).

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"French Meat Loaves"
34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Barney takes over as
acting sheriff when Andy
goes off for a job inter-
view—but doesn't want

the promotion to prove
permanent if Andy
resigns.

- 4 90 Bristol Court: "Tom
Dick and Mary," Steve
Franken, Joyce Bulifant.
Dick applies Thoreau to
an electrical problem,
bringing Mary's long-
planned sorority party to
a spectacular conclusion.
7 No Time for Sergeants,
Sammy Jackson. Will
cooks up a secret project
to help Capt. Martin im-
press his girl, and the
Pentagon wants to know
more about it.

- 28 Cecil Brown; News In
Perspective (8:40):
"International Magazine"

- 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball. Finally admitting
she needs glasses, Lucy
is fitted for contact
lenses and promptly
loses one while frosting
a chocolate cake for a
charity auction. (40 fresh
cakes were used for the
hilarious "search" scene
before Lucy was satis-
fied with the film.)

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show, with Jane Powell
and Jonathan Winters
backed by the Good
Time Singers and Nick
Castle Dancers. Skills
spoo theatre-in-the-
round, medicine show,
with "Bless This House"

- Andy's closing song.
7 Wendy & Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens.
Wendy gets confused in
dates and winds up with
a business dinner at a
swank restaurant on the
same night she'd prom-
ised to substitute for a
friend who's a waitress

- 11 Naked City, Horace
McMahon, Robert
Duvall, Shirley Knight.
Ex-fighter with "glass
head" risks death by
arranging another fight
to raise money.

- 13 MAN of the World—Gray
★ STEVENS/BULLFIGHTER

- Mike finds thrills not
confined to the corrida.
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30

- 2 Many Happy Returns,
John McGilver, Mickey
Manners, Arte Johnson.
Directing the store em-
ployees' production of
"Romeo and Juliet,"
Hurnley must turn Foley
into a competent actor—
or look for another job.

- 7 The Bing Crosby Show.
Glenda Farrell guests as
a visiting aunt whose
belief in "self-expres-
sion" for women sends
the Collins girls to
dramatics.

- 9 The Honeymooners
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 28 Trio (9:40): Triple play.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Slattery's People, Rich-
ard Crenna, Barry Sulli-
van, Philip Abbott,
Jeanette Nolan. Dying
lawmaker, working with
Slattery against a tax
bill, is offered a \$100,000
life insurance policy by
a corrupt lobbyist if he'll
switch his vote. (Speaker
Jesse Unruh last week
lauded the series for its
Ed Wynn-starring seg-
ment dealing with prob-
lems of aging.)

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"McGregor Affair" (see
box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Shelley Winters,

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

ALFRED HITCHCOCK—
Elsa Lanchester makes her
first dramatic television ap-
pearance since the death of
her husband, Charles Laugh-
ton, in a suspense drama set
in 19th century Edinburgh,
Scotland, at 10 p.m., ch. 4.
Andrew Duggan co-stars as
a twinge of remorse brings
a murderer to the same fate
as his victim, and boosts
medical science in an unex-
pected way. It's at 10 p.m.,
ch. 4.

TEENAGE DRINKING —
A 5-part probe of the prob-
lem will be aired by Paul
Udeli during his "special
assignment" segment of ch.
2's "Eleven O'Clock Report"

each night this week. Re-
cent brawls and tragic ex-
amples of teenage drinking
will be cited, as will the
dilemma of parents, argu-
ments for lowering the
drinking age from 21 to 18.

Milt Kamen. A 42-year-
old pregnant neurological
nurse insists on bear-
ing her child despite a
dangerous toxemia
which jeopardizes both
her life and that of the
unborn child.

9 (Color) Greatest Show
on Earth, Jack Palance,
James Whitmore, Bran-
don DeWilde. Bitter
daredevil motorcyclist
has a long-standing
quarrel with his father.

11 George Putnam, News

13 TREASURE—LOOT OF
★ PANCHITO VILLA—COLOR

Bill Burrud looks into
the Chihuahua
mountains.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

28 American Memoir (10:10).

10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

13 News, Johns-Fishman

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report (box)

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 The Regis Philbin Show

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 (Color) Movie: "The Un-
forgiven," Burt Lan-
caster, Audrey Hepburn
(60). Indian blood brings
violence.

13 Movie: "King of Wild
Horses," Preston Foster
(47)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Andre Previn,
Phil Ford, Mimi Hines,
Allan Sherman

9 Movie: "Night of the
Hunter," Robert
Mitchum, Shelley
Winters ('55)

11:30

2 Movie: "Slaves of
Babylon," Richard Conte,
Linda Christian ('53)

7 The Les Crane Show
Win Opie, husband of
Miyoshi Umeki, takes
over as director.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

5 Movie: "House of Hor-
rors," Bill Goodwin ('46)

13 Movie: "Stranger at My
Door," Valentine Dyall
(Br-'50)

1:00

4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "King's Rha-
sody," Errol Flynn ('56)

11 Parole (documentary)

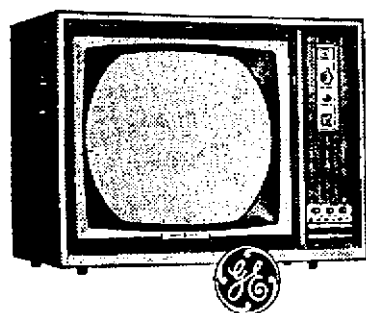
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2 Movie: "Jail House
Blues," Robert Paige
(41)

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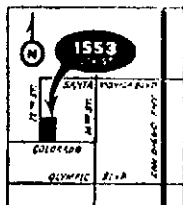
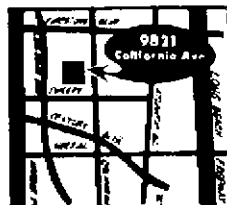
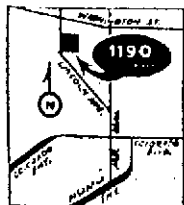
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TUESDAY

November 24, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Math in Western Culture 6:30

2 Pianoforte: Harpsichord 4 Smell Sells 7 Guidelines (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Bulbs" 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Honor Blackman 7 Scope (adult education) 11 Television Institutes 7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 Kukla and Ollie 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Guests: Martha Flyer, Rafer Johnson 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

7 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Morning News 8:45

13 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song? 5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('45) 9:45

13 Guidepost to Science (A8) 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Little Kidnapers," Duncan MacRae 13 Culture Studies 10:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 10:55

13 Guidepost to Music (4) 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis 11:15

13 Assignment Education 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 7 Missing Links, D. Clark 9 The American Economy 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Movie: "Carolina Cannon Ball," Judy Canova ('55) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 28 Lunch at 28 12 NOON

2 My Little Margie 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 5 Scarlet Hill (serial) 7 Father Knows Best 9 Fun Time (comedies) 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theatre 5 World Advntr: "Tokyo" 7 Hello Pea-Pickers 9 Abbott and Costello 11 Movie: "Barkleys of Broadway," Fred Astaire 12:45

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3:15 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30 2 The Jack Benny Show 4 Movie: "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski ('37) 7 The Young Marrieds 9 The Mighty Hercules 28 Mathematics (teachers) 4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix 5 Brave Stallion (Fury) 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 11 Sheriff John's Club Time 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28 Pathfinders: Mark Twain 4:30

2 Movie: "A Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland 5 Wild Bill Hickok 9 The Engineer Bill Show 28 Discovery at the Zoo: "Museka, the Okapi" 34 Escuela KMX (English) 5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 11 Bill Bartly & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New? "Angotee." Multi-award-winning documentary of Eskimo boy. 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 28 The Friendly Giant 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 34 La Hora de la Marina 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 Lawman, John Russell 7 (Clr) Movie: "Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny 13 YOUNG TURTLE—COLOR

★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS 28 Circus: Wire-walking 34 Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It to Beaver 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 13 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

★ HAPPIEST PUP IN TOWN 28 Heritage: "Old Testament," Dr. Albright 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 (Color) American Jack Douglas: "The Black Hills." Visits to Mount Rushmore, Storybook Island, Dinosaur Park 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

★ WARRIORS IN SKIRTS—Clr 28 The Ezvones, fighting Greek soldiers. 34 Pathfinders: Mark Twain 34 El Secreto (serial) 7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. A look at the fad for theatre organs in homes, and a look back at 14-year-old Lothario, Sonny Wisecarver. 8:00 P.M.

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "The Trenches." Story of soldiers who lived, fought and died in the deadlock and muck of the trenches. Script was written by Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall (USAR-Ret.) 5 Richard Diamond 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Charles McGraw. 13 AMERICAN WEST—COLOR

★ ARIZONA WOODLAND 28 Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Tombstone, Navajo Park, Jack Smith hosts 28 Exploring the Universe: "Life on Other Planets" 34 Eugenia (drama serial) 8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Ginger Rogers dances with choreographer Tom Hansen and plays Sally Swinger, a Western schoolmarm who enters crooked Sheriff Deadeye's beauty contest. 4 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, William Shatner, Werner Klemperer, Peggy Ann Garner. Solo is instructed to silence a trouble-making Balkan ambassador by "arranging" the sale of America's newest secret weapon. 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box) 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Binghamton, in search of a promotion, finds instead the Fountain of Youth (a jungle stream into which McHale's secret liquor still has spilled).

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" —"ISLE OF CORTEZ"—In color. Scientists seek plant specimens on little-known islands in Gulf of California. 28 Cecil Brown, Triplet (8:40): "Freedom in September," Margaret Gordon, Griffith Jones. Leo Lehmann's moving play of the emotional conflict of a man contemplating defection from Communist Russia. 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa 9:00 P.M.

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Investigating a customer complaint, Walter finds it comes from an 11-year-old genius (Michael Pettit) who solves all problems except how to be his age. 11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Dennis Hopper, Lansing, Dennis Hopper 13 HOT SPOTS '64—COLOR

★ 15 YEARS OF NATO Review from signing treaty to the present 34 Madres Egoistas (serial) 9:15

9 Cleto Roberts, News 9:30 2 Petilcoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Aki Hara. Kate decides Betty Jo's Japanese pen pal needs some basic training when on her arrival for a visit she starts waiting on all males hand and foot. 4 (Color) That Was the Week That Was. Satire on current affairs. 7 Peyton Place, Ed Nelson 9 Involvement (see box) 13 EXPEDITION—HOSTILE

★ TRIBES OF THE AMAZON The feared Tsukarramae. 34 Canciones del Recuerdo 10:00 P.M.

2 Doctors & the Nurses, Shirj Conway, Edward Binns, Polly Rowles. Liz Thorpe faces physical and emotional crisis in her personal life, and feels that the Dr. Kiley chapter in her life has ended. 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box) 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Brenda Scott, Joe De Santis. Kimble's medical knowledge places him in jeopardy when he recognizes symptoms of bubonic plague in a fisherman and must convince health authorities to

change the plans of the fishing fleet. 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 VABAROND—COLOR

★ YELLOWSTONE MARVELS 34 Corridas de Espana (bullfights from Spain) 28 Art of Seeing (10:05) 10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 13 News, Johns-Fishman 28 Written Word (10:35) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy (Teenage drinking is continued on "Special Assignment.") 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 The Regis Philbin Show 7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward 9 Cleto Roberts, News 11 (Clr) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster ('54). American soldier of fortune joins 1866 Mexican revolution. 13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason, Geraldine Fitzgerald 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 28 Cecil Brown (11:05) 11:15

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2 Movie: "711 Ocean Drive," Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru ('50). Bookie. 7 The Les Crane Show 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30

5 Movie: "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('43) 13 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," Edw. G. Robinson ('44) 1:00

4 Changing Times; News 9 Movie: "Little Kidnapers," Duncan MacRae, Adrienne Corri 11 Movies: "They Met in Bombay," "Stolen Assignment" 1:15

2 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent, Isa Miranda ('40)

SPECIAL

INVOLVEMENT — Cleto Roberts studies the problem of whether or not to step in to aid those in trouble. The 9:30 p.m., ch. 9 special spotlights a Pasadena boy recently saved from a hoodlum gang by two strangers.

TELEPHONE HOUR — Actor Robert Young is host for a gala pre-holiday hour of music, climaxed with a special live-and-film presentation dramatizing the settlement of Plymouth and the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving. Guest stars during the ch. 4, 10 p.m. colorcast are pianist-composer Andre Previn, singers Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, folk singers the Brothers Four and dancers Edward Villella and Patricia McBride.

TONIGHT—Sammy Davis Jr., host-for-a-night during Carson's "Monday" off, plays host to fellow clansmen Peter Lawford and the latter's Senator-elect brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy. Rounding out the 11:15 p.m., ch. 4 color show are Della Reese and Sammy Cahn.

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Wayne Grace, Frank Silvera, Juanita Moore, Leo Durocher (as himself). Novak flunks star pitcher just before an important game. Given a second chance with a re-exam, the boy is forced by his father to cheat. 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Alan Baxter, Skip Homeier. On a special intelligence mission, Hanley realizes he has a German agent in his squad. 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan 13 WANDERLUST—COLOR

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2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "The Trenches." Story of soldiers who lived, fought and died in the deadlock and muck of the trenches. Script was written by Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall (USAR-Ret.) 5 Richard Diamond 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Charles McGraw. 13 AMERICAN WEST—COLOR

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LEO DUROCHER, former Dodgers baseball coach, guests in the "Mr. Novak" episode at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.



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- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
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- Sleeplessness
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- Stomach Trouble
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TELEVISION GOING TO THE TEENS

Youth Having Fine Prime Time

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Youth, with its increasing buying power, is not merely being served this television season, but is being kow-towed to. Not only are the influential Nielsen ratings apparently undergoing an alteration to include more families with young children — with an accompanying statistical shift — but the prime-time network schedule seems stacked for the brats.

latest possible start for an hour prime-time program. These shows include "Slatery's People," "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," "The Rogues," "Ben Casey," "The Fugitive," "The Nurses," "The Telephone Hour," "Danny Kaye," "Jimmy Dean," "The Defenders," "Suspense Theatre," "The Reporter," "Jack Paar" and "Gunsmoke."

IT IS AN accepted fact that, with rare exception, shows that start after 10 p.m. usually suffer in the ratings by comparison with other time slots.

Many video-watching adults like to go to bed early too, yet many of the shows they probably want to see begin at 10 p.m., the

There is not a single situation comedy scheduled in the final network prime-time hour each night. They are all on view in what is regarded as the more choice, earlier—and higher costing—periods.

Shows with a heavy appeal for youngsters, are in the ascendancy. If television is not actually aiming for the 12-year-old mind, it will never come any closer by accident.

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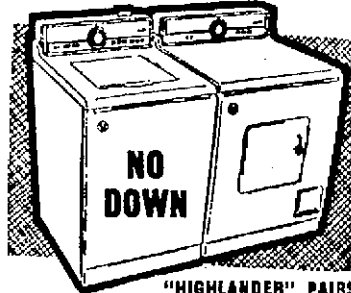
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MAYTAG CASH & CARRY SALE



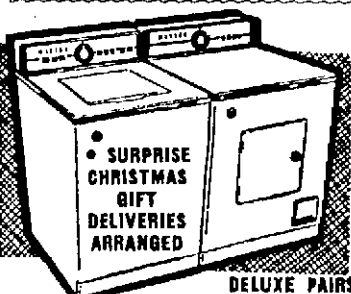
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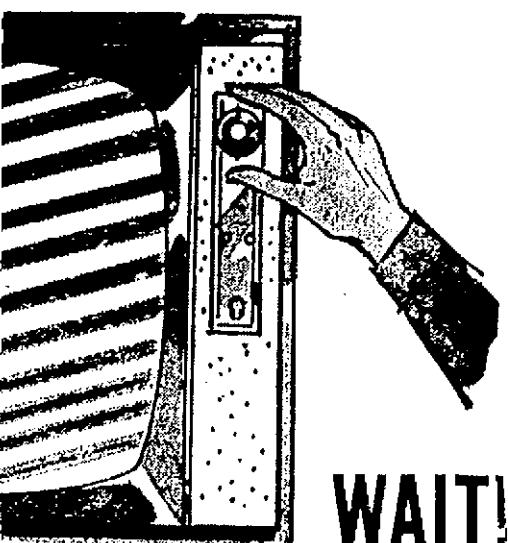
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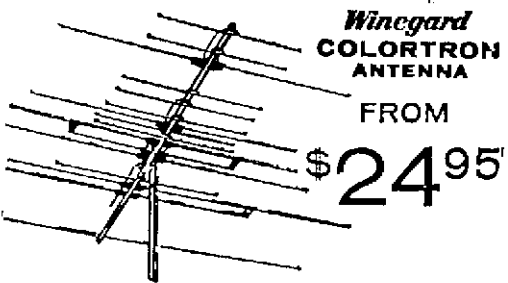


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WEDNESDAY

November 25, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Business of Marketing
4 Smell Sells: "Food" (1)
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Japan"
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Newton N. Minow
and Huntington Hartford
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Survey of Arts
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action:
"Isles of Cortez"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

9:15

- 5 Tricks-Treats: Holiday
appetizers
13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Whistling in
Brooklyn," Red Skelton

9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Gini Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Mask of Dimi-
trios," Zachary Scott

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
13 Resources of So. Calif.

10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Soc. Security in Action.
Guest: Preston Foster

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
28 Parloons Francais

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: Nipsey Russell
9 Story Book Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Jamboree," Ruth
Terry ('44)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

12 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adverts: Japan
7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn.
Ford, Bernie Casey
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "It's in the Bag,"
Fred Allen, Jack Benny

Sports Today

NFL REPORT, 8 p.m. In color, ch. 5, has taped highlights of Sunday's Rams-Colts game at Coliseum.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, has Dick Lane mike-side at the Olympic.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Missing Juror,"
George Macready ('44)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Lone Gun," Geo.
Montgomery ('54)

★ ALWAYS LOVED YOU—Clr.

Catherine McLeod ('46)
28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
11 Movie: "Treasure Is-
land," Wallace Beery,
Jackie Cooper ('34)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Lynn Loring.
Mother is called un-
fit.

- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts
"Synanon," director Wil-
bur Beckham plus wom-
an addict

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Beyond the Earth

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Up to His
Neck," Ronald Shiner,
Anthony Newley (Br.'54)
7 The Young Marbles
9 The Mighty Hercules
28 In-Service Spanish

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Turn of the Century:
"Middle Class Home"

4:30

- 2 Movie: "The Pathfinder,"
Geo. Montgomery, Jay
Silverheels, Rodd Red-
wing ('53-1st run)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery at the Zoo
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New? "Honey
Bees & Pollination"
(1959 Edinburgh Festival
award-winner)

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Club del Hogar (games)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle
Go to Town," Marjorie
Main, Percy Kilbride
(50-1st run)

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR

- ★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
28 Survival in the Sea
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 PETER POTAMUS—COLOR

- ★ HAPPY HIPPO CARTOON
28 Heritage: "Significance
of Old Testament"

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days
"From the Earth, a Heri-
age," John Alderson,
Marianna Hill, Peter
Whitney. Mountain
man's 2-year marriage to
Indian squaw Tula
passes the "civilization"
test.
5 Rifleman, Chuck C'nners



SUSAN OLIVER appears on the "Regis Philbin Show" at 11 p.m. Wednesday, channel 5.

- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
11 Naked City, John Mc-
Intyre, James Franciscus.
Officer killed on Christ-
mas Eve.

- 13 THIS EXCITING WORLD
★ CORINTHIAN WINTER—Clr.

- 28 Turn of the Century:
"Middle Class Home"

- 34 El Secreto (serial)

- 2 CBS News Special Re-
port: "Ecumenical Coun-
cil" (see box)

- 4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, Anne
Francis, Ellen Corby.

- Townpeople doubt the
capabilities of an upstart
lady lawyer until the
Virginian is served a
summons by a local sad-
dlesmith, and she fights
his battle in court.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Kriz
tries to help Ginger
straighten out a lovers'
quarrel with Wally in
segment directed by
David Nelson.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic
Zone," Ronald Reagan,
Rhonda Fleming ('53)

- 11 Santa Claus Lane Pa-
rade, Bill Welsh (see box)

- 13 SPECIAL—SANTA CLAUS
★ LANE PARADE—LIVE

- Bill Burrud, Coleen Gray
(see box)

- 28 News in Perspective:
"Regional Conservation
Problems"

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Portrait of a Senator (bx)
5 (Color) NFL Report, Bob
Kelley (see sports box)

- 7 The Patty Duke Show.
Cathy couldn't care less
when the football hero
falls for her, but her lack
of interest shows up in
his gridiron prowess.

- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)

- 8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Bud-

dy Ebsen, Ellen Corby
(see also "The Virgin-
ian"). Campaigning to
get Jed married off,
Granny secretly sum-
mons the Widow Poke
out from the Clampetts'
old stamping grounds.
But she totes along the
rock-and-roll records of
her hillbilly singing idol
son.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ pros. by Reliable Mortgage
(see sports box)

- 7 "SHINDIG"

- ★ BIG-BEAT MUSIC!

- with Matt Monro, Chad
Loren, Neil Sedaka, Tina
Turner, the Righteous
Brothers.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Saki (8:40)
34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
In a flashback, Laura,
nervous about meeting
Rob's parents (Tom
Tully, Isabel Randolph),
takes some pills that
have an unexpected ef-
fect.

- 4 Movie: "The Rack," Paul
Newman, Anne Francis,
Walter Pidgeon, Wendell
Corey, Edmund O'Brien
(56-1st run). War hero
is tried on charge of col-
laborating with enemy in
Korea.

- 7 Mickey, Mickey Rooney.
Indians set up poolside
camp at Marina Palms,
claiming the land was
given them by President
Jackson.

- 11 Breaking Point, Paul
Richards, Lillian Gish,
Walter Pidgeon. Aging
actress refuses to accept
death of her husband

- 13 TRUE—MILE LONG SHOT
★ TO KILL w/JACK WEBB

- Daring attempt to shoot
a Confederate general

- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30

- 2 Cara Williams Show.
Cara blunders upon the
trail of a pair of business

- 7 BURKE'S LAW

- ★ STARRING GENE BARRY
Diane McBain and Juliet
Prowse are only remain-
ing members of trio of
singing sisters when the
middle one dies during a
performance.

- 9 The Honeymooners

- 13 REBEL—w/NICK ADAMS
★ ONE-MAN BOYCOTT

- 28 The Measure of Man
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show,
with Gwen Verdon

- 9 Bus Stop, Steve Harris
11 George Putnam, News

- 13 SPECIAL—Santa Claus Lane
★ PARADE—HOLLYWOOD

- y, 10:10
28 Baltimore Symphony
Orch., Peter Herman
Adler, Leontyne Price

10:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 ABC Scope: "Churchill
at 90: an Appreciation
by Richard Burton (box)

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 The Regis Philbin Show
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Day the Earth
Stood Still"

- 28 Cecil Brown (11:10)
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Leslie Caron,
Milt Kamen

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

—Winston Burdett ex-
amines the dramatic session
of the Council which con-
cluded its work last week in
Rome, exploring the division
between the "progressives"
and the "conservatives" and
assessing their influences
and accomplishments. In-
cluded in the 7:30 p.m., ch.
2 special will be interviews
with leaders of both factions
and churchmen debating is-
sues of religious liberty, re-
sponsibility of Jews for the
crucifixion, inter-faith mar-
riages and birth control.

SANTA CLAUS LANE—

The 33rd annual parade of
movie and television stars
down Hollywood Boulevard
will be seen live in a 90-min.
telecast to be shown at 7:30
p.m. on both ch. 11 and ch.
13. Among stars taking part
are Dick Van Dyke, Steve
Allen, Jay North, Rochester,
Virginia Mayo, Lawrence
Welk and others. Tapes will
be repeated at 10 p.m., ch.
13, plus Thursday at 12:30
p.m. (11) and 1:30 p.m. (13).

PORTRAIT of a SEN-

ATOR—An intimate blog-
raphy of California's newest
U. S. Senator is hosted by
Grant Holcomb at 8 p.m., ch.
2, with film clips, still
photographs and live inter-
views tracing the life of
George Murphy from child-
hood through his career as
actor and businessman.
Andy Devine and other close
friends recall their experi-
ences; wife Julie and son
Dennis are interviewed; and
at conclusion of program
Murphy tells Holcomb of his
plans for the future.

CHURCHILL AT 90: An

Appreciation by Richard
Burton—The British actor,
a personal friend of Sir
Winston's and his TV voice
in the "Valiant Years"
series, pays tribute to the
champion of the "island
race" during a Paris-taped
show for "ABC Scope,"
aired 5 days before the
world leader's 90th birthday,
at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. In read-
ings and original word por-
traits, including many les-
ser-known examples of
Churchillian prose and wit,
he recalls the life, talents,
personality and moral fiber
of the man many consider
the outstanding human be-
ing of our times.

Movie: "Monkey on My
Back," Cameron Mitchell
(57). Barney Ross biopic.

- 2 Movie: "Prince of Pi-
rates," John Derek ('53)

- 7 The Les Crane Show

- 13 Movie: "Champ for a
Day," Alex Nicol ('53)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:30
5 Movie: "Confirm or
Deny," Don Ameche,
Joan Bennett ('41)

- 1:00
4 Changing Times; News

- 9 Movie: "Mask of Dimi-
trios," Zachary Scott
(44)

- 11 Movies: "Submarine
D-1," "You're Only Young
Once" and "Thin Ice"

- 13 Movie: "Nine Girls," Ann
Harding ('44)

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Death Takes a
Holiday," F. March

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SUNDAY
BILLY BUDD—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1962 English production based on the classic novel by Herman Melville. Stars Terence Stamp, Robert Ryan and Peter Ustinov. About a young merchant seaman during the war of 1797 between England and France.
GO, MAN, GO—8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Story of the formation of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. A 1953 movie with Dane Clark and Sidney Poitier.

MONDAY
TROPIC ZONE—7:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1953 movie about a soldier of fortune who attempts to prevent crooks from taking control of a Central American plantation. Stars Rhonda Fleming and Ronald Reagan.
LONG HOT SUMMER—8 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR. Story about a Southern family ruled by a domineering father. A 1958 production with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Anthony Franciosa and Lee Remick.

WEDNESDAY
THE RACK—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 movie with Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. About a war hero who returns from Korea after years in a prison camp.

THURSDAY
ADVENTURE OF ROBINSON CRUSOE—9 a.m. on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Dan O'Herlihy and James Fernandez. Excellent.
THE BIG CIRCUS—2:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1959 movie with Victor Mature and Red Buttons.
TO PARIS WITH LOVE—3:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1955 British movie with Alec Guinness. About a fun-loving father and his son.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—4:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1933 movie with W. C. Fields, Charlotte Henry and Edna May Oliver. Entertaining, although not too much resemblance to the book.

FRIDAY
THE FRENCH THEY ARE A Funny Race—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1956 French movie with Martine Carol and Jack Buchanan. Retired Army major and his wife quarrel about how to raise their child.
THE SECRET GARDEN—11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1949 movie with Margaret O'Brien and Herbert Marshall. Suspenseful drama about two youngsters who discover a magic garden. Pretty good.



TV Movie Tips
Deborah Kerr stars with Gary Cooper in the 1961 movie "The Naked Edge" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.
It's about a woman who suspects she's married to a murderer.
The film was the last movie in Cooper's 37-year career. It is an English-American production.

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THURSDAY

November 26, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Pianoforte: Duo-Piano
4 Small Sells: Food (2)
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee (see box)
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Interviews with servicemen in U.S. bases in Europe.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Mathematics In-Service
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
8:45
13 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 NFL Today
4 (Color) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (box)
5 Supermarket Review
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
2 NFL Football (sports box)
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 Cartoon Carnival
9:30
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien, Laraine Day
10:00 A.M.
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
13 (Color) Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker ('56)
10:30
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan ('42)

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Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:15 a.m., ch. 2, has Van Patrick and Jack Buck mikeside at Tiger Stadium for the holiday clash between the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has the Crimson Tide of Alabama playing host to Auburn.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, goes to Balboa Stadium where the conference-leading San Diego Chargers play the Buffalo Bills.

BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Movie: "Prince & the Pauper," Errol Flynn,
11:00 A.M.
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
7 Get the Message, Lewis
11:30
4 Football Close-Up
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: Martha Wright
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
11:45
2 Pro Football Report
4 (Color) NCAA Football (see sports box)
13 Movie: "Black Busters," East Side Kids ('44)
12 NOON
2 My Little Margie
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
12:30
2 Captain Kangaroo (new time today only). Story of the Pilgrims
5 World Advents: "Kyoto"
7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift ('58)
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade Repeat, Bill Welsh (box)
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan
13 Ann Sothern Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Richard Deacon, Pat Carroll and June Lockhart play "We Pay Your Bills" game.
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade Repeat, Bill Burrud, Coleen Gray
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 College Football Score'd
9 **HOLIDAY COLOR SPEC!**
★ **'THE BIG CIRCUS'**
Presented Uninterrupted by RIVIERA
Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming (Color) '64 Sebring Race
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness (Br.'55). Comedy
7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ernie Ford (time shift)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Day in Court (time shift).
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry and all-star cast
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 General Hospital
9 The Engineer Bill Show
Escuela KMOX (English)
Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 (Note: station is off the air today only.)
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Civil Service
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Sky Full of Moon," Carleton Carpenter, Jan Sterling
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
Full-hour show with The Wellingtons, Jerry Wallace, Gordon Currie, singathon. (Show regularly goes up to an hour starting Dec. 7).
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Lake Havasu"
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL**
★ **— WINTER CRUISE —**
In color, Hal Sawyer.
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis, Linda Watkins. Grandpa courts a matrimonial bureau pen pal, and invites her to meet his family
4 (Color) Your All-Time Favorite Songs (see box)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 (Color) The Flintstones (Fred has trouble with a cranky neighbor until their pets, Dino and Juliet, fall in love.)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Land-Sea-Air" and speed of each.
34 Automec Presenta
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Audrey Totter, Jeff Corey. After woman denies man's claim to half her shoe-box full of uncut diamonds, he is fatally shot, on her property with her gun.
5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman. 3 comedians vie against 3 comedy writers (James Komack, Lois Peyser, Artie Julian).
7 The Donna Reed Show. Dave tests his theory that women can't keep secrets from each other.
11 East Side/West Side. George C. Scott, Ruby Dee, Earle Hyman, Lois Nettleton. Negro family moves into suburban community in segment which won B'nai B'rith award.
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Chosin Breakout." Warlike Korea.
34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Daniela Bianchi, Alida Valli, Mercedes McCambridge, Ramon Novarro (pt. 3). Gillespie accepts the fact that his rekindled romance is to be but a memory, but Kildare insists on fighting old world traditions.
5 Special of Week: "Prize Package." Producer George K. Arthur hosts 3 award-winning short subjects (repeat).
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Lisa Lu, Pamela Fong, Benson Fong, Beulah Quo. An invitation to dinner at a Chinese cafe involves both Steve and Chip in "international affairs."
13 Winston Churchill's Valiant Years: "Out of the East." Fall of Hong Kong, Burma,

SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING PARADES

Parades in four cities are viewed by Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Green Jeans from their "magic window" in a 2-hour jubilee at 7 a.m., ch. 2. Arthur Godfrey and Bess Myerson report the J. L. Hudson Parade in Detroit (where Lassie is grand marshal), with Bud Collyer and Miss Teenage America covering the granddaddy of 'em all, the R. H. Macy parade in New York, while Allen Ludden and Shari Lewis report Gimbles parade in Philadelphia and Art Linkletter describes tapes of the oldest of all Thanksgiving spectacles, the mile-long Eaton's Santa Claus parade in Toronto, now 60 years old. The Macy's parade then gets the 90-min. color treatment (by 2-hour-delayed tapes) when Lorne Greene and Betty White describe the 38th annual spectacular with its 12 bands, 10 huge motorized floats and 6 mammoth balloons (new addition this year is Linus the Lionhearted) at 9 a.m., in color, ch. 4. The Southland's parade, Wednesday night's Santa Claus Lane Parade, is seen by repeat tape at 12:30 p.m. (1) and 1:30 p.m. (13).

YOUR ALL-TIME Favorite Songs

Twenty of the public's all-time favorites, selected by persons from all 50 states in a Readers Digest poll, are offered by Dean Martin, Eydie Gorme and trumpeter Al Hirt in a musical holiday color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Hirt, now down from 285 to a mere 250 pounds, lays aside his trumpet (after such numbers as "Exodus") to make his singing debut—in his interpretation of "September Song."

THE GREAT WAR

Premiere. The BBC version of CBS' "World War I" debuts at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11, with "On the Idle Hill of Summer," a look at pre-war Europe. The 26-week series has four top narrators—Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson, Marius Goring and Emyln Williams, and utilizes rare film, paintings, posters, interviews.

TV & THE WORLD

How television affects the lives of people throughout the world was documented by the BBC in a 90-min. look at what's happening to TV—and to its audiences—in nine countries from Russia to Japan, and from California to Cairo. The answer is seen at 10 p.m., ch. 9.

Corregidor, Dutch East Indies.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Rosemary Clooney and Alan King are guests.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Samantha is shocked to learn that she and Darrin's contest-winning perfume model Lisa Seagram have much in common, witchwise.
11 Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Rommel vs. Montgomery—Desert War"
13 Dick Powell Theatre: "The Honorable Albert

- Tele-Vues**
Higgins," Tom Ewell, Barbara Rush. Innocent game of horseshoes with foreign dignitary endangers freshman congressman's career, and threatens an international crisis.
34 Madres Egotistas (serial)
9:30
2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford. When Buck ships out, Wynton tries to insure the complete breakup of the Bailey crew so he can lay his hands on Sam's property.
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. A commissar (Oscar Homolka) from behind the Iron Curtain upsets the Baxters' Thanksgiving.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Peyton Place, Ed Nelson
9 The Honeymooners
11 The Great War (see box)
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Viveca Lindfors, Lonny Chapman, Jan Miner. The love bug finally bites the senior Preston when he defends a glamorous former star accused as a hit-and-run
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Graffiti," Louis Jourdan and, in his U. S. TV debut, French film star Philippe Forquet. War story of the underground's efforts to kill its imprisoned leader before Gestapo torture makes him reveal vital secrets.
7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Molly Bee, Norman Crosby, Johnny Cash pianist Floyd Cramer
9 Special '64: "Television & the World" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo
34 Estudio Pedro Vargas
10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy. Report on teenage drinking continues.
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 The Regis Philbin Show
7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey," Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair ('47)
13 Movie: "Yellowneck," Lin McCarrthy ('54)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Eva Gabor
11:30
2 Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey, Charles Winniger ('48)
7 The Les Crane Show
9 Clete Roberts, News
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
9 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edward G. Robinson ('31). The classic.
12:30
5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
13 Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield ('40)
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
11 Movies: "Senator Was Indiscreet," "Sun Comes Up" and "Between 2 Women"
1:15
2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," J. Carroll Naish ('57)
9 Movie (1:20): "Prince & the Pauper," Errol Flynn ('37)

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

No Equal Rights for Women in Laugh Division

(Editor's Note: Today's guest writer is Irene Ryan who relates the difficulties of being a woman and being funny).

By **IRENE RYAN**
Written for
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—They tell me I'm pulling a lot of laughs as Granhy of "The Beverly Hillbillies," so I'm not complaining. In fact, it's exactly because I am on a winning streak at present that I think I can duck a charge of sour grapes when I present my opinion that it's tougher to be a comedienne than a comedian.

It's an accepted thing for a man to be funny and to be laughed at. But, though we don't realize it, we don't accept it from a woman. Conclusion: A woman has to

work harder to succeed at comedy.

WHAT I'M talking about is not just show business, but basic, every-day human nature.

If a man can tell a joke well, we like it. If he can do it with some vivid gyrations, we like it even better. We feel no reluctance to roar with laughter and we admire his ability to make us do it.

On the other hand, we have an unconsciously awkward attitude toward the woman who tries to make us split our sides. We chuckle if she's witty in a casual, gentle way. That's considered part of feminine charm. But if she makes an obvious attempt to be an out-and-out clown, we find it hard to go along with her because of a vague feeling that it's unladylike, that

women are not supposed to carry on that way.

That, I suspect, is because we try to bring up our own



IRENE RYAN

daughters from childhood to be beautiful, intelligent and charming—not comical. Most girls come to understand that being a clown is not considered especially desirable, particularly from the romantic standpoint.

AND IT'S TRUE that when the average guy conjures up the vision of his All-American dream girl, she is not a cut-up who goes about mugging, double-taking and pratt-falling.

As a matter of fact, our most famous female comics have always been women who are either not outstandingly beautiful or who play down their beauty to a great extent, sensing that beauty and comedy don't mix very well. It's Minnie Mouse who gets the laughs, not Venus De Milo.

Since girls who strive for

beauty don't make great comediennesses, and since most girls do strive for beauty, great comediennesses are few and far between.

For the same reason, even would-be-great comediennesses are rare. Show me a bunch of female "young hopefuls" in the entertainment business, and I'll show you a bunch of young, hopeful actresses, singers and dancers—not clowns.

For men, there is no subtle stigma in trying for the big yock, and no subtle stigma about getting it.

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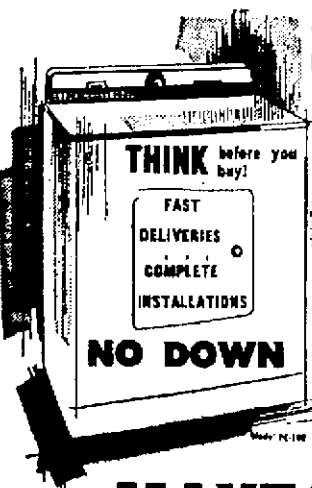
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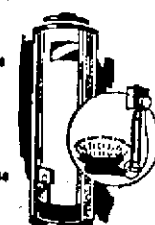
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November 27, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Small Sells: "Society"
7 Guidelins (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with John Henry Faulk
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columb. Survey of Arts
7:30
7 Plinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
8:45
13 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
1 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," Ann Corio ('42)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Ramar's Savage Challenger," Jon Hall
10:00 A.M.
3 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne, All American," Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien
10:15
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Lee J. Cobb
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
7 Get the Message, Lewis
11 Mr. Merchandising
11:30
3 Search for Tomorrow
2 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: Georgia Brown
9 Movie: "The Persuader," William Talman ('57)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Hi, Neighbor," Jean Parker, John Archer
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28
12 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father knows Best
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adventures: "Kyoto — Ancient Capital" (pt. 2)
7 Hello, Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ford, George Gobel
11 Movie: "Ramar and the Burning Barrier," Jon Hall ('57)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "The Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Speed Crazy," Brett Halsey ('59)
13 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Thomas Mitchell, Sam Jaffe ('37).
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say
11 Movie: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney ('41)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn with Gloria Swanson
It's soldiers vs. WACS with teams headed by Tom Poston and Dr. Joyce Brothers.
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court, June Dayton, Lynn Loring. Margaret testifies of extortion attempt and judge hands down his decision.
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts "Hate Groups"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

SPECIAL

NBC FOLLIES of 1965—With half the Steve and Eydie team starring in a musical color hour yesterday, the other half takes over at 10 p.m., ch. 4 in color, as Steve Lawrence headlines the first of several planned "Sneak Preview Specials," featuring fast-paced musical numbers, dance arrangements and comedy. Allan Sherman, the O-shaped comedian who'll star in the series' second hour in mid-January, is featured along with Juliet Prowse, Jill St. John, Nipsey Russell and the Bitter End Singers, a young folk-singing group of 3 males and 3 pretty girls. Produced by George Schlatter and directed by Sid Smith, hour features original material by both Sherman and Russell.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Championship Debate: "Should Congress be Given Power to Reverse Supreme Court Decisions?" Georgetown vs. University of the Pacific.
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benney Show
4 Movie: "Chain Lightning" ('50). Jets.
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 The Ragtime Era: "Tin Pan Alley"
4:30
2 Movie: "It Came from Beneath the Sea," Kenneth Tobey ('55).
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery at the Zoo
34 Escuela KMXC (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Usted y su Salud
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Almanac (summary)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) KNBC News, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell

- 7 Movie: "When There Were Three," Frank Latimore, Alex Nicol ('62-1st run).
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 Intertel: "Tahiti—Pacific Cocktail." Cameras focus on 3 young Tahitians.
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Little Hobo, London the Wonder Dog, Edward Binns, Peter Kelch. Detective believes boy accused of attempted robbery is innocent.
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Sue Randall.
13 (Color) Ripcord, Ken Curtis. Pretty geologist
28 The Ragtime Era: "Tin Pan Alley"
34 El Secreto (serial)
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Louis Hayward, Holly McIntire, Slim Pickens, Joe Hoover. Rowdy brings in body of wanted man and claims reward offered by Wells Fargo agent.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Old World Ice Show." Traditional Hungarian czardas and operetta tunes of Kalman and Lehár.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 (Color) Jonny Quest. Jonny finds a sunken Spanish treasure, but it attracts modern-day bandits before the group can raise it.
9 (Color) Science Fiction Theatre: "Conversation with an Ape." Hugh Beaumont, Barbara Hale. Scientist experiments in mental telepathy.
28 Beginnings: Dr. Hollis Caswell, on proper school perspectives.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives



JILL ST. JOHN guests when "NBC Follies of 1965" airs 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Katy remains neutral in a dispute over the location of a highway — even though her father (Walter Sande) has been sent to Washington to influence the decision.
11 Movie: "Stallion Road," Zachary Scott, Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith. ('47)
13 Junior College Football (see sports box)
28 Art & Artists (Brit.): Painter John Piper
34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
2 The Entertainers, Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente, Bob Newhart, Tessie O'Shea, John Davidson, Henda and Ullett. Newhart portrays a flight director, and in a pre-taped sketch is bridegroom to Carol.
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Parties to the Crime," Jeffrey Hunter, Darren McGavin, Sally Kellerman, Nancy Kovack. A nun believes her faith in embittered parolee will halt his plan to rob the post office of the San Juan Mission at Christmas time.
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Four foreign visitors from an unfriendly nation seeking slants on the "average" American family get a jolt when they view the Addamses.
28 Cecil Brown; Festival of the Arts (8:40): "Cleveland Orchestra," George Szell. Program of Walton, Hindemith and Sibelius.
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:00 P.M.
5 ICE HOCKEY—LIVE
★ L.A. Blades vs. S.F. Seals (see sports box)
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Arlene Martel, January Jones. Trying to prove that he's not too immature for marriage, Val finds himself facing a fiancée, wedding plans and a future in suburbia.
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
9:15
9 Clele Roberts, News
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Karl Swenson, Suzanne Benoit. Gomer is drafted to be the colonel's daughter's escort to a base dance, and is terrified at the thought.
4 Jack Benny Program. Jack hires a new housekeeper (Jane Durio) and Rochester is afraid he's being replaced because he finally took a week's vacation.
7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter. Savage reluctantly takes off for Scotland for a 2-week rest, and meets a pretty British WREN on the train. An argument over seating develops into a situation neither could foresee.
9 The Honeymooners
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
28 Spectrum (9:40) Science
10:00 P.M.
2 The Reporter, Harry Guardino, Larry Blyden, Paul Richards, Leslie Parrish. Exposing the publisher of a scandal magazine to save a friend's reputation, brings Danny to the business end of a gun in the hand of the publisher's bodyguard.
4 (Color) Sneak Preview Special: "NBC Follies of 1965" (see box).
★ 50 MILLION FRENCHMEN
★ ALREADY KNOWN! SEE TV91
"The French They Are a Funny Race," Martine Carol, Jack Buchanan (Fr-'57-1st run). Zany comedy of retired English officer and his French wife.
11 George Putnam, News
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)
10:30
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
13 News, Johns-Fishman
34 Trova Mexicana
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy.
4 (Color) KNBC News, Latham. Conclusion of report on teenage drinking.
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Secret Garden," Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall ('49)
13 Movie: "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe ('43)
34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, Ed Ames
11:30
2 Movie: "The Deerslayer," Lex Barker, Rita Moreno ('57)
5 The Regis Philbin Show
7 The Les Crane Show
34 Noticiero 94 (News)
12:00
9 Movie: "To Have & Have Not," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall ('44)
12:30
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron ('51)
1:00
4 Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer ('48)
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Jim Davis ('56)
11 Movies: "Always Good-bye," "So Little Time" and "Ramar & the Deadly Female"
1:15
2 Movie: "Ladies in Love," Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor ('36)

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Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor's Note: Karen Kohner last week wrote this column to complain about use of a question mark in connection with billing of the Rolling Stones as entertainers. I agreed with her point of view and our questionable use of the question mark, but lamented her "choice of words" in expressing her opinion. This week I received another letter from Karen.)

I want to take time to thank you for reading my letter and even more.

What I mean is, I never thought you'd print it.

Anyway, if you had the decency to apologize to me, I guess I owe you the same. I'm sorry about my "choice of words," but I

was very angry at the time. Karen Kohner, Long Beach

You don't mention your age, Karen. But one thing I'm certain of. Between last week and this one, you have considerably matured. Thanks for this latest letter.

Every once in a long while, as if to prove it can be done, television provides us with top-notch entertainment.

"The Advocate" was a superb production.

In case you missed it, KCOP (channel 13) aired it as a 2 1/2-hour show at 8 p.m. last Monday.

And, in addition to giving it prime time, the commercials were run only during the intermissions of the 3-act play.

John D. Lee, Long Beach

I agree that it was an excellent production.

However, commercials were aired about every 12 minutes, but it is true they were spaced so as not to interfere with the dramatic action.

Advance publicity, which stated the three acts would not have any commercial interruptions, was, I believe, misleading.

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ATLANTIC ON SOUTH ST.

SATURDAY

November 28, 1964

- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Impact" 7:30
2 Math in West'n Culture 7
Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie 7:45
4 Of Art and Artists 8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
5 Amor. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7 Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris ('36). Treasury agent.
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:15
4 Learn to Draw 8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson. 8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy & Son," Lewis Stone ('39)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senorial (music) 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 NBC Sports Special, Jim Simpson. Preview of Army-Navy game.
5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52).
7 Buffalo Bill Jr., D. Jones
34 Tienpos y Contrastes 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 College Football Closeup
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (child game show)
Compton's Greta Bergdahl, 9, and Torrance's Donald Maina, 10, are today's "pressers."
9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('39)
10:15
4 (Color) NCAA Football (see sports box) 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp

- 34 Telecin Mexicano: "Te Odio y Te Quiero" 11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron
7 The New Casper Show
13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong ('42) 11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 King & Odie (cartoons) 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan
11 Movie: "Bad Bascombe," Wallace Beery
13 (Color) Cartoon Carnival (start of 7-hour all-color bloc) 12:15
13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Diamonds at Dead Man's Cave" 12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
5 Movie: "Sin Town," Constance Bennett ('42)
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
34 El Secreto (serial) 12:45
13 (Color) Movie: "Pin-Up Girl," Betty Grable ('44) 1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
7 Magic Land AllaKazam 1:15
4 College Football Scoreboard, Mel Allen 1:30
2 CBS Saturday News
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, with Chad (Stuart) and Jeremy Clyde) plus Bobby Freeman, Jimmy Boyd fills the "celebrity corner."
11 Movie: "Ramar and the Unknown Terror," Jon Hall 2:00 P.M.
2 Focus: "Opportunity, Florence Watt: "Politics as a Career." Patrick J. Hillings and Richard Richards are guests.
4 Dennis the Menace
5 Movie: "Black Book," Robt. Cummings ('49)
9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-

- Sports Today**
NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Lindsey Nelson and Terry Brennan at Philadelphia for the 65th annual Army-Navy clash. (Grid telecasts conclude next week with the Mississippi-Mississippi State game.)
GREY CUP, 4 p.m., ch. 7, has the annual Canadian pro championship game as "Wide World of Sports" expands to an earlier hour.
NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, brings the Lakers-Warriors tilt from San Francisco.
Havilland ('40). 2:15
13 (Color) Cartoon Carnival 2:30
2 As Others See Us, Paul Uddell. Foreign student discuss fraternities and sororities.
4 Fury, Peter Graves
7 Movie: "Astounding She-Monster," Robert Clarke
13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Coral Wonderland" 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez, Jon Hall
4 (Color) Teacher '64: "World's Fair"
13 (Color) Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummins ('48) 3:30
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "The National Grange"
5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 College Football Review
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "In Old Amarillo," Penny Edwards ('51) 3:45
5 Passport to Profit 4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon with on-scene reports of college player draft
4 Profile: "Sam Clemens"
5 Bowling Tournament
7 Grey Cup (see spts box)
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive 4:30
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, Riffs Puppets: "Los Angeles." A look at the urban city, and at industries responsible for its growth.
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Shipwreck Off the Dry Tortugas" 5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarquizz, John Condon: Washington High vs. Dorsey
4 International Zone (UN): "Midwife of Kudpeng" in northeastern Thailand.
5 Pro Football Special, Bill Cullen, Alie Sherman, Jim Phillips, Lou Groza

- 9 Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot, Barboura Morris ('41).
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:15
13 (Color) Cartoon Carnival 5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-peat). A look at homes boasting theatre organs, and at 14-year-old Lathario, Sonny Weisgarver.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Mao Tse-tung"
5 Guest Shot, Hank Grant watches Eartha Kitt at the bowling lanes, and Joe Hyams visits Tab Hunter at the ice rink.
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo 6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Ralph Grasso
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 La Familia Piripitin 6:15
2 Newsmakers
4 (Clr) Bob Wright, News 6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference: Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, state GOP chairman, discusses future of party.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Young People," Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood, Showbiz family
11 Chiller (movie): "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor ('58)
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
34 Estudio "A" (variety) 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Underwater missile-launching site is being built off private island.
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Who Needs You Buchanan?" Story of a Naval destroyer, with Cmdr. Richard C. Barnhart interviewed.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne
34 "No Me Esperes Manana" 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color Flipper, Brian Kelly, Lynda Day, Diana Douglas. Former water-ski champion, now paralyzed, refuses to leave Coral Key Park when hurricane warnings go up.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch, Sons of the Pioneers, Johnny and Joanie Mosby
7 The Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robert Duvall, Donald Harron, James Shigeta, Ivan Dixon (pt. 2). Soldiers complete their space craft project, and prepare to load it with handicapped children for flight to a distant planet.

SPECIAL
MAKE-BELIEVE BALLROOM—Premiere. Al Jarvis, long missing from the TV tube, returns with his wife Marilyn and an hour-long dance competition program at 9 p.m., ch. 13. With amateur dancers performing everything from the waltz to the watusi, winning couples are selected for five weeks to compete for grand prizes Jan. 2. Singer Frankie Laine, whose career got a boost by Jarvis some years back, now returns the favor. He not only appears as guest star, but does the commercials for his Rambler auto agency which is sponsoring the series.



MARILYN JARVIS and her husband, Al, bring "Make Believe Ballroom" back to television at 9 p.m. Saturday, Channel 13. Guest will be Frankie Laine.

- 8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Robin Hood (pt. 3). Robin Hood and Friar Tuck Magoo try to stop the wedding of Maid Marion to Sir Guy of Gisborne.
9 (Color) The Gladiator (movie): "Rage of the Buccaneers," Ricardo Montalban, Vincent Price. Slave ship pirates.
34 Sabado Musical (variety) 8:15
11 Baseball Warm-Up 8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Gilligan and Howell stumble upon a gold mine and their shipmates find a life raft. But Howell will share only the latter.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der, Keysa Luke. Ike, believing his injury fatal when he falls out of a tree, prepares for death in Oriental fashion.
5 Movie: "Gung Hol" Randolph Scott ('43)
7 Lawrence Welk Show Old favorites are spotlighted in a program of reminiscence.
11 NBA Basketball (see sports box)
34 Un Canto de Mexico 9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Broadway, Craig Stevens, Art Carney, Phyllis Newman. Bell agrees to help wealthy publisher probe the murder in his home of a pretty, gun-toting artist. Tina Louise and Hal March are featured in cameo roles.
4 (Color) Movie: "Designing Woman," Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall ('57-1st run). Marriage of top sportswriter and leading fashion designer uncovers clashing interests.
13 Make-Believe Ballroom, Al Jarvis (see box)
34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana) 9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace. Tony Martin, as guest-host, welcomes his wife, dancer-actress Cyd Charisse, plus comedian Jack E. Leonard, veteran Ted Lewis and harmonica rascal Johnny Puleo. (Later this season Cyd will be hostess, with Tony one of the guests.) 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Mike Road, J. D. Cannon, Mariette Hartley. Arrest of a dirt farmer on a framed horse stealing charge leads

- Matt to a wanted man with designs on the farmer's wife.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Cinema IX: "The French Are a Funny Race," Jack Buchanan, Martine Carol (Fr.-'557)
13 Movie: "Bogie Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff 10:15
11 Basketball Wrap-Up 10:30
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)
7 Movie: "Way to the Gold," Jeffrey Hunter, Sheree North ('57). Building of Hoover Dam during convict's imprisonment covers his gold cache with Lake Mead.
11 Joe Payne Show (2½ hrs.) 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
34 Ella Yo y Alguen Mas 11:15
2 Movie: "7 Little Foys," Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, George Tobias ('55). You saw the adaptation of this one on Hope's drama series, with Foy Jr. and the Osmond brothers.
4 (Clr) KNBC News (11:22) 11:30
13 Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney ('40)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
4 (Clr) Movie (11:37): "Island of Desire," Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter ('52) 12:00
9 Movie: "The Unsuspected," Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield ('47) 12:30
5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris ('43) 12:45
7 (Color) Movie: "Double Crossbones," Donald O'Connor ('51) 1:00
11 Movies: "That Night in Rio," and "Ramar & Jungle Secrets"
13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('35) 1:15
2 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden ('41)

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At 75, Gladys Cooper Welcomes Working Demands of Video Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television gained a matriarch this season in Gladys Cooper, the 75-year-old character actress who plays den mother to Charles Boyer, David Niven and Gig Young in a new series, NBC-TV's "The Rogues."

As staunchly British as the Union Jack, Miss Cooper welcomes the harsh hours and tribulations of a weekly show.

"I love it," says she. "Sometimes it's a bit of a strain but I manage to keep pace with no trouble at all. I'm not like some of the young people who grumble at everything."

Miss Cooper saves her grumbling for the fact that she is now called an "Iron Woman" instead of "Super Woman," which friends once used to describe her capacity for work.

"I THINK 'Super Woman' was more attractive," she said. "And thank God I'm healthy. I don't drink or smoke too much. I do both, but not to extreme."

The fragile grand dame

The fragile grand dame



GLADYS COOPER

was ensconced at a table in the Cock and Bull restaurant on the Sunset Strip, a hang-out for Hollywood's British colony. She wore a shapeless white hat and sleeveless cotton dress, which revealed a deep sun tan.

"I go swimming two or

three times a day — either in my swimming pool or in the ocean," she continued. "It keeps me fit. I swim all year 'round. Even when it's cold and raining."

She studied the English paraphernalia on the walls of the restaurant with obvious satisfaction: "I'm a resident alien. Never have become an American citizen. I came here for six weeks 26 years ago and I've been here most of the time since."

SHE STILL thinks of England as home. She has, as a matter of fact, a home at Henley on Thames, where the famed Henley Regatta is held.

Billy Eckstine in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . **Ted Heath** at 10:05 a.m. on KNOB . . . **Latin Hour** in multiplex on KGGK at 11 a.m. . . . **USSR State Opera Orchestra** at 1 p.m. on KRHM . . . **Peter Nero** in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA . . . **Folk Music** in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK . . . **Paul Horn** at 4 p.m. on KBIG . . . **Debussy Music** at 6 p.m. on KRHM . . . **Erroll Garner** in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA . . . **Hoagy Carmichael** at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . **Sonny Stitt** at 9:05 p.m. on KNOB .

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KGGG	94.3	KFOX	107.2
KRHM	94.7	KLAC	107.3
KABC	95.5	KGIA	108.0
KRMD	96.3	KBIG	108.4
KFMZ	96.7	KBCA	109.5
KFZ	97.0	KBCN	109.7
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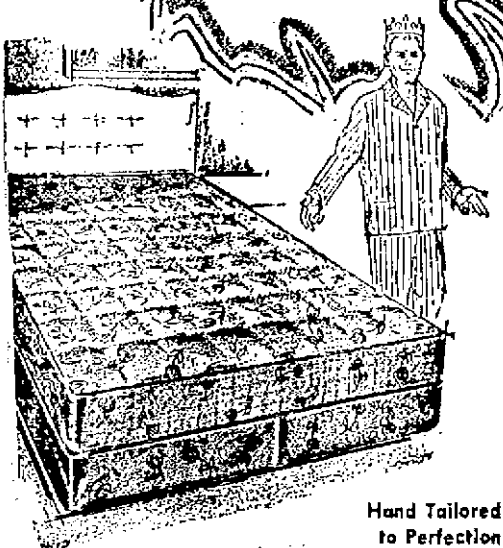
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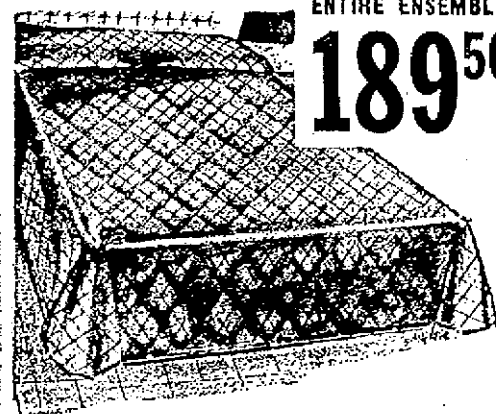
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ENTIRE ENSEMBLE

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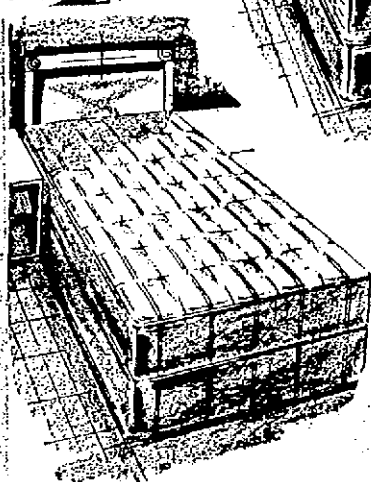
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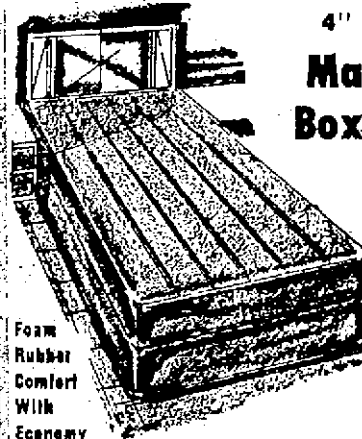
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Supplement to
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Sunday, November 22, 1964

RCA VICTOR SHOPPERS' GUIDE

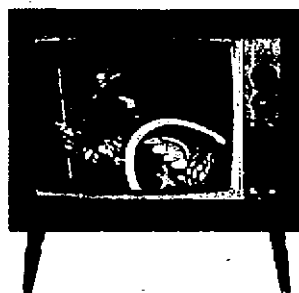
Give "The Gift That Keeps On Giving"

GIVE THE MOST TRUE-TO-LIFE RCA VICTOR COLOR

NEW LOW PRICE FOR RCA VICTOR QUALITY! Compare features of the *Darcy*: High Fidelity Color Tube; easy, accurate color tuning; static-free FM sound; all-channel tuning. **\$399.95***



ECONOMY-PRICED CONSOLETTTE with lifelike natural color, the *Fielding* has New Vista® chassis; finish that resists burns, scratches, stains. Big 6" x 4" duo-cone speaker. **\$525.00***



ALL-CHANNEL TUNING! The all-wood compact *Alborg* lowboy has 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) New Vista chassis; makes for better color purity, greater contrast than ever before! **\$425.00***



BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STYLING! The French Provincial *Dubois* compact lowboy is a beautiful gift for the home. Has many top Mark 10 Color TV features; choice of three finishes. **\$625.00***



MORE COLOR PROGRAMMING THAN EVER! See it all with the Scandinavian-styled *Engberg* lowboy. RCA Victor Color Purifier helps keep colors pure, natural—automatically! **\$750.00***



LIFELIKE NATURAL COLOR and FM sound from twin 9" x 6" speakers are yours in the Early American *Cumberland* lowboy. Automatic Color Purifier. Adds elegance to any home. **\$750.00***



COLOR TV, STEREO & FM-AM-FM STEREO RADIO IN ONE CABINET! See the *Stockholm* home entertainment center. Lifelike natural color, stereo phonograph, 8-speaker sound. **\$1050.00***



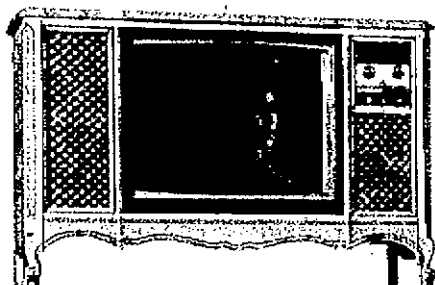
A CHRISTMAS PLEASURE PACKAGE—the *Yorktown* home entertainment center will delight the entire family. Color TV, stereo phono, AM-FM-FM Stereo radio. **\$1050.00***



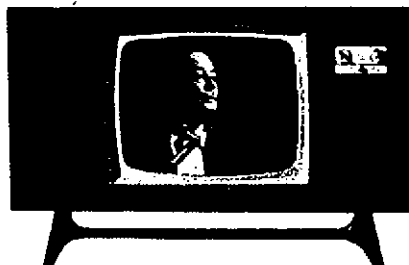
MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR THAN ANY OTHER

TV EVER! Crisp, clear black and white TV, too.

COMPARE RCA VICTOR FOR NATURAL COLOR! The *Martinique* lowboy gives you many New Vista Color TV features, plus brilliant FM sound from two 9" x 6" speakers! **\$750.00***



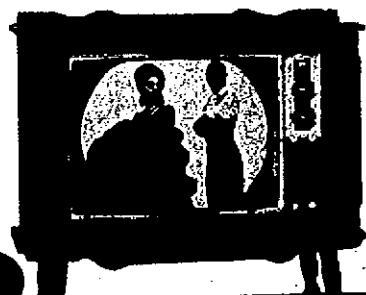
POWERFUL NEW VISTA CHASSIS, two big speakers, and Automatic Gain Control for superb pictures are features of the *Ellesmere* Scandinavian-styled black and white TV lowboy. **\$349.95***



BLACK AND WHITE TV ON CASTERS—the *Brierhurst* upright Traditional console has big 9" x 6" and 3 1/2" speakers, Deluxe New Vista 22,500-volt chassis (design average). **\$299.95***



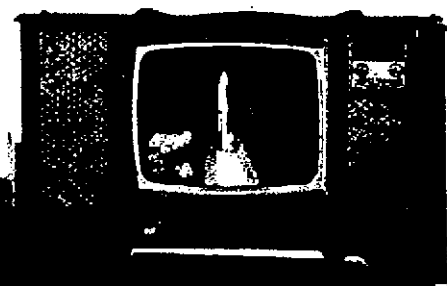
GIVE THE GIFT OF COLOR—lifelike natural color. New RCA Victor Color Purifier helps keep colors pure and natural automatically. This is the Early American *Monroe* lowboy. **\$625.00***



ALL-CHANNEL TUNING and enduring furniture styling! The *Lemaire* French Provincial black and white TV lowboy for long-term family pleasure. Two 9" x 6" speakers. **\$349.95***



EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN and crisp pictures are yours in the *Dartmouth* black and white TV. Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" automatically for best possible picture! **\$349.95***



FOR "THREE-IN-ONE" FUN, select the Italian Provincial *Brixidisi*. Famous RCA Victor Color TV. Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm. AM-FM Stereo radio. **\$1050.00***



COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT is yours with the French Provincial *Versailles*: Color TV, Solid State stereo amplifier, 8 speakers, deluxe FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. **\$1050.00***

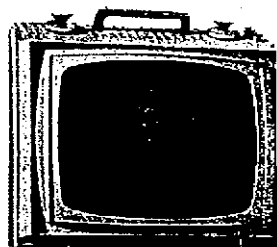


TELEVISION - BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR!

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

GIVE THE "PICK OF THE PORTABLES"—RCA VICTOR

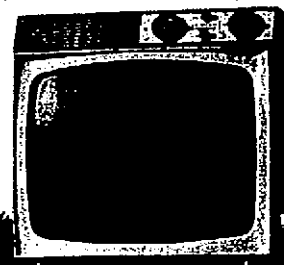
VALUE PRICED "SWEET 16" portable TV (16" tube overall diagonal—125 sq. in. picture). The high-styled *Funster* is lightweight, portable and a fine performer! Powerful 18,000-volt chassis (design average). **\$134.50***



FOR THE BEST PICTURE POSSIBLE, the *Gypsy* "Sweet 16" (16" tube overall diagonal—125 sq. in. picture) "shifts gears" electronically every time you change channels! 18,000-volt chassis, all-channel tuning. Decorator colors.



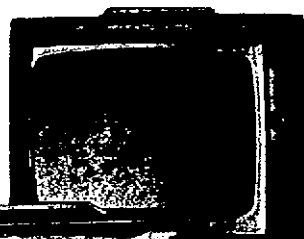
BIG-SCREEN SPORTABOUT TV! (19" tube overall diagonal—172 sq. in. picture). The *Reveler* has all-channel tuning, 5" x 3" speaker. Improved Power Grid VHF tuner, one-set VHF fine tuning. Top-front controls, disappearing handle. **\$159.95***



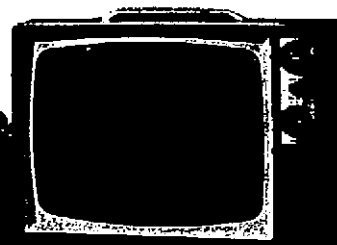
"THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING"—the *Urbanite* luxury-styled Sportabout with a modest price tag. Disappearing handle, top-front controls and speaker panel. All-channel tuning, 5" x 3" speaker. Static-free FM sound. **\$169.95***



NEW VISTA CHASSIS—3 I. F. stages in the *Scout* have reserve power to pull in the strongest picture possible, even in far fringe areas. Recessed drop-down luggage handle, choice of smart two-tone finishes. All-channel tuning. **\$179.95***

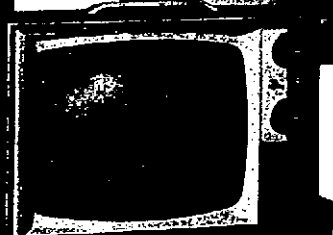


20,000 VOLTS FOR PICTURE POWER (design average) from New Vista chassis—3 I.F. stages! Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically for best picture possible. Ask to see the deluxe *Fairway* big-screen Sportabout. **\$189.95***

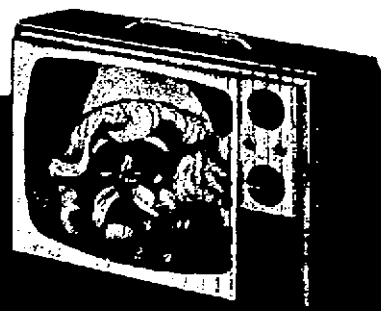


MODERN TV VIEWING IDEA—the *Socialite Ensemble!* (right). Has its own pedestal base for rollabout TV pleasure.

FINEST NEW VISTA TV with Sportabout chassis! *Sophisticate*, below, has front-mounted 4" duo-cone speaker for static-free FM sound; RCA Space Age Sealed Circuitry for reliability. **\$199.95***

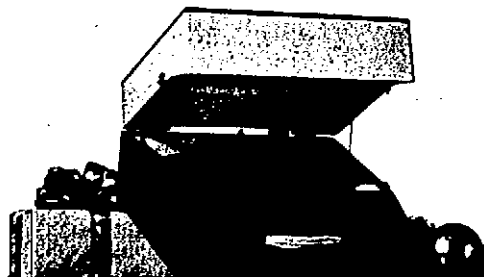


"GOLDEN THROAT" FM SOUND and all-channel tuning are features of the *Pinafore*. Deluxe styling: Front-mounted 4" duo-cone speaker, transformer-powered 18,000-volt chassis (design average), stay-set volume control, lighted channel indicators. **\$189.95***

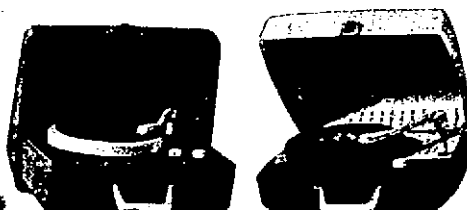


Big values in Portable TV...Stereo...Radio!

SOLID STATE STEREO PORTABLE at the lowest price ever from RCA Victor! The *Warbler* has two 4" speakers; famous 4-speed Studiomatic changer plays any size, any speed record automatically or manually. **\$72.95***



SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES FOR RCA VICTOR QUALITY PHONOS. These manual "Victrola"™ 4-speed photographs are perfect for youngsters. High-efficiency 4" speaker for "Golden Throat" tone. The *Ballade* (right), the deluxe *Pavane* (left), with bass and treble controls. *Ballade*, **\$21.95***



8-TRANSISTOR RADIO CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN BATTERY SAVINGS! The *Marathon*, left, can use long-lasting "D" flashlight batteries. Many shirt pocket radios use a 9-volt battery. If you were to play both radios two hours a day every day under average conditions with ordinary carbon-zinc batteries, savings in battery replacement with the *Marathon* (as compared with many pocket radios using one 9-volt battery) can pay for the *Marathon* in as little as 24 months. The deluxe *Thor*, right. *Marathon*, **\$19.95***



FOUR BIG SPEAKERS give dramatic stereo sound in this RCA Victor quality portable stereo, the *Connal*. Precision Studiomatic changer tilts down, Feather Action Tone Arm protects your records. Sing-along microphone. **\$134.95***



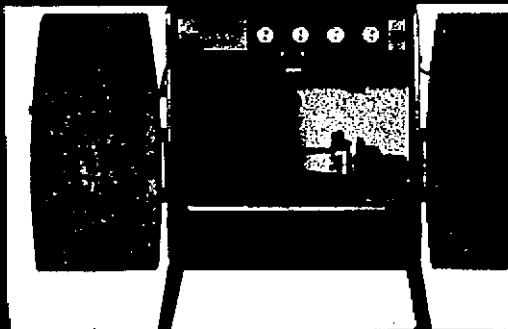
SPECIAL! STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUM



only **98¢†**

Special offer at many dealers—for just looking and listening! 14 Christmas favorites. †National advertised price, optional with dealer.

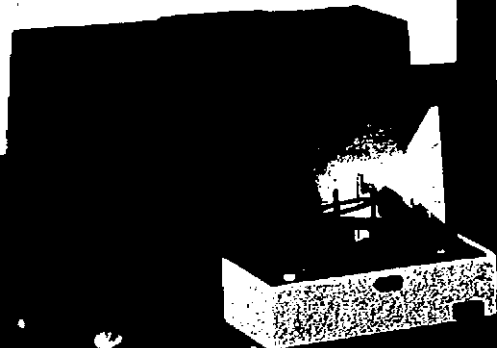
FINEST RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO, the *Mark I*, below, is 4 times more powerful than any previous RCA Victor portable! 32 watts peak power (16 watts EIA Standard). Studiomatic changer, 4 speakers (stand, optional extra). **\$189.95***



DELUXE "POWERLIFT" PORTABLE RADIOS. The *Globetrotter*, left, has 8-transistor power, 5" x 3" speaker, slide-rule vernier tuning. The 11-transistor *Adonis*, right, made in West Germany, offers FM and AM plus Short Wave listening pleasure. *Globetrotter*, **\$49.95*** *Adonis*, **\$89.95***



POWERFUL SOLID STATE PORTABLES. The *Connal*, front, is an outstanding stereo buy. Two swing-out 6½" duo-cone speakers; Solid State stereo amplifier; rugged, ultra-slim case. **\$104.95*** The *Berkshire*, back, has "Float Down" Studiomatic 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, Feather Action Tone Arm. **\$154.95***



A CHRISTMAS QUARTET OF TRANSISTORS! Top left, *Cosmos* 8-transistor radio; can play on AC house current. Top right, 6-transistor *Saturn*, with genuine leather case. *Lodestar* (lower left) gives big-radio performance, has vernier tuning. *Nebula* (lower right) is an 8-transistor beauty with push-button dial light, smart styling.

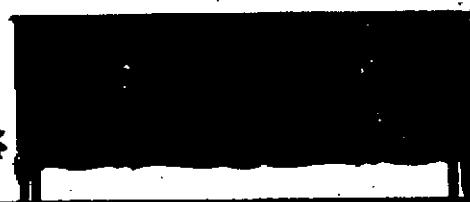


GIVE RCA VICTOR STEREO...New Solid State Models...

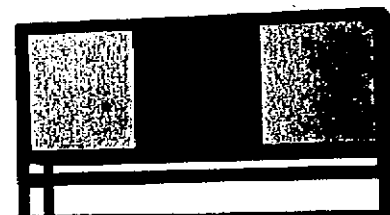
LOW-PRICED LOWBOY with 9-tube AM-FM and FM Stereo radio! The *Rushmore*'s sound system includes two 9" x 6" duo-cones and four 3½" tweeters; tube amplifier with 16 watts peak power (8 watts EIA Standard); Studiomatic changer. **\$289.95***



FAMOUS STUDIOMATIC CHANGER and Feather Action Tone Arm of the French Provincial *Saxonne* give amazing record protection; deluxe 9-tube AM-FM radio with built-in FM Stereo; superb sound from 8-speaker sound system, Solid State amplifier. **\$510.00***



ORIENTAL BEAUTY—BIG SOUND. See the *Lotus* lowboy, resplendent in Macassar Ebony-finished veneers and selected hardwoods. Six speakers, dual channel tube amplifier, deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. **\$299.95***



TRANSISTORS REPLACE TUBES in the powerful 120-watt Solid State stereo amplifier (60 watts EIA Standard) of the *Holsted* Danish-inspired lowboy. Finest Studiomatic changer, Feather Action Tone Arm, deluxe 9-tube AM-FM and FM Stereo radio. **\$489.95***



SOLID STATE DYNAMIC POWER— yours in the Italian Provincial *Benvenuto*. Its Solid State stereo amplifier, with 120 watts peak power (60 watts EIA Standard), drives two 15" oval duo-cones and six 3½" tweeters for sound that rivals the concert hall. 9-tube radio. **\$510.00***



EARLY AMERICAN LOWBOY, the *Portsmouth*, offers famous Studiomatic 4-speed changer with full-size rubber-matted turntable and Feather Action Tone Arm for amazing record protection. Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, tube amplifier. **\$309.95***



EIGHT-SPEAKER SOUND: Two 15", two 7" x 5" and four 3½" speakers! The magnificent *Mark II*—a six-foot sweep of modern styling with Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, finest Studiomatic changer. **\$810.00***



REGENCY-STYLED CREDENZA, the *Mark I*, is the most powerful phonograph ever built by RCA Victor. Has every top feature from the Mark Collection, including 300 watts peak power (150 watts EIA Standard). Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. **\$810.00***



MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR

More Styling Choices than ever before from RCA Victor!

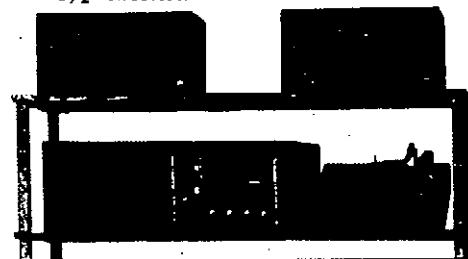
STEREO LISTENING PLEASURE is yours with the Danish-styled *Larvik*. Solid State stereo amplifier with 120 watts peak power (60 watts EIA Standard). Sensitive 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, six acoustically balanced speakers. **\$389.95***



POWERFUL NEW VISTA® SOLID STATE STEREO! The *Skara* produces sweeping stereo sound from its acoustically balanced 8-speaker system, driven by cool-operating Solid State amplifier; Studiomatic changer, deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. **\$459.95***



NEW! RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM. *Mark II Tuner Amplifier*: stereo amplifier has 80 watts peak power (40 watts EIA Standard). Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo tuner. *Studiomatic Changer* with Feather Action Tone Arm. *Speaker Units*—8" bass/mid-range speaker, two 3½" tweeters.



RCA VICTOR FOR REALISM THAT RIVALS THE CONCERT HALL! The *Cooperstown* with cool-operating Solid State amplifier delivers 120 watts of peak power (60 watts EIA Standard). 9-tube radio. Six-foot cabinet with authentic Early American styling. **\$510.00***



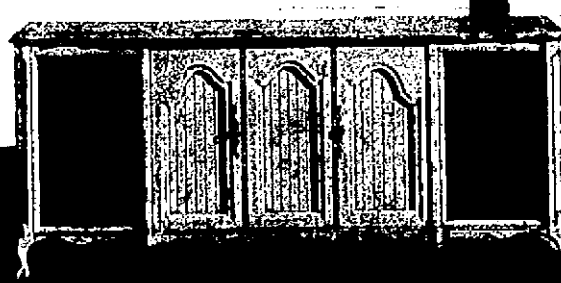
SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER and Solid State radio, including FM Stereo for complete musical enjoyment—yours with the Early American *Mark IV*. Two 15" oval Diaphonic duo-cone speakers and six 3½" tweeters acoustically balanced for superb sound. **\$640.00***



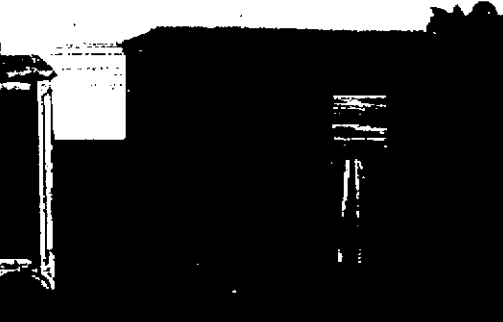
OUTSTANDING RCA VICTOR FM-AM PERFORMANCE AND STYLING are hallmarks of the handsome *Tribune* (left) and the spice chest styled *Anthem* (right). Big 7" x 5" speaker, slide-rule vernier tuning and Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception on many stations. *Tribune*, left, **\$84.50***



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY STEREO, compare RCA Victor's experience in the reproduction of sound—that goes back to the first days of the famous "Victrola®" phonograph. The French Provincial *Mark III* is completely Solid State, including FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. **\$640.00***



AMAZING RECORD STORAGE! Hear the long, low *Mark VII* for excellent console stereo separation. Completely Solid State, including FM-AM-FM Stereo radio—with record storage for more than 300 records! **\$710.00***



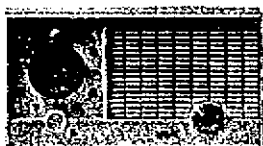
RCA VICTOR "INSTANTAPE" PLUS FREE TAPE OFFER! See RCA Victor "Instantape" cartridge recorders and get 113-page "How To . . ." booklet free at many dealers. With purchase of stereo *Cordon Bleu* (left), you'll also get three free pre-recorded tapes at many dealers; with monophonic *Prompter*, right, you get three blank tapes free at many dealers. From **\$99.95*** for the *Prompter*.



PHONOGRAPHS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

RCA VICTOR RADIO VALUES FOR 1965



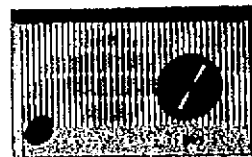
The *Herald* clock radio features large electric clock, automatic "wake to music" feature, and "Golden Throat" tone.

\$17⁸⁸*



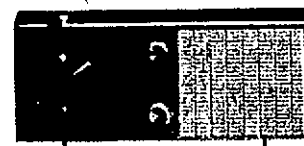
The *Bedtimer* precision-engineered clock radio has switch to lull you to sleep with music—shuts off automatically.

\$26⁹⁵*



RCA Victor's lowest priced AM radio! Handsome styling, excellent power and tone make the *Opal* an outstanding value.

\$13⁸⁸*



The *Newscaster*—finest RCA Victor clock radio includes FM and AM in a beautiful walnut-grained plastic cabinet.

\$69⁹⁵*



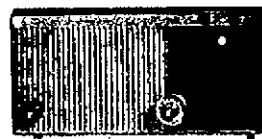
The *Daybreak* is a deluxe clock radio with big 5" x 3" speaker delivering superb "Golden Throat" tone. Precision tuning.

\$32⁹⁵*



The *Trustee* FM-AM radio has big 6" x 4" speaker, Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception on many stations.

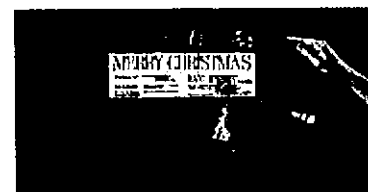
\$49⁹⁵*



The value-priced *Eventide* clock radio has Drowse Alarm feature that lets sleepers doze, then sounds again minutes later.

\$21⁹⁵*

STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUM



Special offer at many dealers—for just looking and listening! 14 Christmas favorites like "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "The First Noel".
1 National advertised price, optional with dealer.

*Local distributor's advertised prices, optional with dealer.

SEE WALT DISNEY'S "WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR," SUNDAYS, NBC-TV NETWORK



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

TRM(s)6

See many of the new 1965 RCA Victor Products
at your dealer now.

3 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

• DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH
FIFTH AND PINE

• LOS ALTOS CENTER
BELLFLOWER AT
STEARNS

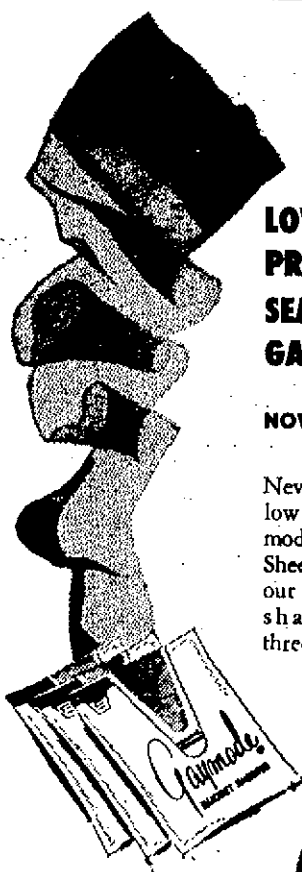
• BELLFLOWER
BELLFLOWER AT
ARTESIA BLVD.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash!

pre-Holiday

CLEAN-UP!



**LOWEST
PRICE EVER!
SEAMLESS
GAYMODES***

NOW 3^{pair} 1⁴⁵

Never before such a low price on our Gay-mode seamless nylons! Sheer plain knit, in our most popular shade, Suntan. Buy three, six, a dozen.



**Terrific Special
WOMEN'S
CHENILLE
DUSTERS
\$3**

Perfect way to start the day... and end it! Cozy, soft 65% rayon and 35% cotton chenille, so easy to launder and they come out fluffy as new. Here is a special Holiday buy to delight any woman on your list. Sizes 10-18. Luscious pastel shades.



**MEN! SCOOP UP SPORTSHIRTS
AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!**

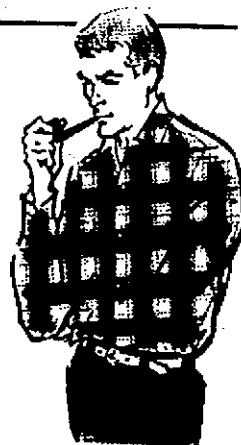
sizes S, M, L **99¢**

What a value! Here's a collection priced at extra-big savings! Choose neat, new summer-fresh cotton prints and printed stripes! In cool, short sleeve, regular-collar models! Completely machine washable! Come in now! Pick your favorite colors and patterns! **SAVE!**

**MEN'S WARM COTTON
FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS**

3 FOR \$4

Warm cotton flannel sport shirts in colorful plaids. What a tremendous value! With all the features a man could want, in or out bottom, two pockets, double shoulder yoke. Save plenty!



**INFANTS
COTTON KNIT
SLEEPERS**

3 FOR 3³³

At this low, low price baby can have a whole wardrobe of knit sleepers which means lots of fresh changes. Non-skid plastic soles, gripper waist, machine wash. So much for so little! In 4 baby colors! Pick up a few!



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HURRY TO PENNEYS & SAVE!
LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

pre-arranged - easy



**MEN'S WARM
COTTON
FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

2.50

s-m-l-xl

What a buy! Choose button front 'n pull-over styles! In a huge array of new patterns 'n colors. Quality fabric that lasts washing after washing! Sanforized® too!



**MEN'S SOFT
COTTON ROBES
ARE WASH
'N WEAR!**

3.33

s-m-l-xl

He'll bask in the warmth, good looks of these plaid 'n print robes! Full cut for wrap-around comfort with 2 roomy pockets! Need little or no ironing!

SPECIAL
SWEATER VALUES
latest news in men's cardigans



788

What a collection. What a price! Get latest in cardigans with a smart classic look and a luxurious look far beyond what you would expect for this low, low price. Dark-tones, bright-tones and pastels. Truly a luxurious gift that any man will appreciate.

**HEAVYWEIGHT FALL PLAIDS
...SOFT WOOL-NYLON BLEND**

588

Husky, he-man wool plaids are soft wool reinforced with nylon. These hand-washable values have long sleeves, 2 handy pockets. They're single-needle tailored with permanent-stay collar and rayon satin-lined yoke. Colors are on the light side, in keeping with the autumn mood. Wear square bottom in or out.



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HURRY TO PENNEYS & SAVE!
LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

MEN'S
REVERSIBLE
NYLON QUILT
JACKETS

13⁸⁸

Water repellent nylon taffeta parka is warmly quilted with Dacron polyester fiber fill. Features new combination knit and quilt cuffs. A whole ski-range of colors to choose from.

Men's Value-Priced
'BAN-LON®
KNIT SHIRTS

SIZES
S-M-L

\$3

Handsomely styled Ban-Lon nylon polos in classic interlock knit. Fashion collar and placket are looped for longer wear, neater appearance. And they're machine washable—won't shrink out of size. Hint: stock up now for holiday gifting!



SPECIAL! COTTON
FLEECE LINED MEN'S CREW
NECK SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1

sizes s, m, l, xl

A perfect pullover for sports and work-around-the-house! It's machine washable cotton with absorbent cotton fleece lining. Styled with set-in long sleeves, crew neck. In white, gunmetal grey, navy or red.

Fortrel® polyester
and cotton
Hold-A-Crease
SLACKS
wash them
over and over
again... the
crease stays in!
NEVER
NEED
IRONING

only 5⁹⁵ men's 29-38

These rugged fineline twills are the ultimate in wash-and-wear because the crease is "set in" to stay! You never iron these remarkable slacks—they shun wrinkles handsomely. Shrinkage is practically zero! You'll like the neat, youthful styling, too. What an outstanding value at this low Penney price! Hold-fast colors.



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HURRY TO PENNEYS & SAVE!
LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

pre-Christmas sale

Fortrel® polyester
and cotton
Hold-A-Crease

SLACKS

wash them
over and over
again... the
crease stays in!

**NEVER
NEED
IRONING**

only **4⁹⁸**

SIZES 6 TO 18

These rugged fineline twills are the ultimate in wash-and-wear because the crease is "set in" to stay! You never iron these remarkable slacks—they shun wrinkles handsomely. Shrinkage is practically zero! You'll like the neat, youthful styling, too. What an outstanding value at this low Penney price! Hold-fast colors are olive, black, tan.



Thrifty Price
on Boys'
**COTTON
SPORT SHIRTS**

99¢

Get great savings on popular gingham, plaids, printed broad-cloths... in short point collars with permanent collar stays and short sleeves. Choose from Penney's wide selection of colors and patterns, too! Buy now... and save!

**WARMTH! VALUE!
BOYS'**

**NYLON AND WOOL
SPORT SHIRT**

4⁸⁸

Here will be the most wanted items in any boy's Christmas list. Extra rich! Extra warm! New wool-nylon in dark or medium plaids. Expertly tailored in most wanted classic style. Hand washable.



**BOYS' RUGGED
COTTON
SWEATSHIRTS**

77¢

SIZES 6 to 16

Check these value-packed features: cotton fleece lined; reinforced for long wear; wanted crew neck styling. In favorite colors! Buy now.

**JR. BOYS'
COTTON
CORDUROY
BOXER
LONGIES**

\$1

Warm, comfortable cotton corduroy boxer style longies that will be perfect to wear during the colder months ahead. Elastic waistband for perfect fit. Assorted colors in washable cotton corduroy. Sizes 2 to 7.



**BOYS'
COTTON FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

1⁸⁸

Here's the night-time warmth 'n lounging comfort he wants, at a value-packed price! Full cut, printed cotton flannel is easy-care. Sanforized too! In wanted patterns 'n colors.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HURRY TO PENNEYS & SAVE!
LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

COMPARE!

count on
Penney's
sleepy-time
specials

1.99

Oh, what comfort! They're cut to Penney's specifications! Warm cotton flannels in Mother Hubbard gowns and tailored pajamas. Colorful print patterns. Scoop up a winter's supply at this low price and a few extras for gifts.



**THE LONG AND
SHORT OF GLOVE
FASHION:
THEY'RE VINYL!**

\$1

Soft, supple vinyl gloves with the look and feel of leather! Shorty, 4-button, 6-button—proof positive that Penney's will go to all lengths for value adds warm linings, too. Black, brown, beige, or white. So easy to clean! One size fits all.



**COSTUME JEWELRY
AT TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS!**

2 for \$1

Plus Fed. Tax

We've scooped up the loveliest, most eye-catching collection! Glowing pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets. A real treasure trove!



Women's
**"ANGEL TREAD"
TERRY CLOTH
SLIPPERS**

\$2

These "Angel Tread" slippers are the "softest things on two feet." Soft cotton terry with foam cushion soles. Best of all, they're washable.



**FASHION AT HAND . . .
ELEGANT FALL HANDBAGS**

ONLY **\$2***

The perfect finishing touch to all your Fall fashions! Beautifully detailed handbags in smart, easy-to-keep-clean calf-grain plastics and elegant tapestries. Each one fully lined with zipper pocket. Black and fashion colors. *Plus 10% Federal tax.



**UNDERCOVER FASHION . . .
LACE-ADORNED NYLON BRIEFS**

2 prs. \$1

Pretty nylon briefs made to Penney's exacting size and quality specifications. Each lavished with frothy, feminine trims of lace and embroidery. Of course they're machine washable gift beauties! Assorted colors, small, medium, large.

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LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

pre-holiday sale



**scoop up
carefree
nylon
jerseys
... only
6⁸⁸**

A carnival of dazzling color,
plus drip-dry no-iron care...
all at a marvelous low price!
You'll love the soft, feminine
styling, full unpressed pleated
skirts. Half sizes.

- A. Button-tab zip-up in blue,
gold, pink.
- B. Zip-front, scoop neck: blue,
green, brown.
- C. Step-in buttoner, in pink,
blue, green.



**spectacular
smash-hit knits!**
\$10

MORE THAN A DOZEN STYLES!
**ALL SMART TWO-PIECERS! ALL
EASY-CARE ORLON!**

Take your pick of melon, turquoise, red,
vibrant green, pink, blue — and many
more! Take your pick of over-blouse or
button-down styles with variety kind of
trick trim! Remember too, these Orlon
acrylics keep their rich softness even
after countless hand-washings. Don't
wait—the best will fly right out!

SIZES 8 TO 18

SPECIAL VALUE!

WOMEN'S SMART SWEATER JACKET

A vital addition to any casual wardrobe. Soft luxurious Acrylic pile, un-
lined for warmth without weight. Smart wool knit collar and cuffs. Good
selection of fashion colors. 26 inches long.

\$6

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whenever you want!



**STRETCH
SPECIAL
IN RUGGED
DENIM!**

sizes 8 to 16

2⁹⁹

Now, stretch denim tapers at a low, low price! Rugged cotton denim woven with the shape-retention magic of stretch... a combination that moves with ease, wears better! Buy now!

**WOMEN'S
ROLL
SLEEVE
BLOUSES**

3^{FOR} \$5

Terrific fashion story... favorite roll-sleeve blouses in fine combed cotton broadcloth. You'll want lots to top pants, skirts 'n jumpers. Machine washable... choose white or pastels. Stock up during our fabulous Pre-Holiday Clean Up and really save.

**WOMEN'S
LINED WOOL SLACKS**

The kind of meticulous fit, the detailing seen at higher prices. Fashioned with trim set-on waistsbands, side zips. And, fully rayon taffeta lining means these keep their shape. Sizes 8 to 16. Good color selection. Hurry! They'll go fast at this price.

4⁹⁹

Special Buy!

**Better Quality
Cotton Knit
Sportswear
Coordinates**

ANKLE PANTS...

2⁹⁹

STRIPED TOP 1.99

STRIPED SHELL 1.99

Terrific special buy of better quality cotton knits. A whole wardrobe of ever-alert knits at real budget prices. Duty-bound knits that splash through washings, give ironing the heave-ho, and shape-up every time. The top and shell are in smart stripes... the slacks solid color. What a fashion parade... join now! Sizes 8 to 18. Black, aqua, gold and pink.



**LUSH ITALIAN
HAND-KNIT CARDIGANS**

For that very special gal, the luscious plushness of mohair, wool 'n nylon! Only Penney's could tag these spectacular imports so low! Choose from 2 hand-knit styles... big bold cables or criss-cross stitching... but their delectable pastel colors will be snatched up quickly so hurry! A beautiful bargain for you... for gift-giving, too!

8⁸⁸

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whenever you want!

PRE-ORDER NOW!



**SANFORIZED®
FLANNELETTE
SLEEPS YOU
WARM! COZY!**

4-14

1.99

Get them for real great sleeping comfort! Get yourself a real buy! Sanforized® cotton flannelette full cut to Penney's quality specifications. Lots of colors and styles. Scoop them up, today!

Gift Specials!

**GIRLS'
ORLON® ACRYLIC
CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

3.77

SIZES 7 TO 14

Sizes 3 to 6x

2.77

Multiply her sweater collection with these long-wearing classics. Subtract from your effort because they're easy-care Orlon Acrylic—wash in a wink, never wilt. Wonderful selection of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X.



**TERRIFIC
BUY ON
CORDUROY*
PLAY PANTS!**

1.50

Sizes 7 to 14

3 to 6x **\$1**

Tapered cotton corduroy* with band front, elastic back, side pockets. 3 to 6x with boxer waist. Black, blue, red.



**GIRLS'
EASY-CARE
COTTON
BLOUSES**

**2
FOR
\$3**

Blouses, blouses and more blouses! No girl can have enough of them especially at this low price! The saving's great on care too! Fresh-keeping cottons that wash like a dream. Solid colors as well as smart prints. Sizes 7 to 14.



**QUALITY BRIEFS
FOR GIRLS**

4 FOR 99¢

Comfort plus in these well cut cotton and rayon briefs. Popular elastic leg styling. Wash in a wink! Ice white and pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

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Big Holiday Clean-up

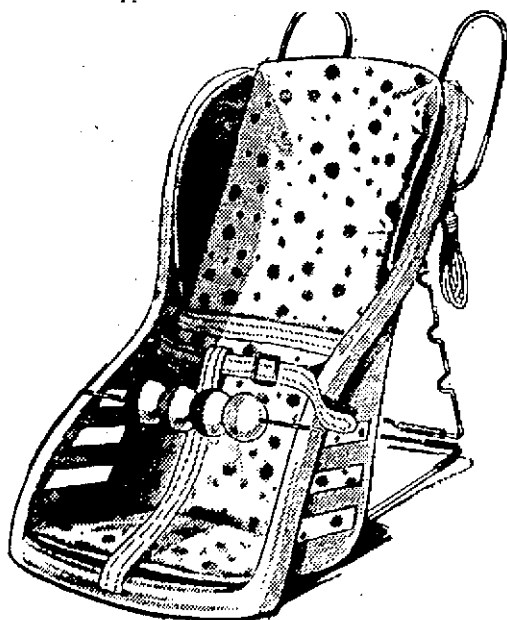


OUR OWN TODDLTIME®
KEEPS BABY SO SNUG!

SIZES
1½ to 4

3 88

Even the most active baby stays cozy 'n comfortable in this Acrilan acrylic and acetate oversleeper (it's like wearing a blanket!) Quality features like plastic soles, knit cuffs, full zipper!



TERRIFIC GIFT IDEA!
OUR BABY TOTER

2 88

A boon to mothers! So lightweight . . . so convenient for carrying, feeding, driving . . . even napping. Adjusts to 4 positions . . . fastens to chair or car seat. Vinyl safety strap to secure baby and 4 colorful play-balls to amuse. Wonderful gift idea!



2-WAY STRETCH
PIMA COTTON
TRAIN PANTS

3 FOR 88¢

Finest cotton yarn for these first panties for baby. Soft, comfy quality. Our extra—the so-secure triple crotch.



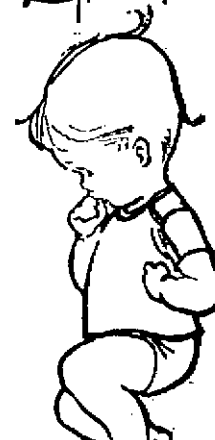
WATERPROOF
PLASTIC . . .
STURDY PANTS

3 FOR 88¢

At this price you can buy baby a full wardrobe of 'em! Full cut for comfort, nylon covered waist and legs! Here are real savings!

best buys for baby!

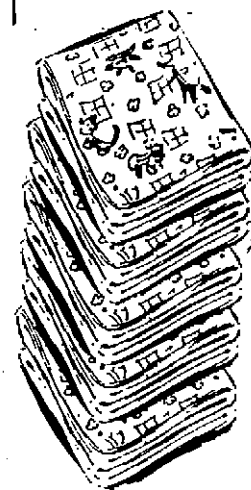
our fabulous
88¢



TOP QUALITY
IN INFANTS'
SHIRTS . . . NOW

3 FOR 88¢

Long-wearing short sleeve pull-overs . . . easy-on no-bind treatment at shoulders. Made of finest combed cotton. 0, ½, 1, 1½, 2, 3.



COTTON PRINT
RECEIVING
BLANKETS!

2 FOR 88¢

Durable, closely woven cotton blankets . . . in gay multi-color print. And you get 4 at this fabulous low price! Measures 30" by 40".

TODDLERS'
COTTON KNIT
POLOS

1 to 4 **2 FOR \$1**

Busy little runabouts stay neat and comfortable in long-sleeved cotton knit polos. Re-inforced snap-shoulder. Closing Penney-priced!



DURABLE
CORDUROY
CRAWLABOUTS!

½ to 2 **88¢**

Rugged pinwale cotton corduroy crawlabouts! They're made to conform to our high standards for true quality!



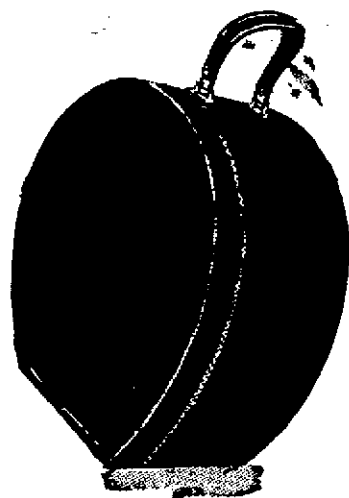
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**HURRY TO PENNEYS & SAVE!
LIMITED QUANTITIES!**

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!



**Special Buy
WOMEN'S HAT BOX**

4.44 PLUS
FED.
TAX

Terrific special buy on hat boxes, a gift to delight any woman on your list! Smartly smooth inside and out with zipper opening . . . flexible strap handle . . . removable lid mirror.

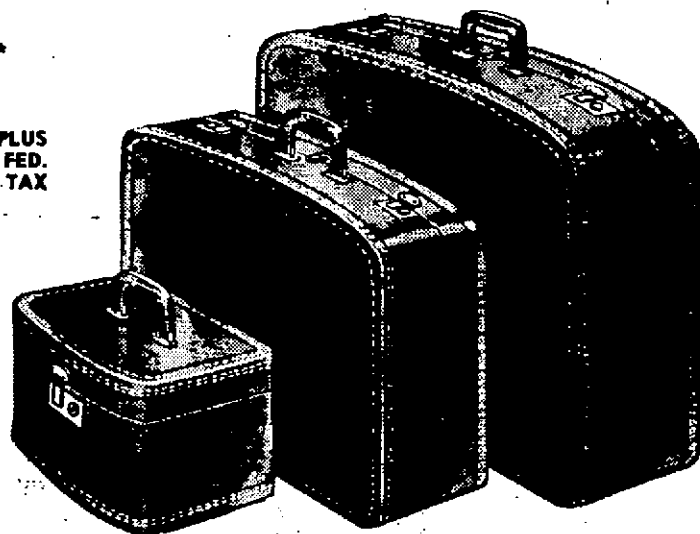
**luggage! luggage! luggage!
specially priced!**

**TRAIN CASE
OR
WEEKENDER**

\$6 PLUS
FED.
TAX

PULLMAN \$7*

What buys! So smartly styled . . . classic embossed vinyl with rayon taffeta interiors. We have week-enders, beauty cases that have their own utility tray . . . and pullmans. Sturdy 3-ply wood veneer frames. Choose from blue or sand. What a way to travel . . . so come in and save!



**SPECIAL! OUR OWN MARY ESTHER
COOKIES . . . BIG 2-LB. BOXES!**

Your Choice

\$1

each

Assorted, rich in chocolate chips, luscious jelly centers, pinwheels, many more delicious favorites! Almond Shortbread, delightfully flavored and sprinkled with powdered sugar. Crescent-shaped. Stock up on one or both for big holidays ahead!

**1 POUND BOX
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**

One pound box of delicious assorted chocolates in creams and chews. Just the right size for that extra little gift or a thoughtful remembrance for your hostess. Buy several boxes now!

\$1

**1 POUND BOXES
CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES**

Two big boxes of luscious chocolate covered cherries, each piece with a large whole cherry smothered in rich cordial cream.

2 FOR \$1

**2 POUND BOX
PEANUT BRITTLE**

Festive, rich, delicious . . . crisp peanuts that just seems to go along with Christmas "goodies" (or any other time as far as that goes). You'll want several boxes!

\$1

**2½ POUND TIN
HARD CHRISTMAS CANDIES**

2½-pound tin of fruit and chocolate filled hard candies in many flavors. It just wouldn't be Christmas without hard candy.

\$1



**PENNEY'S VACUUM-PACKED FRUIT
CAKE . . . LUSCIOUS HOLIDAY TREAT**

2 lbs.

1 19

Delectable rum-flavored cake is chock-full of all kinds of delicious fruits. Container is vacuum-sealed to keep in the delightful taste. 2 pounds provides eating pleasure for those unexpected guests. Ideal gifts. Buy several today.

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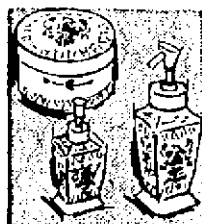
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LIPSTICK CADDIES!

Gold color lattice-worked caddies... on her dresser!



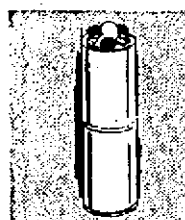
FOR THE DRESSING TABLE!

Matching atomizer, lotion dispenser & powder jar.



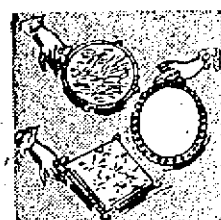
CLEVER PIN CUSHIONS!

Unique designs with gold colored metallic bases. 6 styles!



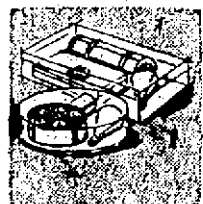
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS!

Fake jewels adorn cigarette lighter in gold colored cases.



HAND MIRRORS!

Attractive hand mirrors in round, oval or square designs!



PERFUME FLACONS!

Boutique perfume flacons... spill-proof, leak-proof!



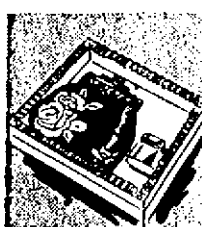
DRESSER DRESS-UPS

Assortment of picture frames, trays, etc.



Coffee Break Caddy!

Holds all the essentials! Smart case for lipstick, coins, etc.



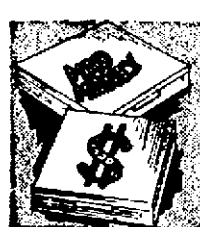
Co-ordinate Kits!

Travel kits with co-ordinated purse accessories! Best seller!



PURSE ACCESSORIES!

Compacts, cigarette cases, lighters, pill boxes, mirrors, etc.



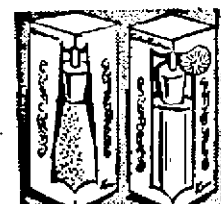
MAD MONEY COIN PACKS!

Coin packs with gold color finish... choose from 6 styles!



PURSE ACCESSORIES!

Compacts, cigarette cases, mirrors, pill boxes, and more!



GOLD-GLOW ATOMIZER!

Gold color pump style atomizer holds 1 ounce of perfume!

YOUR CHOICE \$1
Boutique Gifts
Bargain Priced

YOUR CHOICE \$2

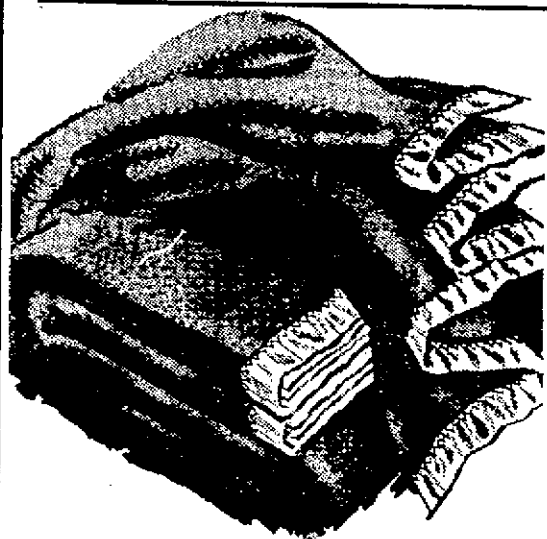
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whenever you want!

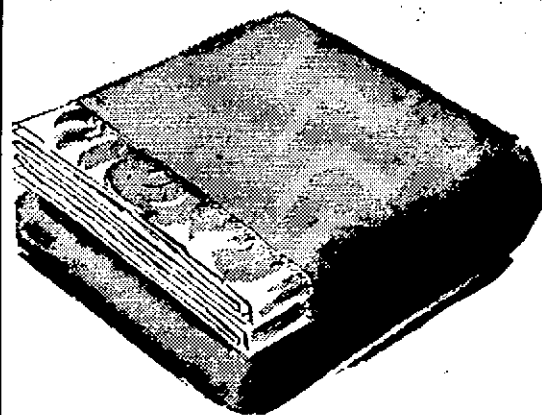


**FASHIONAIRE BLANKETS . . .
ALL-SEASON SLEEPING EASE!**

72"x90" **6⁹⁸**

Tiny thermal cells insure 365 nights of complete comfort with our famous Fashionaire cotton blanket! Machine washable, tumble dry, lint free and bound with nylon to last the life of the blanket! White, pastels and beautiful new deep tones!

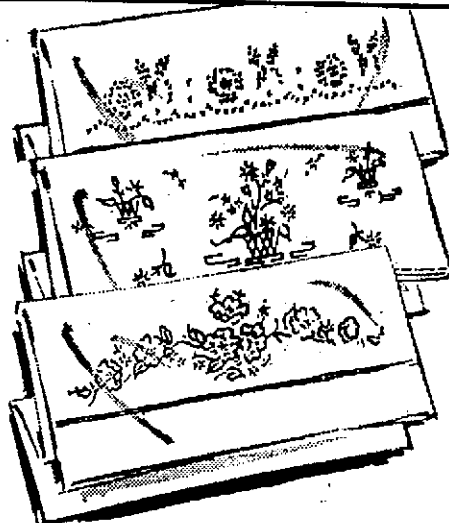
KING SIZE 11.98



**BIG, FLUFFY . . .
SUPERBLEND BLANKETS**

72"x90" **3⁹⁹**

Extra warm blend of rayon and acrylic, extra fluffy with SUPERNAP. Full 3 lbs. of comfort in 72"x90" size. 3 1/4 lbs. Nylon binding. Machine wash. Peacock, beige, lavender, yellow, coral, blue, green.



**STAMPED DESIGNS ON
PILLOW TUBING 'N CASES!**

2 for \$1

Big savings on these lovely floral needlework designs! Fine cotton . . . 42" x 36" cases with thread drawn hem; 42" x 32" tubing with hemstitched edges for crocheting! A wide assortment of patterns to choose from, lots of fun to make!



**Printed
Kapok Pillows**

1⁸⁸

Super savings on super kapok pillows. Fabulous, non-allergenic kapok . . . covered with gay floral prints. Cord edges. Firm, soft comfort at Penney's low, low price.



**White Cotton
Sheet Blanket**

\$2

Your most versatile piece of bedding . . . a sheet in winter . . . a light blanket in the heat of summer! Fine quality unbleached cotton with durable stitched ends. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Size 81x108".



**SPECIAL BUY! COTTON FLANNEL
PRINTS IN LOTS OF PATTERNS**

3 yds. \$1

A buy for everybody who sews! Basic cotton flannel in the most original, colorful assortment of patterns we could find. Perfect for baby clothes, night clothes, shirts, all your cold weather designs. First quality, Sanforized®. Shop today 'n save!



**FASHION TONES IN
COTTON PERCALE**

4 yds. \$1

Compare Penney's superb quality thrift assortment — it even includes popular 80-squares! Each length is enough to sew a dress, a child's ensemble, a sports outfit. Pick prints or solids, light, bright, dark. A quality buy at terrific savings.

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LIMITED QUANTITIES!

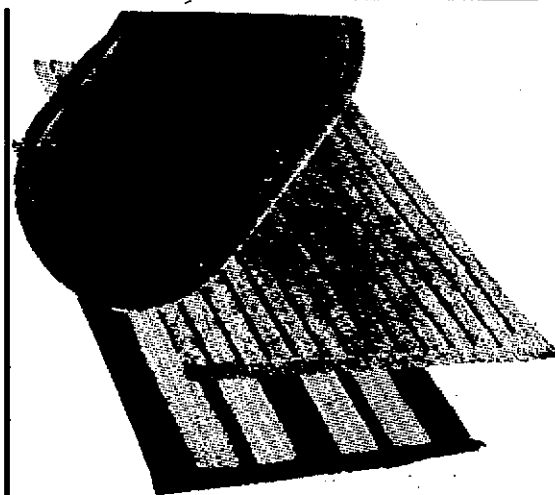
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Special Buy!
**TIER CURTAINS
WITH VALANCE**
1.88

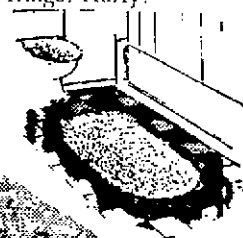
Window wonders at Penney's wonderful little prices! These are values you won't believe until you see them and only a very special purchase makes them possible. Many styles to choose from in an array of popular decorator colors. Beautifully hand washable. Shop early for best selection. Tiers complete with matching valancing.



**MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT OF
HIGH-STYLE AREA RUGS!**

3'x5' and 4'x6' **7⁹⁹** each

Once in a blue moon a buy like this! Glamorous deep pile rugs in dozens of colors! From a leading manufacturer, they're all quality usually dollars more! Carved designs, cut and loop pile, solids! Oblongs, ovals, some with fringe! Hurry!



**PETS FOR THE BATH, SO-SOFT
PLUSH PILE ENSEMBLES!**

\$3

24"x36" oval

27"x48" oval..... **4.50** lid cover **1.25**

Sink deep in our furry bath mats, 1" deep pile of softest acrylic and modacrylic! And as frivolous as they are they're backed with polyurethane for extra skid resistance! White, many colors!

Terrific Value!
**DACRON POLYESTER
TAILORED PANELS**

81-INCH 88^c EA

No wonder these panels are so popular... they have the sheer beauty of a cobweb... the durability, the easy-care washability of finely woven reverse twist Dacron polyester. Excellently tailored, with side hems, 5-inch bottom hems. White only!



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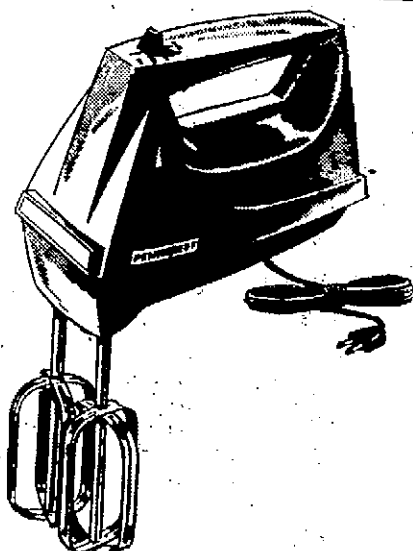
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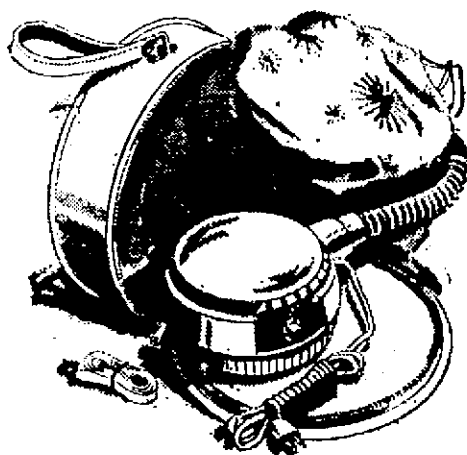
pre-holiday



**PENNCREST® 3-SPEED PORTABLE
HAND MIXER, THUMB-TIP CONTROL**

888

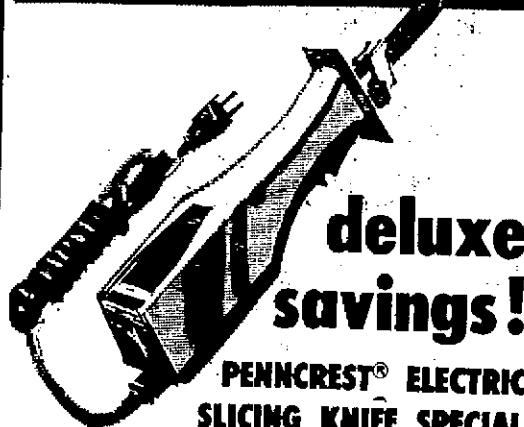
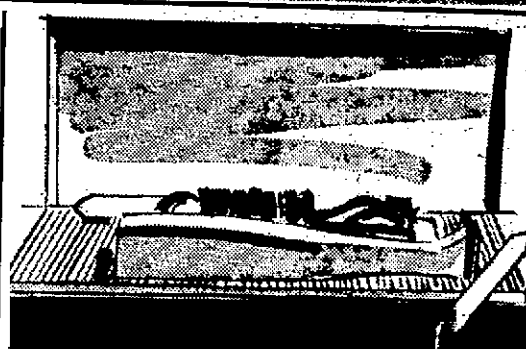
Large, full mix beaters do more work in less time! Speed control, on-off switch easy to see. Chart for settings to fold, blend, stir, mix, beat or whip! Ejector releases beaters automatically. Neat, smart, compact! Fabulous low price!



**PENNCREST HAIR DRYER WITH
"STOR-ALL" CARRYING CASE**

988

Every convenience for the busy modern woman! Three-position push button air regulator dries at just the speed and temperature you want. Adjustable vinyl plastic cap fits comfortably. Travels or stores in roomy, vinyl plastic case.

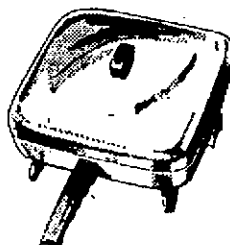


**deluxe
savings!**

**PENNCREST® ELECTRIC
SLICING KNIFE SPECIAL**

1888

Deluxe knife has twin reciprocating, top quality stainless steel blades with serrated "staysharp" edges! Heavy duty 90 watt "life lubricated" power unit. Safety switch, 8' detachable cord. Gift packaged in white and sandlewood Lexan plastic case.



**PENNCREST
12" ELECTRIC
FRY PAN**

988

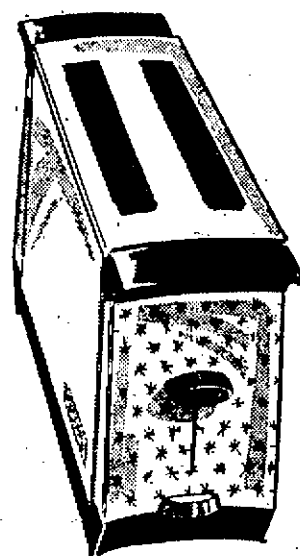
Sunburst finish aluminum pan. Cooking guide and heat control for browning, frying and saute recipes. Polished aluminum cover.



**PENNCREST
6- TO 8-CUP
IMMERSIBLE
PERCOLATOR**

988

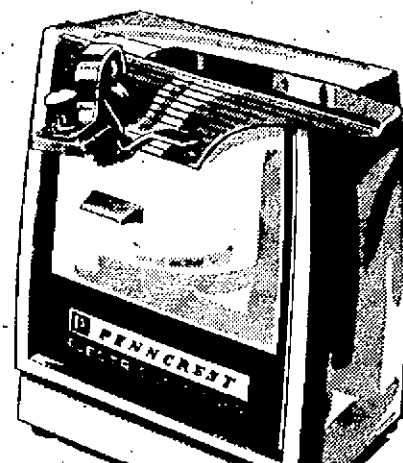
Brews perfect coffee. "Ready" light signals! Thermostat control cord detaches. Polished aluminum.



**PENNCREST 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC
TOASTER WITH "SELECT-RONIC"!**

988

Here's the toaster to please every individual in the family, with "Select-ronic" color control that never fails! Modern design accented by brushed steel end panels. Removable crumb tray cleans easily! Black plastic handles for light, safe lifting.



PENNCREST® ELECTRIC SEMI-AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER!

988

Opens all standard-size cans quickly, easily, without mess or scratched fingers and cabinets! Removable chrome magnet holds the lids, is easily cleaned. Semi-automatic action, non-mac rubber feet, built-in cord storage and carrying handle.

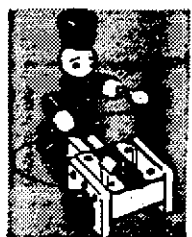
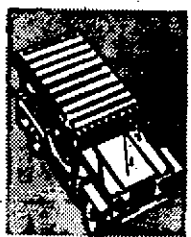
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LIMITED QUANTITIES!

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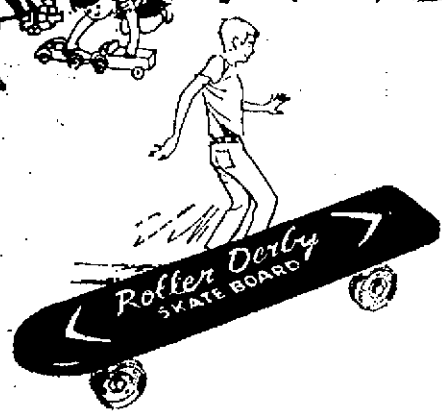
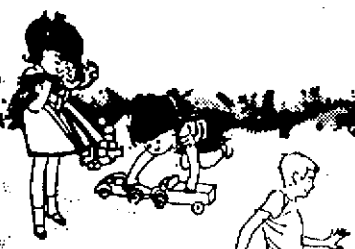
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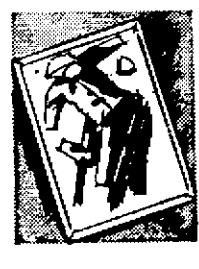
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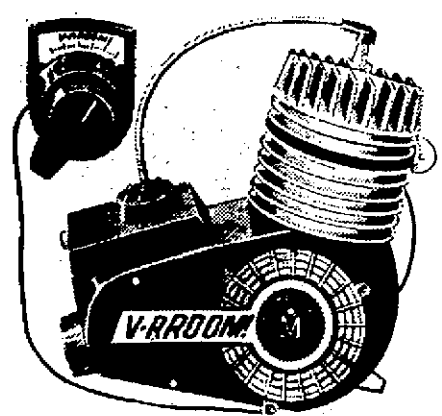
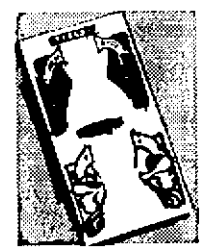
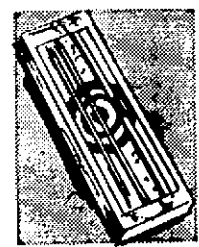
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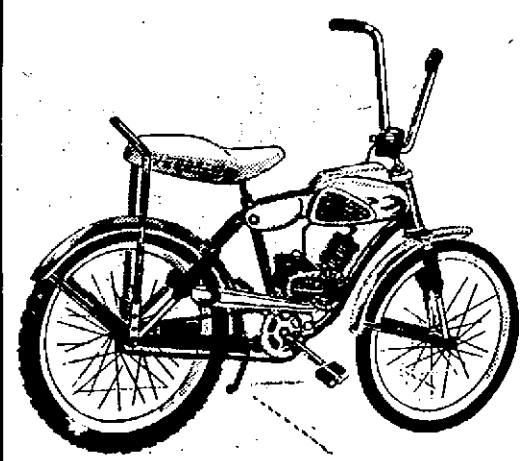


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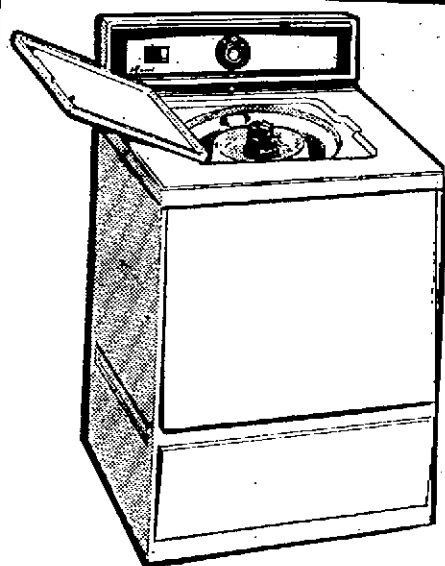
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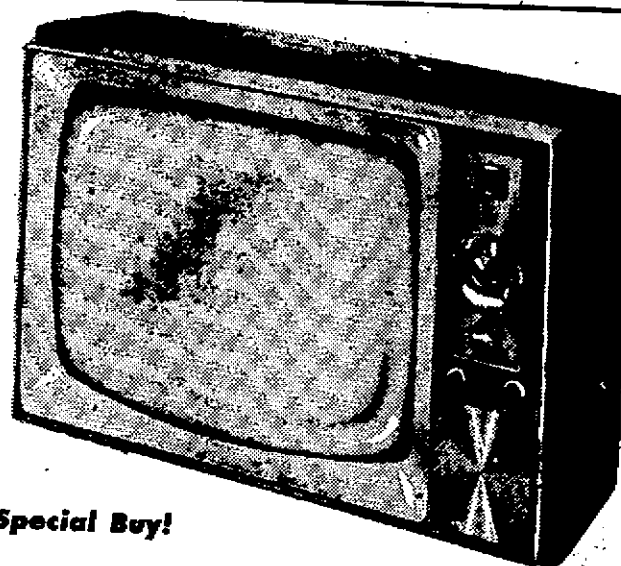
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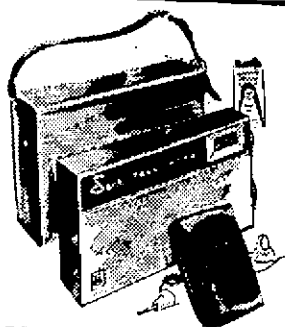
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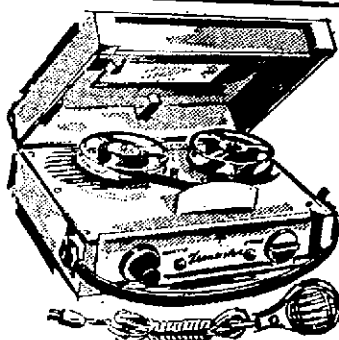


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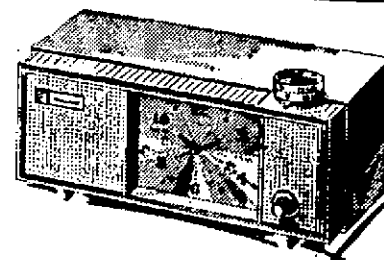


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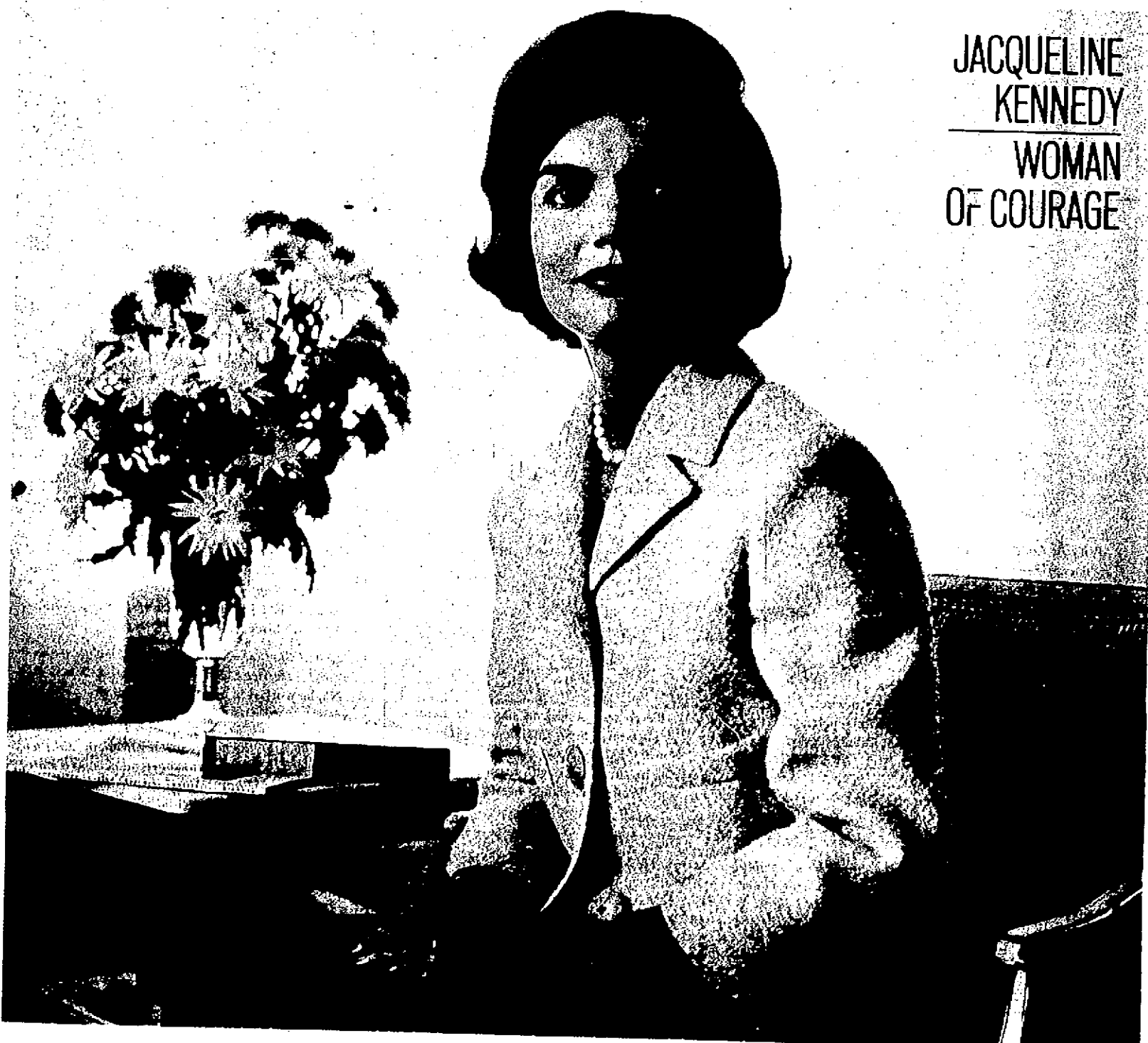
Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

SOME EDUCATORS ARE ASKING
IS HOMEWORK
NECESSARY?

BY NEAL ASHBY

JACQUELINE
KENNEDY
WOMAN
OF COURAGE



November 22, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, **PARADE**, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Recently a man named George Schlee, 60, died in Paris. What was his true relationship to Greta Garbo? Also how old is Garbo?—L. T., Hempstead, N.Y.
A. Schlee was Garbo's manager and closest friend. Garbo is 58.

Q. Who said: "It is always a silly thing to give advice, but to give good advice is absolutely fatal"?—Elaine Hogg, San Francisco, Calif.
A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. Why in London do the teenagers refer to a girl as a "wuzzy"?—T. L. March, Rutland, Vt.
A. It is short for *oiseau*, the French word for "bird."

Q. What is so unusual about the De Prieto family of Venezuela, billed as "the world's most unusual family"?—Carl Bermark, Little Rock, Ark.

A. The De Prieto quint, now 1-year-olds, are the only all-male quint in the world. Their mother, 36-year-old Inez, has 5 children by a previous marriage. Their father, Efren, has 10 more children by previous marriages.

Q. Isn't it true that Ed Sullivan of TV fame— isn't it true that his real name is Ed Silverman and he comes

from Brooklyn, N.Y.?—Harry Berns, Newark, N.J.

A. Not true. Sullivan's real name is Ed Sullivan. He comes from Port Chester, N.Y.

Q. Which country in the world has the highest per capita income, and how much is it?—Eric Goldstone, Urbana, Ill.

A. Touch and go between the U.S.A. and the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait. Both countries have a per capita national income ranging between \$2,300 and \$2,700 annually.

Q. The late Harpo Marx left more than a million dollars to his wife and four adopted children. Was the estate divided equally?—F. T., Cathedral City, Calif.

A. No, it was left entirely to his widow, Susan Fleming Marx.



stand-in for Marlon Brando.

Q. I've read that Marlon Brando now uses a girl stand-in when he films. If this is true, will you run her photo and identity?—Natalie Rose, Baltimore, Md.

A. Herewith photo of Marie Squires Rhodes,



Q. Who is the colored American singer the Beatles quietly took back with them to England?—Dorothy Frances, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. They took no singer back with them but later did send for Mary Wells, 21, signed her to appear with them.

Q. Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda used to room together in the old days. As they grew older, Fonda became a liberal, and Stewart became a conservative. My question is this: Are they both millionaires?—Helen McKnight, Boston, Mass.

A. Yes, many times over.

Q. Could you tell me why the Queen of Sikkim, the former Hope Cooke of New York, speaks as though English was not her mother tongue? I've heard her twice on TV, and she sounds like a foreigner. How come?—N. Sheffield, Newark, N.J.

A. Best guess: Her accent is an affectation.



Q. The Bing Crosby television show—has it loused up Bing's golfing days?—L. Downs, New York, N.Y.

A. Not at all. The company shoots 5 shows in 15 days, then takes 2 weeks off in which Crosby golfs and fishes. Crosby also has on his set a net supported by aluminum tubing. When not in a scene, Crosby practices pitch shots into that apparatus.

Q. Is it true that Lucille Ball, Doris Day, Cary Grant and other TV and movie stars insist upon having their photos retouched?—V. Turlington, Dunn, N.C.
A. True.

Q. Can you tell me if Jack Kennedy ever attended Stanford University in Palo Alto?—G. K. Gottlieb, Menlo Park, Calif.

A. Yes, in 1941 he took a course in Business Administration, left after one semester.

Q. Is Red Skelton all finished in full-length motion pictures?—Harriet Eldon, Vincennes, Ind.
A. No, he worked in one this past summer.

Q. When Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton crossed the Atlantic in the Queen Elizabeth, did they really have 113 pieces of luggage and occupy 8 state-rooms?—Linda Daroff, Miami Beach, Fla.
A. Yes, but they had four children with them.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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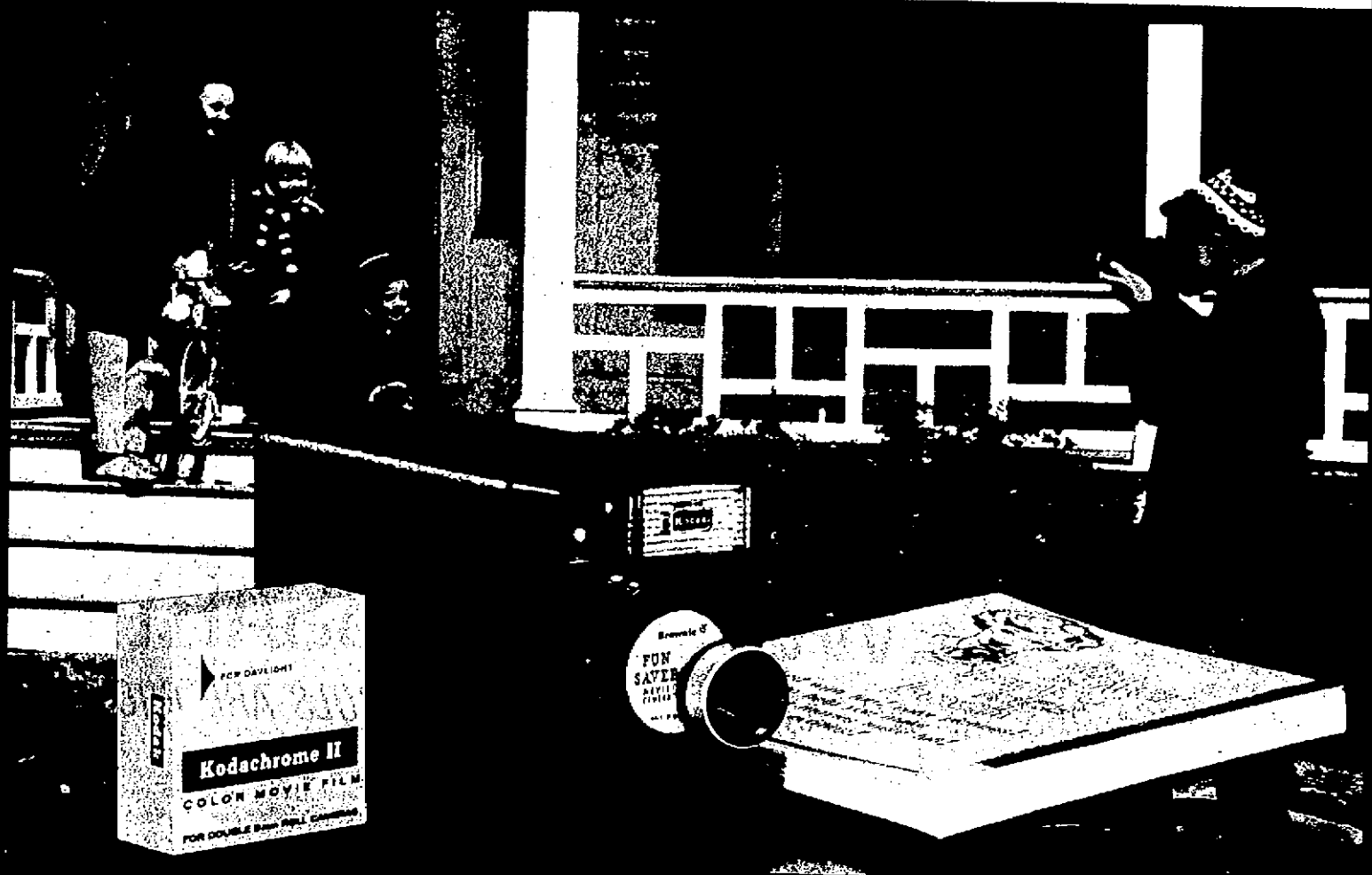
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Margaret Bruhn does "homework" before leaving Marshall High, Portland, Ore. In pioneer program, English teacher William Miller is available to help.

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

IS HOMEWORK NECESSARY?

SOME EDUCATORS SAY 'NO,' AND FEEL TESTS IN SCHOOLS ARE PROVING IT

BY NEAL ASHBY

PALO ALTO, CALIF.

America's students are struggling under the weightiest study load ever heaped on their shoulders.

They are being given more problems to solve, more lessons to memorize; more chapters to read. Most of it has to be done at home, leaving them with less time for things they'd really like to do. The emphasis in our schools is on getting more work done and advancing faster, at the expense of the development of students' reasoning power and of their freedom to investigate and explore.

Many parents and educators are alarmed at the effects of these pressures. They see them taking a toll in tension, physical breakdowns—the American Medical Association has noted a rise in ulcer cases among juveniles—and in mental crackups.

But here on the West Coast, a team of Stanford University professors is blueprinting a reversal of this post-Sputnik, pile-it-on policy. They oppose heavy

loads and want to eliminate homework entirely!

The revolutionary ideas of the Stanford School of Education are being tested in about a dozen West Coast high schools with a total enrollment of about 20,000. Preliminary indications are that they win the approval of students, teachers and parents.

SCHOOL IS BEST FOR STUDY

"We don't feel the home is the best place to do school assignments," says husky Dwight W. Allen, assistant professor of education and spokesman for the Stanford team. "The student isn't at his best after school. Study conditions may not be good. Necessary resources—reference books and the like—are often not available.

"And we don't believe in heavy loads of work. We feel the point is not the amount or difficulty of the work given—it's how intellectually challenging it is.

"We think steps should be taken to sharpen the interest and enthusiasm of students. They should

have more freedom of action, spend more time working on their own."

Actually, the educators have new thoughts about the whole generations-old structure of the school day. They want to break out of the deeply grooved patterns which have been followed since the 1800's.

"Class periods of equal length are not realistic," Dr. Allen continues. "Some subjects require only a little time in class with the teacher; most of the work is reading, writing and research that need not be done in a classroom. Other subjects—science or home economics, for example—need longer periods of class instruction and laboratory work."

The Stanford team calls for a school day of from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.—containing all school work and all extracurricular activity, such as publications, sports and clubs.

A third to half of students' time is left unscheduled. In this "independent study time" they may complete outside-class assignments and pursue personal study

projects that they simply feel would be fun to do. Up to half of teachers' time, too, is unscheduled. They are thus available to work with individual students who may be falling behind in a subject or pushing ahead on their own.

"Our schools now are penalizing the student who can handle some work fast," says Dr. Allen. "We suspect him of not working hard enough. We should put a premium on quick learning. This kind of student has a capacity for more learning."

"In our independent study time, those who fall behind have a chance to catch up. Those who want to explore further can do so."

"We feel that one of the greatest benefits our program produces is that by eliminating homework it equalizes study conditions."

Thus, the student in whose home study is scarcely mentioned, where children romp noisily as TV blares and no private study space is available, will have the same chance as his classmate for whom comfortable facilities, good reference works, necessary equipment and the encouragement to use them are provided. The student who must work after school has no added study burden.

Dr. Allen cites more compelling advantages in the abolition of homework:

THE REASONS WHY

- Today's parents are not equipped to help their children. They're not up on modern curricula.

- Assignments are best done at school, where all its assets—teachers, library, labs and equipment—are available.

- Where there is unscheduled time at school, it becomes possible for the first time for teachers to assign outside work in such subjects as music, art, drafting and typing. These require equipment seldom available in the home.

Testing of the Stanford system is furthest advanced at Marshall High School in Portland, Ore.

Marshall's day now runs from 8:05 to 3:15, 35 minutes longer than Portland's other schools, and is to be lengthened next year. Within these hours, many students complete all their work. When the day is lengthened, all students should be able to do so.

"To make the independent study time more productive," says Gaynor Petrequin, Marshall's principal, "we've set up eight different departmental library centers and 'open laboratories' for subjects like science, home economics, industrial arts, business."

The resource centers are about the size of two classrooms. Here, students work at math, English, social studies or science, at tables or in partitioned spaces, or sit comfortably in easy chairs to read.

The only stipulation on use of laboratories is that students' free-time work not interfere with classes in progress.

At the heart of the Marshall plan, however, is a complete reorganization of the school day into 20- or 30-minute periods, instead of 40- or 50-minute ones. This enables school officials to string two or more periods together for subjects that require much classroom work, use single periods for subjects that do not.

Thus a typical Marshall senior's day might consist of 40 minutes of English, 40 of independent study time, 40 of "Business Office Practice," 40 of social studies, 40 for lunch, an hour and 20 minutes of independent study, 40 of math, 20 of Spanish and an hour-and-20-minute science lab. Extracurricular activities are scheduled in independent time.

The idea of such flexible schedules had intrigued educators for some years. But they are so complex that administrators cannot draw them up "by hand."

Development of the electronic computer brought a means of coping with such schedules. To work out the Marshall system, Stanford's \$5 million IBM 7090 was fed 12,000 punchcards, each bearing 80 items of information—all of Marshall's scheduling data. Following a program painstakingly worked out, the 7090 did its job in less than an hour, printing out the details in readable sentences.

In the early days of the program, however, school officials discovered that the computer could not substitute for a considerate human guidance counselor. Students complained that the schedule made no allowance for some personal needs or desires.

Foreign language teachers felt they lost good students because of schedule conflicts.

Many students used their free time to munch pastries and chat in the Student Union (cafeteria) instead of working in the resource centers or open labs. Some "skipped."

But most of the schedule problems were worked out. Gradually most youngsters realized that constructive use of the independent study time made more sense, and students who sneaked out of school found themselves suspended.

A survey last spring showed that 86 per cent of the students liked the program. Many say they feel they are learning more and find the learning more interesting. Asked his impression of Marshall's longer day, one boy said with surprise that he hadn't noticed it.

Dennis Hubel, a senior, says the changing reaction of the student body has been best revealed in the high attendance at resource centers and labs.

College-bound Gary Tuck says he's sure the Marshall experience will make the responsibilities of university study easier to accept.

Mary Lou Couch, a senior, was the only student interviewed by PARADE who said she found it difficult to complete her assignments at school. "It's quieter at home," she explained.

TEACHERS FAVOR NEW SYSTEM

Marshall's day is longer for teachers, too, but most feel the system is an improvement and that they are pioneering in methods of the future. "The flexible schedule system and its large class lectures buy us time to meet with students one-to-one," points out James Barchek, an English instructor.

Many parents have been skeptical—until invited in to observe the program in action. Mrs. Mary Spellman, PTA president and mother of two Marshall students, asserts parents "overwhelmingly" support it.

"The unhappy ones," she contends, "have problems with their children at home and blame them on the new system."

Lyle Walther says he is convinced his son is going to get more out of high school than his daughter did, though the boy does little schoolwork at home.

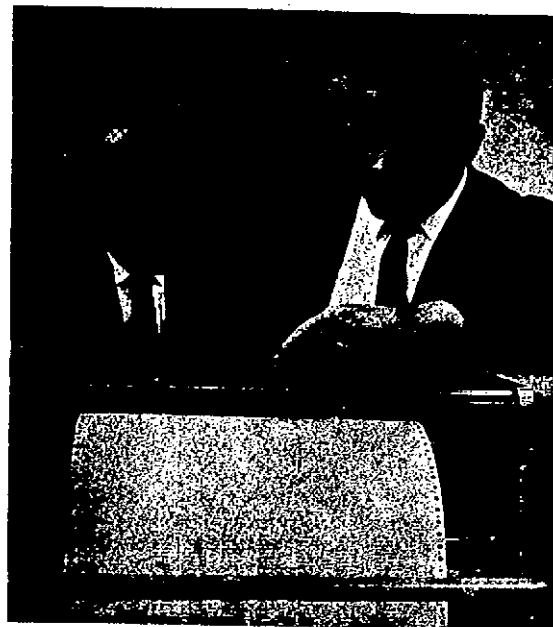
Stanford's Dr. Allen insists that in an 8-to-5 day everything, including homework, can be accommodated, though there might be some odd innovations, like football practice from 10 A.M. to noon.

"Our program is not perfect," acknowledges Dr. Allen, "but we think it's a solid one."

Dr. Allen believes the computer-developed flexible scheduling system can be used successfully, with modifications, in elementary schools. He and his colleagues feel the program brings America "to the brink of an important educational breakthrough."

"You Stanford men may someday become heroes to American school children for ridding them of homework," someone has suggested to Dr. Allen.

"That's right," he says. "Or villains for keeping them in school till 5 o'clock."



System specialist Dwight Allen and colleague Robert Oakford read computer solutions to scheduling problems.

Using "independent study time" to do assignments, Marshall students work in Social Studies Resource Center.





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JACQUELINE KENNEDY: WOMAN OF COURAGE

by JACK ANDERSON

A year ago today, three shots rang out in Dallas, the cheers turned to horrified gasps and the mortally wounded John F. Kennedy died in his wife's arms. From that moment, Jacqueline Kennedy began to add another, unwritten chapter to her husband's book, *Profiles in Courage*. Her quiet dignity, her unflinching fortitude have given the only real meaning to one of history's most tragic and senseless assassinations.

Millions of Americans—including Lady Bird Johnson, whose tape recording her reactions to this event was turned over to the Warren Commission—have marveled at the courage of this beautiful, sensitive woman in the face of personal and national tragedy. But to friends and acquaintances, this poised and courageous role is one Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy has been playing all

her life. And they anticipate that, now that her official year of mourning is over, she will step out in public more and continue to show the world that side of her character and fortitude.

"People who express surprise at the courage Jacqueline showed last fall," says one old acquaintance, "forget about 1954, 1956 or even what happened a few months before the assassination itself." In 1954, a mere newlywed in her 20s, Mrs. Kennedy stood at her husband's side as he went through a serious back operation that brought him near to death. Later she herself faced three Caesarean operations without flinching. And, in August 1963, when it became apparent that her child was to be born prematurely and both her life and the baby's were in danger, she pleaded with the doctor to try to save the baby first.



Jackie Kennedy discusses preliminary plans for Memorial Library to be built in Boston, Mass., in her late husband's honor with architect-designer Mies van der Rohe (r.).



Mrs. Kennedy takes Caroline and her niece, Sydney Lawford, to school. Caroline (r.) looks like her father, misses him badly, still wonders why he is no longer with them.

Yet behind the serene mask, the self-control, Jacqueline Kennedy has strong human emotions. Mrs. Johnson recalled in her testimony—recorded 24 hours after the tragedy—one instance when they came to the fore:

"... Mrs. Kennedy's dress was stained with blood. One leg was almost entirely covered with it, and her right glove was caked — that immaculate woman — it was caked with blood, her husband's blood..."

"I asked her if I could get someone to help her change, and she said, 'Oh, no, perhaps later I'll ask Mary Gallagher. But not right now.' And then with something—if you can say that a person that gentle, that dignified, had an element of fierceness—she said, 'I want them to see what they have done to Jack.'"

PAIN AND ANGER

Close friends say there are parallels to that flash of sudden, bitter anger. For example, they say, she has often been seen with filled eyes, unable to look at photographs of her martyred husband. At times her memories are so painful that she chokes when she tries to talk about him. At other times, her emotions carry her along on a ride of excitement as she discusses preserving his memory and the ideals he stood for.

With her children, the poised patrician is especially open and demonstrative. Her first concern now is that their lives not be marred. This was one reason she sold her home in Georgetown and took a \$200,000, five-bedroom apartment overlooking Central

Park in New York. She had believed that, after leaving the White House, she would be happiest in the neighborhood where she first found romance, where her friends and happiest memories were and near where her husband was buried. But she reckoned without sight-seeing buses and popping flashbulbs, and so, finally, she gave up Washington for a city where she might get lost occasionally.

The children give her a great deal of anxiety. John is too young to really remember his father, although he sometimes asks, "When is Daddy coming home?" As a baby he was called John-John. Now his mother calls him Johnny to show he is growing up.

Caroline, 7, has a bigger problem. She remembers her father, resembles him closely, misses him badly. Although both children have been told their father is dead, it is Caroline who wonders why. She has periods of dejection. These have lessened since she started to go to school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, six blocks from her new home. This order of nuns, organized in France to teach the daughters of the aristocracy, believes in strict discipline, good manners and decorum. One of their rules for little girls: "Raise your hand but never your voice."

Johnny has stayed out of school this year. His mother decided that a move from the White House to Georgetown to Manhattan were quite enough changes for one little boy. There was a family crisis, too, when Mrs. Kennedy was forced to disperse the family pets, since the White House-sized menagerie could not be kept in a New

York apartment. Only one Irish spaniel named Shannon remains.

She spends as much time with John Jr. and Caroline as possible. She makes up stories for them, illustrates them with her own quaint drawings, has rowed them around Central Park Lake and ridden with them on the carousel. Sometimes the headstrong Caroline can be difficult, but there are mother-daughter chats about "how Daddy would like his girl to behave."

Her immediate future will be devoted to the Kennedy Library in Boston. Inevitably, with her year of mourning ended, she is surrounded by gossip and matchmaking. She cannot be squirreled to a party without stirring

rumors of romance and speculation over whether she will marry again.

As she sees it, however, her role is to raise the children as Kennedys. She finds comfort and strength in the Kennedy clan, although basically she still draws first on her own resources.

ALONE—BUT STRONG

That is the way Mrs. Johnson, too, remembered her in her tape-recorded testimony. "I found myself face to face with Jackie in a small hall. I think it was outside the operating room. You always think of her as being insulated, protected. She was quite alone. I don't think I ever saw anyone so much alone in my life."

An old friend of the Kennedys remembers Jacqueline as alone, too, and yet strong and brave. The acquaintance recalls that, last Thanksgiving, after the muffled drums at last were silenced, she came back to the house on Cape Cod she had shared with her husband. Nothing had been touched since he was there, not even the large bath towel wrapped around the ladder rungs of the chair he often used to ease the pain in his back. Alone she went over the mementos in the house, choosing what would go into the memorial library, what would go into the home, what would be saved for Caroline and Johnny.

When it was done, she took a long walk on the beach with her children, tracing the steps he had so often walked in his solitude. Friends who saw her will always remember her that way—slim, erect, courageous, beautiful, alone with her children.



Jackie and John Jr.: He still asks his mother, "When is Daddy coming home?"

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Patterns by Pauline



Fancy Footwork

Pamper your feet at home in boots made of cozy fur fabric or in slippers made with velvet and trimmed in sequins. Black velvet and turquoise sequins were used in sample above for the slippers and fake leopard fabric with gold bow and bell ties for the boots, but let your imagination guide you when buying your fabric. P-#210 has full directions and pieces for making both slippers and boots in sizes small (4½-5½), medium (6-7) and large (7½-8½).

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s) P-#210 @ 35¢. Make
all checks and money orders payable to Parade Patterns.

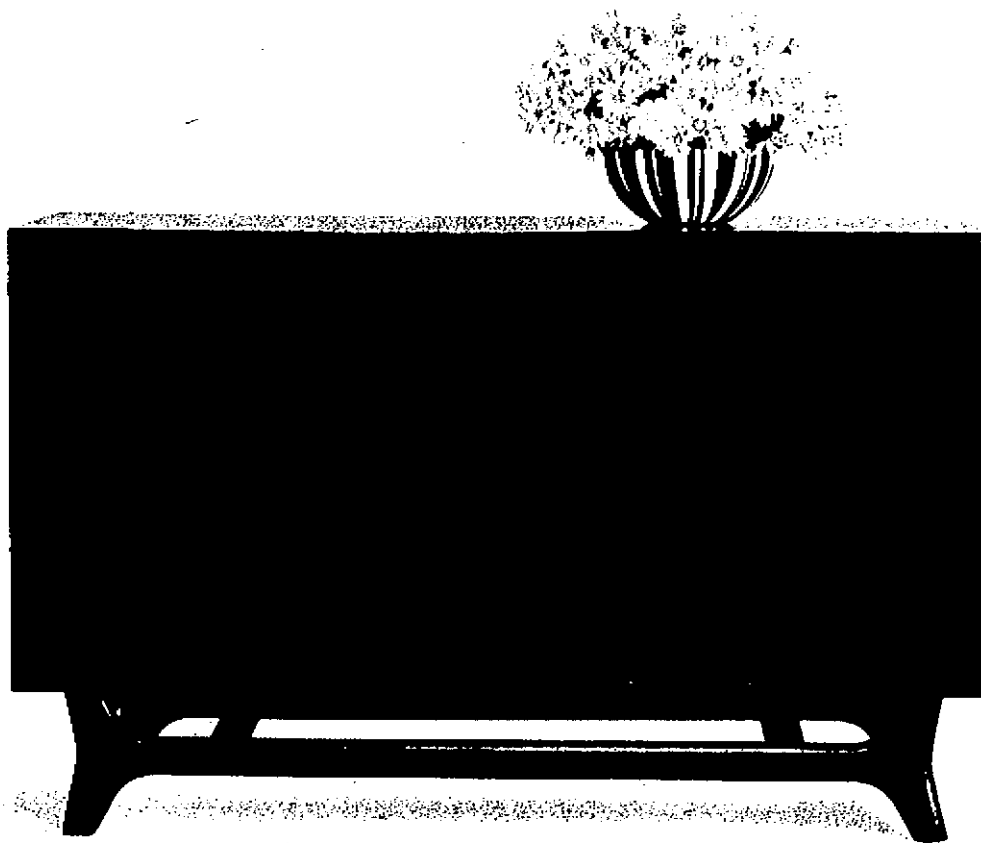
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N.Y. 10019. (Please print. Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mailing.)

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PUMPKIN COTTAGE PUDDING

Spice up Thanksgiving dinner with a new orange, nut and pumpkin flavored pudding. Simple and delicious.

by *Beth Merriman*
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PUMPKIN COTTAGE PUDDING

1/3 cup soft shortening
 1/2 cup sugar • 2 eggs
 1 cup canned pumpkin
 1/2 cup light molasses
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt • 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon ginger • 1/3 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in pumpkin, molasses and orange peel. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and spices; blend into pumpkin mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in walnuts. Turn into greased and wax-paper-lined 9-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tests done. Soften cream cheese; blend in milk; beat until smooth and fluffy. Cut warm cake in squares; top with cream cheese. Serve Orange Sauce* separately. Makes 9 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

ORANGE SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt • 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 1 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 Combine cornstarch, sugar, salt and cinnamon in saucepan. Add orange peel. Gradually stir in orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in butter. Makes 1 cup.

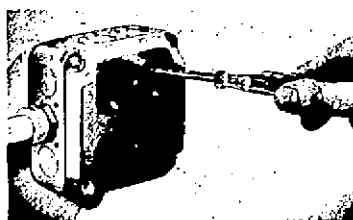


PHOTO BY MUDORI

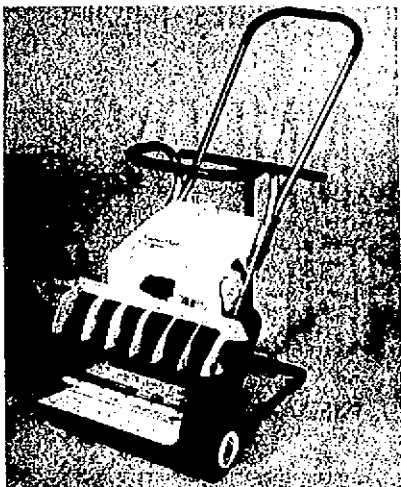
parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Your own gift wrapping: New way to wrap holiday gifts is with any household paper—butcher or even newspaper—you can spray and convert to attractive wrapping. A new kit provides 3 color sprays, drop cloth, masking tape, stencils, instructions for many decorative effects. \$3.98. *Oswow, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y.*

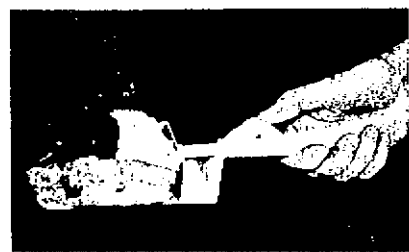


Screwdriver and tester: Use this handy tool (left) as screwdriver—and also to test radio, appliance, other electrical circuits carrying 110 to 380 volts: It's shockproof. Neon lamp in transparent plastic handle glows when blade touches live line. 4- or 5-in. size: 99¢. *Littelfuse, Dept. PP, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Ill.*



Something new in a snow thrower: This one (above) is so light (20 lbs.) you can use it to clean steps as well as walks. It's easy for a woman to handle yet powerful enough to throw a ton of snow a minute up to 15 ft., clean a 50-ft. walk, 4 ft. wide, in 5 minutes. \$89.95. Details: *Toro, Dept. PP, 8111 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55420.*

For your car: A new windshield washer solution doesn't freeze even at 20° below. It also has ingredients to remove stains and bugs, keep windshield glare-free, help unplug a clogged washer. \$1. in service stations. *Malco, Dept. PP, 31 E. Lods, Akron, O. 44304.*



Cake server: Lift a cut of cake or pie with this plastic server (above) and, with a roll of the dial, you can push it gently onto a plate, upright. \$1.25. *Hollis, Dept. PP, 1133 B'way, New York, N.Y. 10010.*

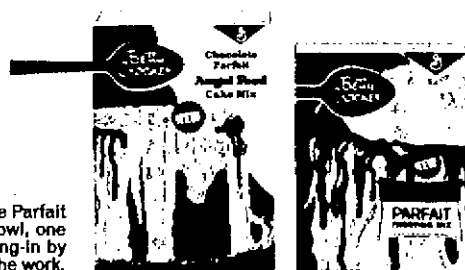
Quick brew: With a new coffee maker now becoming nationally available, you can use regular grind (not powdered or instant) and brew 1 to 6 cups in 60 seconds. You load heat-resistant glass pot with coffee and boiling water. A stainless plunger puts on pressure that speeds brewing, cuts it off before bitter oils are released. \$9.95. *Berkay, Dept. PP, 140 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.*

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STOP CORN PAIN FAST!**

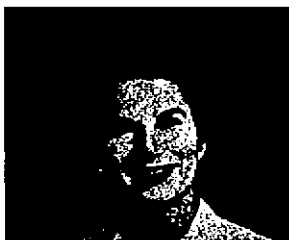
This thin, soft medicated plaster gives a woman fast, gentle pain relief—doesn't irritate her tender skin. Blue Jay's exclusive ingredient Phenylum actually removes corn in 3 days or your money back. Smooth plastic band wraps around toe, stays on when you bathe, can't snag hose. Ask for Blue Jay Plasters by name.

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fool with
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**ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF
HIS DEATH, A CLOSE
FRIEND REMEMBERS THE
MAN FROM HYANNIS PORT**

JACK KENNEDY WAS MY NEIGHBOR

by LARRY G. NEWMAN

HYANNIS PORT, MASS.

On the anniversary of his tragic death, most people will be remembering Jack Kennedy as the President of the United States, but my memories will center around a tall, handsome guy in a polo shirt—my neighbor here in Hyannis Port.

President Kennedy loved the 'Port and always said he wanted to retire here eventually to write and speak on matters of state. Hyannis Port had been his one real home, the haven in time of trouble and tragedy, the one place for the celebration of triumph.

Years later when he reached the White House, President Kennedy told another old friend that one thought kept flashing through his mind during the harrowing days after the Japanese destroyer sank his PT boat. It was the thought that he might never get back to Hyannis Port.

As congressman, U.S. senator and President, John Kennedy delighted in telling stories about his home village and his long-time neighbors. He spoke with particular relish of his very young friends and those years older than he.

Among those of us here who were his neighbors, a few never quite understood he was President of the United States. Kennedy, however, got that word across early in his short time in the White House.

Several weeks after he had been elected, President Kennedy came across the street one night for a birthday party and buffet. There were about 150 of us there, including one of the dowagers of the 'Port. This lady, admittedly rare in Hyannis Port, had never been called by her first name. In fact, she had been handled with such care that many had never heard her first name.

TIT FOR TAT

As the President arrived with his long-time friend, LeMoyné Billings, the dowager rushed up to them and said:

"Oh, Jack—you don't mind if I call you Jack, do you?"

With a conspiratorial grin the President replied so that all could hear, "Certainly not, Abigail!" No one in Hyannis Port ever called him "Jack" after that.

There was another night when we



Author Newman (l.) and two fellow Cape Codders chat with President Kennedy at Otis Air Force Base.



The late President Kennedy takes time out to enjoy a leisurely spin with Jackie in the family motor cruiser, *Marlin*.

were going across the street to the "Summer White House" for a party. President Kennedy met us at the gate, and at the same moment Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Mrs. Schlesinger arrived.

"Just a moment," the President said as we reached the front door, "I want to tell you a story about my home town."

He then went on to relate details of a village question which wound up at a Hyannis Port Civic Association meeting.

According to the President's version of the story, his father, former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, attended and listened for about 45 minutes before being recognized by the chairman.

"My father had spoken only about 30 seconds," President Kennedy said, "when a lady who had been a resident for at least 70 years stood up.

"She interrupted to tell the chairman she did not come here to listen to that 'Johnny-come-lately' make a speech. Then she stomped out."

The President paused for a moment, then added: "Of course, we had only lived in Hyannis Port 25 years."

His point obviously made, President Kennedy took us on an art tour of pictures the First Lady had painted while her husband was campaigning for the nomination and for the Presidency.

President Kennedy particularly admired the primitive which Mrs. Kennedy had painted of him arriving on the beach in the *Victura*, standing in the prow of the vessel looking very much like Napoleon, or perhaps George Washington.

"I like it," he said that night, "but I wonder where she ever got the idea I had a commander-in-chief complex."

Though he could joke about it on occasion, President Kennedy could be very sensitive about his sailing ability.

One Sunday afternoon in his second summer in office, he transferred from the White House yacht, *Honey Fitz*, to

the *Victura* for a sail with Caroline. As he was bringing the boat in for a mooring, the wind suddenly shifted and the President went aground. There were at least 100 neighbors watching, along with press boats and excursion vessels.

Secret Service jet boats rushed in to help get the boat out of the mud of low tide. In the confusion, the mainsail collapsed and trailed in the water.

When the story hit the press association wires, President Kennedy hit the roof. His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, and other aides were called in, and the White House correspondents were told — quite firmly — that the President's sailboat had not run aground.

I received a personal call from an outwardly calm but firm President who wondered just how the story had leaked out. He admitted a lot of people had been on the dock but wondered if they were really watching him land. Then he got directly to the point which was bothering him.

BAD PUBLICITY

"Have you thought," he asked, "what the Republicans will say about the commander-in-chief of all the armed services running a little sailboat aground?"

Another exciting—and humorous—incident took place at sea during the America's Cup races off Newport in 1962. President Kennedy and the First Lady and their party were aboard the destroyer, *Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.*, surrounded by boats of all sizes and shapes.

President Kennedy was in the bow of the destroyer talking with the captain when a schooner in full sail took a course directly across the fast-moving fighting ship. A collision appeared to be certain.

The President shouted to the destroyer bridge, "Stop this damn [his words were a little stronger] thing. Cut her down."

The helmsman got the word from the wildly waving commander-in-chief and practically stood the *Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.*, on end. The yacht cleared the destroyer bow by inches.

When he went to sea, President Kennedy usually was surrounded by members of his family, friends, Secret Service agents and communications men. But in the twilight off the breakwater in Hyannis Port, you would often see the family motor vessel, *Marlin*, riding at anchor with the solitary figure of President Kennedy sitting in the fantail, reading glasses low on his nose, studying papers of state. Sometimes he would just stare across Nantucket Sound, deep in thought. It was a lonely picture, which no cameraman ever quite captured.

At times, President Kennedy seemed remote and aloof during his periods of rest in Hyannis Port. But he always cheered up when children appeared. He and my daughter, Leighlan, now 6, were particularly good friends.

One night, he dropped by our house for a farewell party for an Air Force officer. Although all of us had known President Kennedy for years, when he walked into the room those present felt ill at ease and the talk became stilted and stiff. Things dragged along painfully, when Leighlan appeared in the doorway. Spotting her friend, the child rushed at the President, grabbed him by the legs and addressed him by her pet name for the President of the United States—"Mr. Kissable."

President Kennedy dropped into a chair with Leighlan in his lap. That broke the ice. Kennedy and the other guests had a great time from then on.

President Kennedy seldom used slang or profanity, but when he did, it always sounded more sacred than profane. And though his needle was sharp, it seldom touched a nerve or did lasting damage.

We saw an example of that needle one afternoon during the celebrated visit to Hyannis Port of Aleksei Adzhubei, Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, who recently lost his job as editor of the Soviet government newspaper, *Izvestia*.

I had been painting a 300-foot picket fence. I hadn't bothered to shave for three days and hadn't had a haircut for two months or so.

Taking a break from the painting, I took the children for a walk down by the President's home. Just as I reached the gate, President Kennedy and Pierre Salinger came out of the house, accompanied by two men I recognized as Adzhubei and his Russian interpreter.

The President called for me to come in and meet the editor. He turned to the Soviet newspaperman and said, "I want you to meet a typical American newspaper editor."

Adzhubei took one look at his disheveled American counterpart and turned to his interpreter and said, "I have found Cape Cod most delightful and its residents very amusing." He later told a White House aide that President Kennedy had tried to pull a joke on him in presenting a "working man" as a typical capitalist editor.

One of the President's long-time friends was the late Msgr. Leonard J. Daley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church. He always had a word for the monsignor after Mass, particularly if the priest had delivered a sermon.

One warm Sunday morning, President Kennedy put his head in the door behind the altar and told Msgr. Daley, "Good sermon this morning, pastor."

The President was home before the monsignor recalled that he had not preached that hot Sunday morning.

TRAGIC JOKE

Now that the tragic afternoon in Dallas a year ago has retreated into the mists of memory, another Sunday morning at Mass keeps recurring.

May Craig, the Maine newspaper woman who was one of the President's favorites, was sitting with Connie Hurley, of the Associated Press, and me in the pew directly behind Kennedy.

A few moments before the priest came to the altar to start Mass, President Kennedy turned and whispered to us, "Have you ever thought if someone tried to take a shot at me, they'd get one of you first?" That familiar grin flashed across his tanned face as he turned back to his prayerbook.

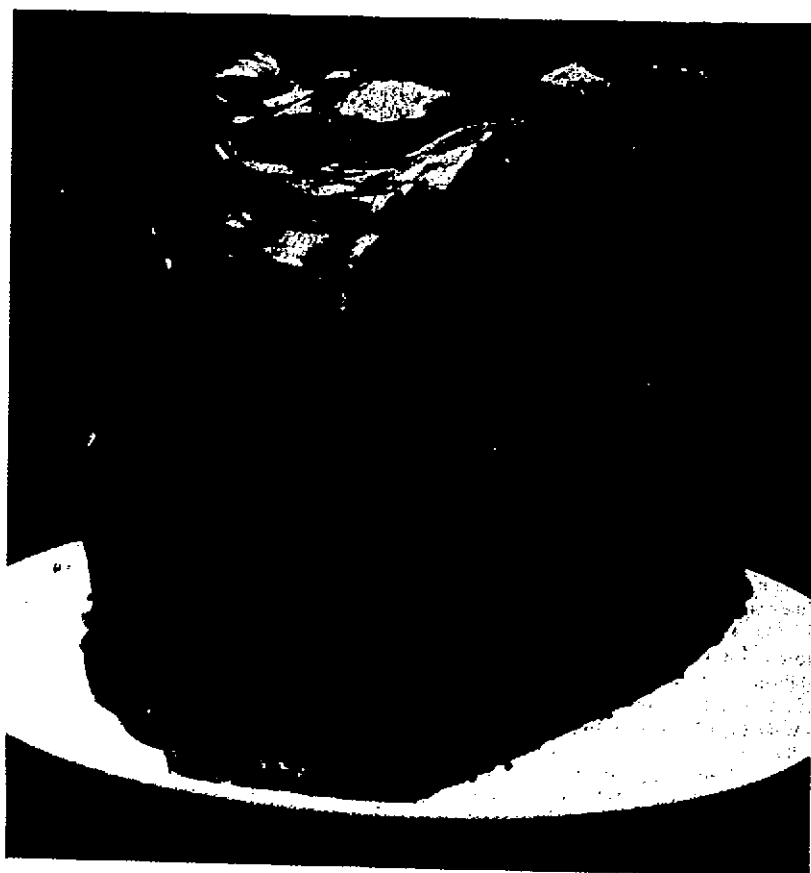
The last time he was in Hyannis Port, just a few months before Dallas, he stopped by one evening for a few moments of light political talk. Daughter Leighlan gave him the usual "Mr. Kissable" greeting, and he sat quietly with her for a few moments. As he left he turned and smiled. "I'd like to be around when Lee-Lee's 10 or 15 years older."

That was the last time we heard his voice in person and experienced his warmth and what has been called, "that special grace."

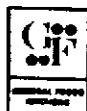
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PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SELF-LIGHTER. Within the next few weeks a self-lighting cigarette goes on sale in London. It will be called "Deca" and will be turned out by the Autolite Cigarette Manufacturing Company. Supposedly one of the largest tobacco companies in this country has taken an option on the Deca system and will watch future sales in Great Britain most carefully. The self-lighting cigarette is nothing new. It first appeared on the world market in 1932. Only trouble: It didn't work. If the present venture is successful, it will owe its triumph to the mechanical ingenuity of a Milan industrialist, Francesco de Capitani D'Hoé. De Capitani claims he faced two major problems in perfecting his cigarette: to find a self-lighting agent which did not destroy the tobacco taste and a method of adding it to the cigarette which would not preclude its mass production. The cigarettes will sell in Great Britain for 60¢ for a pack of 20. One of the selling points is that Deca will light itself anywhere, in a storm, an open car, on top of a bus — anywhere in fact except underwater. Just put it in your mouth and puff.

VARICOSE VEINS. Want to prevent varicose veins? Eat unprocessed foods, fresh fruit, vegetables, raisins, fish, poultry, eggs and one or two table-spoonfuls of unprocessed bran per day. This will prevent constipation, which frequently is a major cause of varicose veins. How? According to Harold Dodd, an authority writing in *Lancet*, the British medical journal, a constipated bowel drags on the veins in the abdomen which in turn drain blood from the veins of the legs, obstructing the flow. Eventually this leads to varicose veins in the legs. Dodd toured South Africa last year, studied the tribes in Zululand, discovered that because they ate unprocessed foods they were practically never troubled by varicose veins, piles, constipation.

FACT OF POLITICS. In the House of Representatives the top profession is law. In the British House of Commons the top profession is teaching.

PERFIDIOUS SPAIN. Although the U.S. has given Spain millions in foreign aid, although we saved the Franco economy by erecting air bases up and down Spain, that country's trade with Cuba continues to rise rapidly. Washington's appeals for Spanish participation in the economic blockade of Cuba have fallen on deaf ears. Iberia, the Spanish national airline, maintains a weekly link with Havana, flying Communists in and out. Commerce between Cuba and Spain rose by over \$17 million in the first quarter of this year. Spain defends her trade with Cuba on the grounds that she cannot let the Cuban people starve. Spain is building 20 cargo vessels for Castro, is selling him electrical equipment, agricultural machinery, practically everything he cannot get from the U.S. At the same time, Franco has banned from Spain all the motion pictures filmed by Columbia Pictures. Why? Because Columbia recently produced *Behold a Pale Horse*, a film concerning a civil war feud between two Spaniards, one played by Gregory Peck, the other by Anthony Quinn.

BECAUSE OF THE VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

my favorite jokes

by Shelley Berman



EDITOR'S NOTE: For Shelley Berman, the show business turn has come full circle. Although Shelley started out to become a serious actor, he discovered for the first 15 years in show business that he couldn't make a living doing drama—so he became a comedian. Tremendously creative as a comic monologist, Berman these past seven years has enjoyed great success and popularity both on stage and on television. Early this year he returned to his first love, acting, and has appeared on numerous TV shows. He has also signed a contract with Screen Gems to write and develop TV programs. His record albums have always been best-sellers, and his latest is "The Sex Life of the Primate and Other Bits of Gossip." Berman, currently in Hollywood, admits that he wants to direct. "But so far no one has given me a chance. If the series I just finished for Screen Gems sells," he says, "I'll give myself the chance." Herewith some of Berman's favorite funnies:

A vain millionaire, a tycoon who owned dozens of factories, lost an eye in an automobile accident. He went to the best eye specialist in the country and got fitted with an artificial eye. He then decided to check if people could tell his artificial eye from the real one.

He arranged for 500 of his employees to file by him and see if they could tell the difference. No one could. Then some unemployed tramp managed to get on the line. He took one look at the millionaire, pointed to the left eye and declared flatly, "That one is artificial."

The tycoon was amazed. "You're correct," he admitted. "But how could you tell?"

Replied the tramp: "The glass eye looked at me with infinite compassion."

A stockbroker came home early one afternoon and found his wife in the arms of his best friend. Before the stockbroker could say a word, his pal began talking. "Let's not make a scene, John. I love your wife, and she happens to love me. Let's try and be adult about this situation."

The husband thought a moment and agreed. "Okay," he said, "I'm as sophisticated and Noel Coward-ish as the next fellow. Tell you what. Why don't we flip for her, Bill?"

Bill agreed, so the husband flipped a coin and called out, "Heads." Heads it was, and Bill started to leave the apartment. Just as he reached the door, the husband ran after him, caught him by the arm and pulled him back into the apartment. "Listen," he said, "why don't we make it two out of three?"

A boy of 8, attending class at dancing school, was taught by the instructor how to bow at the waist and ask a girl to dance. Twenty minutes later the same little boy approached the same instructor. "Sir," he said, "I have a question. Now, how do I get rid of her?"

"It is an irrefutable fact," said the woman lecturer, "that throughout the world there are three men to one woman in every asylum."

"Granted," a man in the audience shouted. "But tell us, who put them there?"

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ A schoolteacher from Boston who spent the weekend in San Antonio, Tex., hired a car and driver to show her the city and the surrounding sites. The driver took the teacher out to the Alamo and described how a handful of gallant Texans had fought 15,000 Mexican troops to a standstill. He then began extolling the virtues and bravery of the Texas Rangers and Texans in general.

Finally the schoolteacher managed to get a word in. "I come from Boston," she announced, "and our history is also replete with many heroes. I'm sure you've heard of Paul Revere. He—"

The driver interrupted. "Paul Revere, ma'am?" he scoffed. "You mean the guy who had to ride for help?" ■

WHOLE-SALE

by Leo Garel



ABSORBS SHOCK OF WALKING!



So Soft, It's Like Walking On A Cloud!

Dr. Scholl's Newest Insole Invention

They're made of Vi-Foam, with amazing shock absorbing power! Just slip Dr. Scholl's new VI-FOAM Insoles into your regular shoes. Instantly they form a restful cushion that absorbs shock of walking. Cushion the feet. Relieve calluses, tender joints. Men's and women's sizes for regular and point toe shoes.

No Rubber, No Moisture! Don't absorb moisture. Help keep feet dry. Thin edges for perfect fit. Perforated for ventilation. \$1.00 a pair. If not available locally, send \$1.00 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 34VB, Chicago 10, Ill. State shoe size, men's or women's.

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Trouble with loose places that slip, rock or come off your gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes places fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your place, ends the bother of temporary applications. With places held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your places. Removable or directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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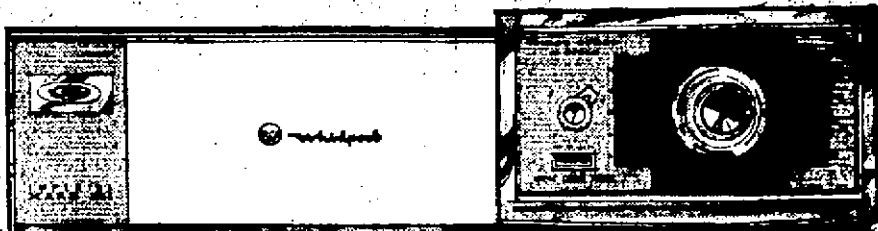


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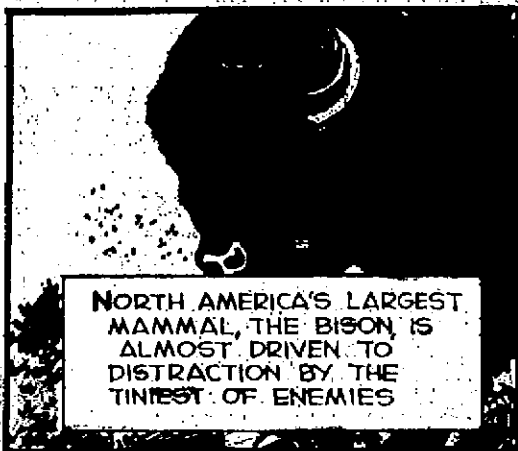
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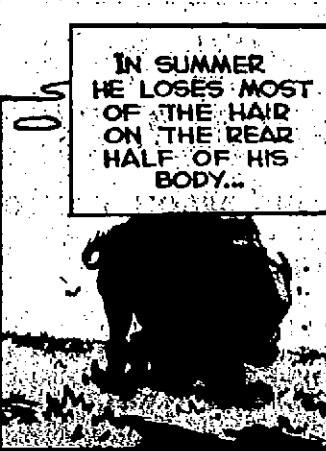


MARK TRAIL

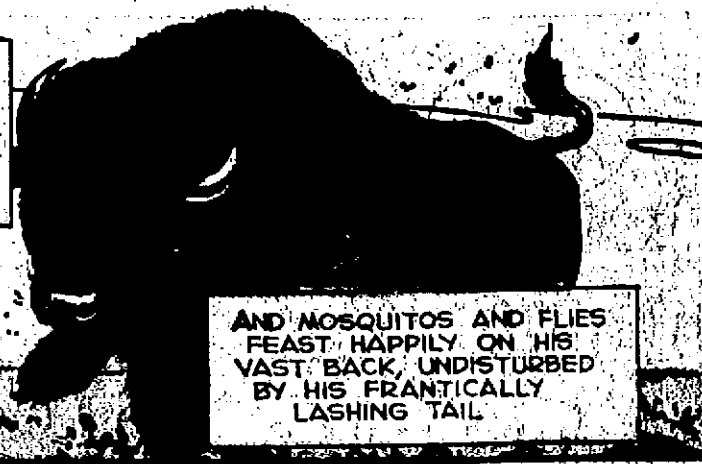
ED DODD
11-22



NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST MAMMAL, THE BISON, IS ALMOST DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION BY THE TINIEST OF ENEMIES



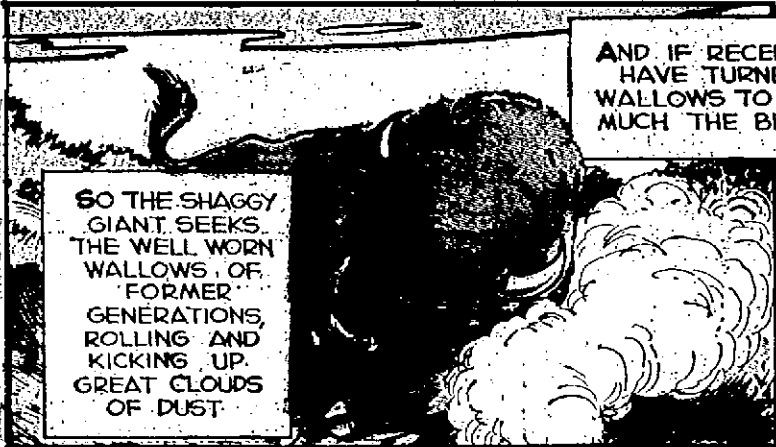
IN SUMMER HE LOSES MOST OF THE HAIR ON THE REAR HALF OF HIS BODY...



AND MOSQUITOS AND FLIES FEAST HAPPILY ON HIS VAST BACK, UNDISTURBED BY HIS FRANTICALLY LASHING TAIL



THE BUFFALO'S ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST THESE RELENTLESS HORDES IS TO COAT HIMSELF WITH DIRT



SO THE SHAGGY GIANT SEEKS THE WELL WORN WALLOWS OF FORMER GENERATIONS, ROLLING AND KICKING UP GREAT CLOUDS OF DUST



AND IF RECENT RAINS HAVE TURNED THE WALLOWS TO MUD SO MUCH THE BETTER...

FOR HE BUILDS UP A CAKED ARMOR WHICH HIS TINY ENEMIES CANNOT PENETRATE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



I CAN'T SEE WHAT YOU'RE DOING, DR. PILL!

THAT'S WHAT MAKES MY KINDA RESEARCH SO FASCINATING, CHARLIE. YOU JUST SIT THERE, KEEPING YOUR EYES ON THE DOOR---



--WHILE I CONDUCT A SORT OF EXPERIMENT IN--AH--BALLISTICS--

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



I'M JUST TESTING CHARLIE'S REACTION TIME, MISS GROGGINS. NOW YOU DIDN'T THINK THIS WAS A REAL ROD-- I MEAN, AUTOMATIC-- DID YOU?



WELL---IT SURE LOOKED GENUINE. READY TO GO, CHARLIE?

RIGHT AWAY, SUE. YOU GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT HERE, DR. PILL?



HOW'S IT GOIN', BOSS?

ACCORDIN' TO PLAN, RATS. I KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT THIS JOKER TO FINISH HIM OFF TONIGHT AND TAKE OVER. AS (CHUCKLE) CHARLIE DOBBS!



CHARLIE--I'M NOT SURE I TRUST THAT DR. PILL. ARE YOU SURE HE'S A DOCTOR DOING RESEARCH ON HOW FISHING AFFECTS PEOPLE'S HEALTH?

HE'S AS GENTLE AS A LAMB, SUE. BESIDES WHICH, I'M HONORED HE PICKED ME OUT O' ALL THE MACKEREL FISHERMEN TO STUDY!

TO BE CONTINUED

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



CAN'T I EVEN TAKE MY GOLDFISH TO GRANDMA'S?

GOLDFISH? WELL... THAT'S BETTER THAN TURTLES...OR GUINEA PIGS!



IF YOU CAN FIND A SAFE PLACE TO CARRY THEM, OKAY!

OH, DADDY, YOU'RE SWELL!

ARE YOU READY TO LOAD THE TURKEY, DEAR?



UH-HUH! WE'LL JUST PUT IT HERE ON TOP OF THE ICE!

DID YOU HEAR THAT? WE CAN TAKE TH' GOLDFISH!

NEAT-O!



WE'LL PUT 'EM ON TH' SEAT BETWEEN US!

THE BOWL WILL BREAK!



BUT DADDY SAID...

DADDY SAID TO FIND A SAFE PLACE! HEY... I'VE GOT IT!



HOURS LATER... MOM! DAD!

WE'RE SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE! WE WERE WORRIED...

HIYA, KIDS!

ANN! YOU LOOK WONDERFUL!

IT'S WONDERFUL BEING HERE!... AND THIS YEAR MOTHER PALOOKA WON'T HAVE TO SPEND THANKSGIVING IN THE KITCHEN!... WE BROUGHT THE TURKEY, JUST LIKE WE PROMISED!

T-TURKEY?? ULP!

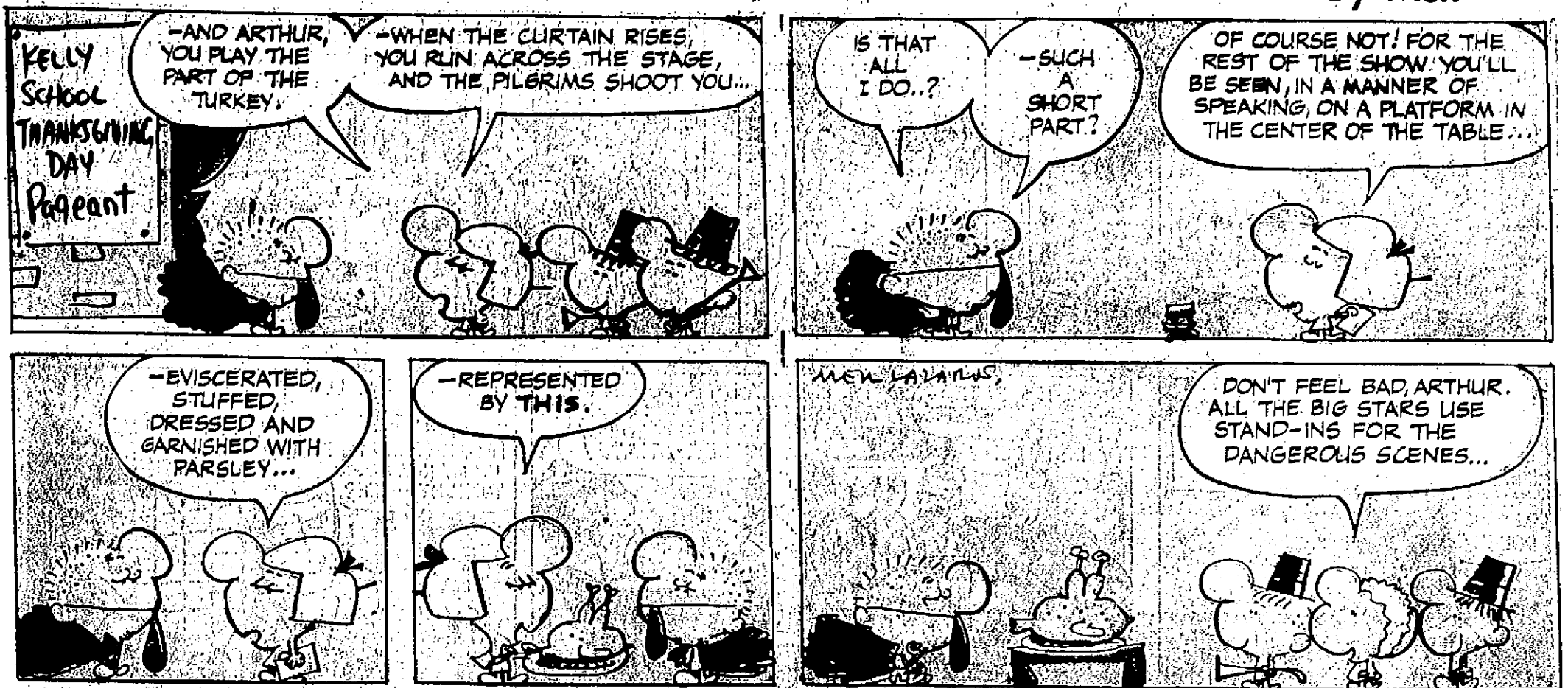


WE DIDN'T KNOW! WE PUT TH' TURKEY BACK IN TH' REFRIGERATOR AT HOME!

WHAT'S A SAFER WAY TO CARRY GOLDFISH THAN IN A CAR REFRIGERATOR?

MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

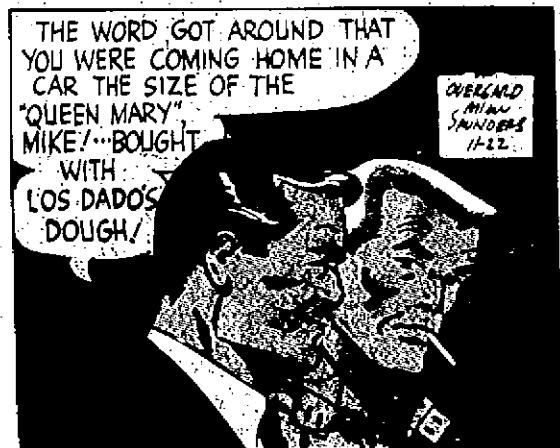
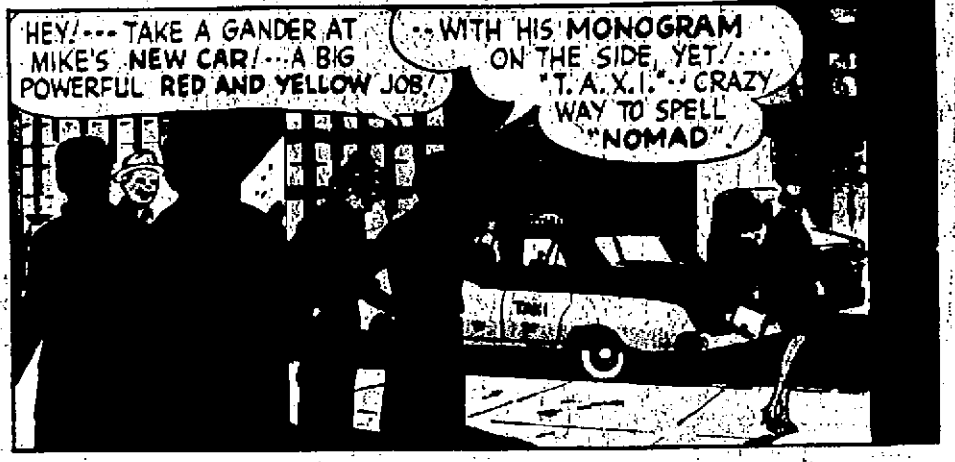
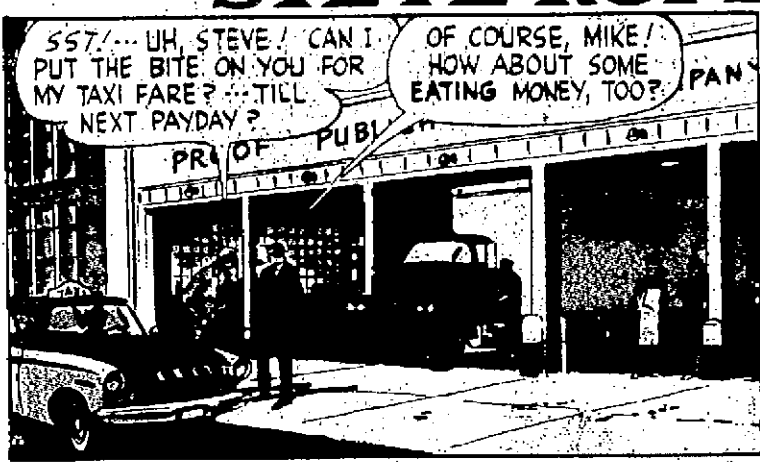
By Walt Kelly



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ACCIDENT

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Scenicway, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, Motorcycle, Pedicab, etc.	Accidents at home, school, street, at work, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefits up to 50% of monthly rate of salary	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expenses up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Ambulance Expenses up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$900.00	\$780.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

EXCLUSIONS—Based on main, woman and child; between ages 1 and 70—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

INSURANCE—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefit after 65th year.

NON-RENEWABLE at option of Company.

DISCONTINUANCE—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy No. 7065-AJ. Does not cover accidents in a motor vehicle or on a boat except on non-paying passenger workdays only.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions of the policy.

65¢

each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree: (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65¢ each month of the same time you pay for paper.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John A." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 70) _____ Phone No. _____

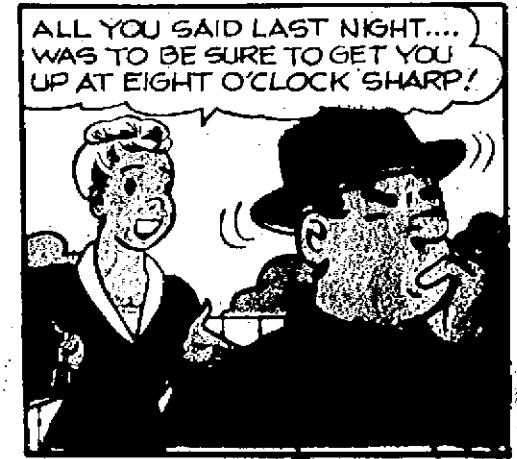
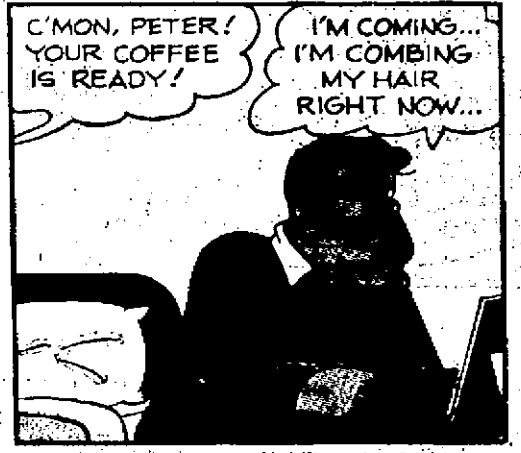
Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) _____ (City and State) _____

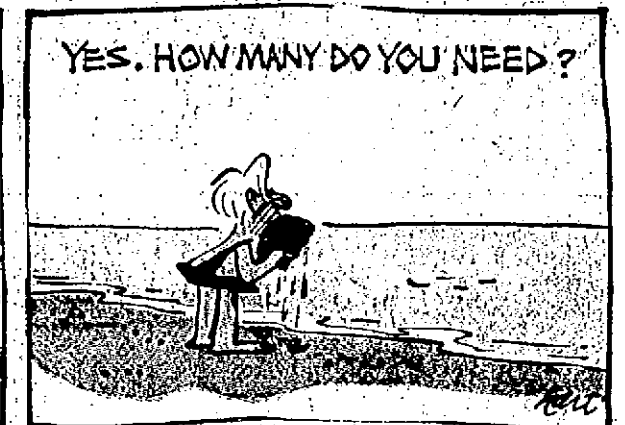
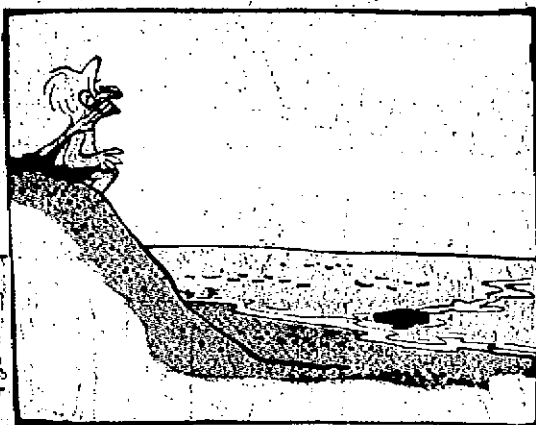
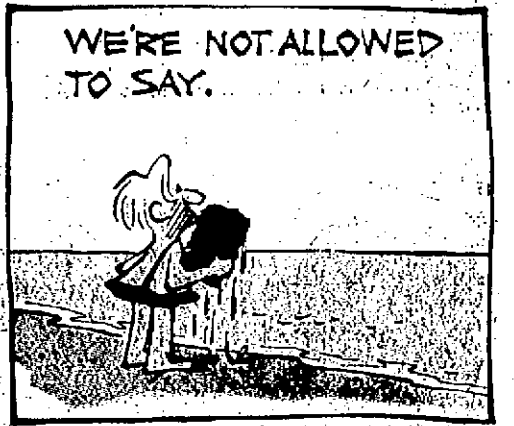
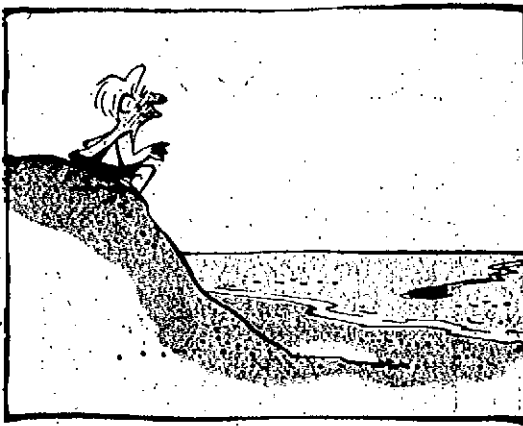
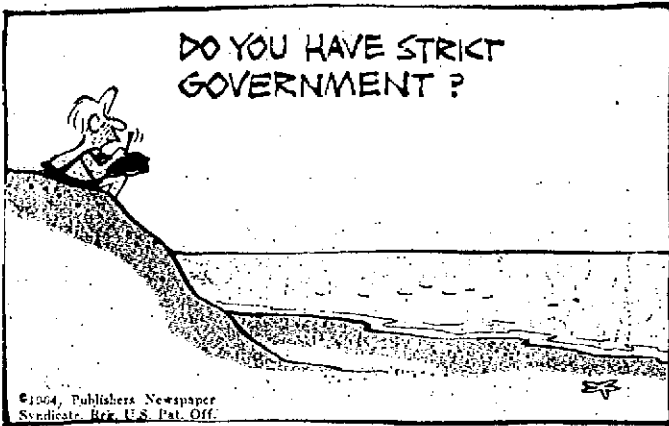
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "other" _____

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "John A." and last name) _____

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of **\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

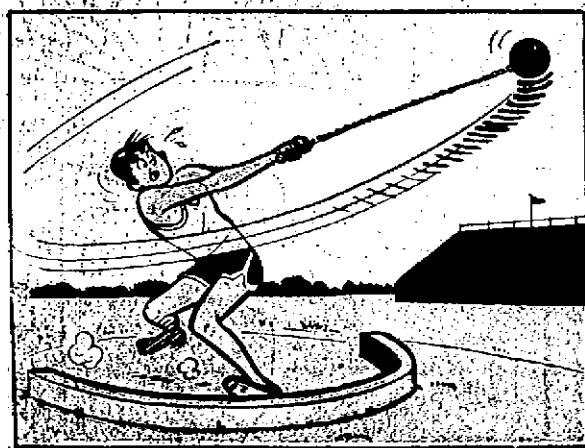
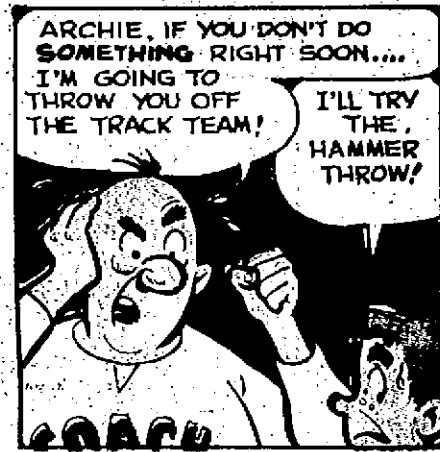
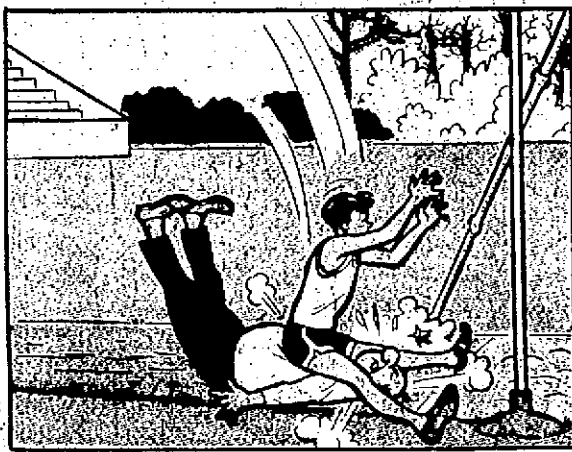
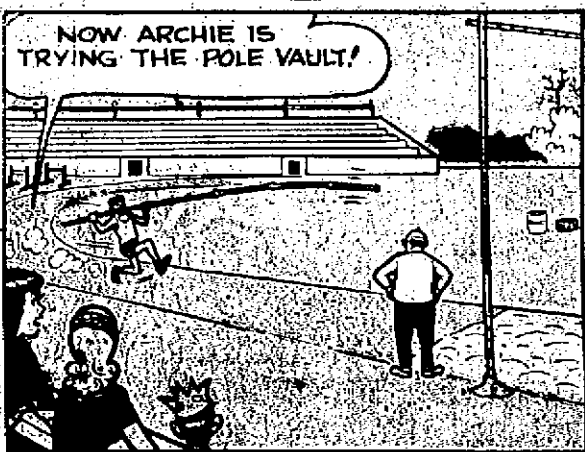
Independent, Press-Telegram





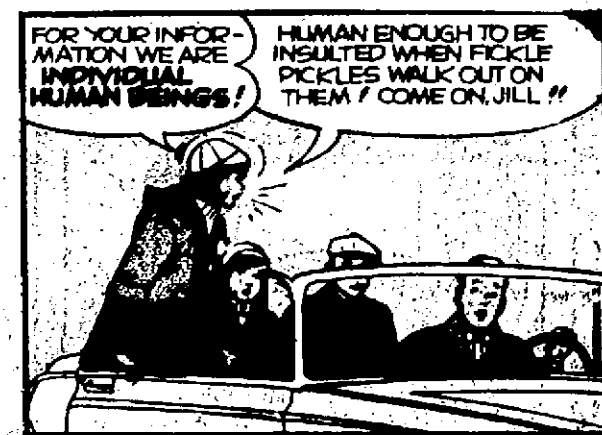
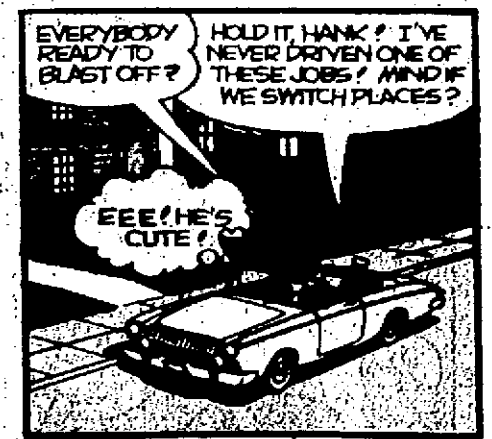
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



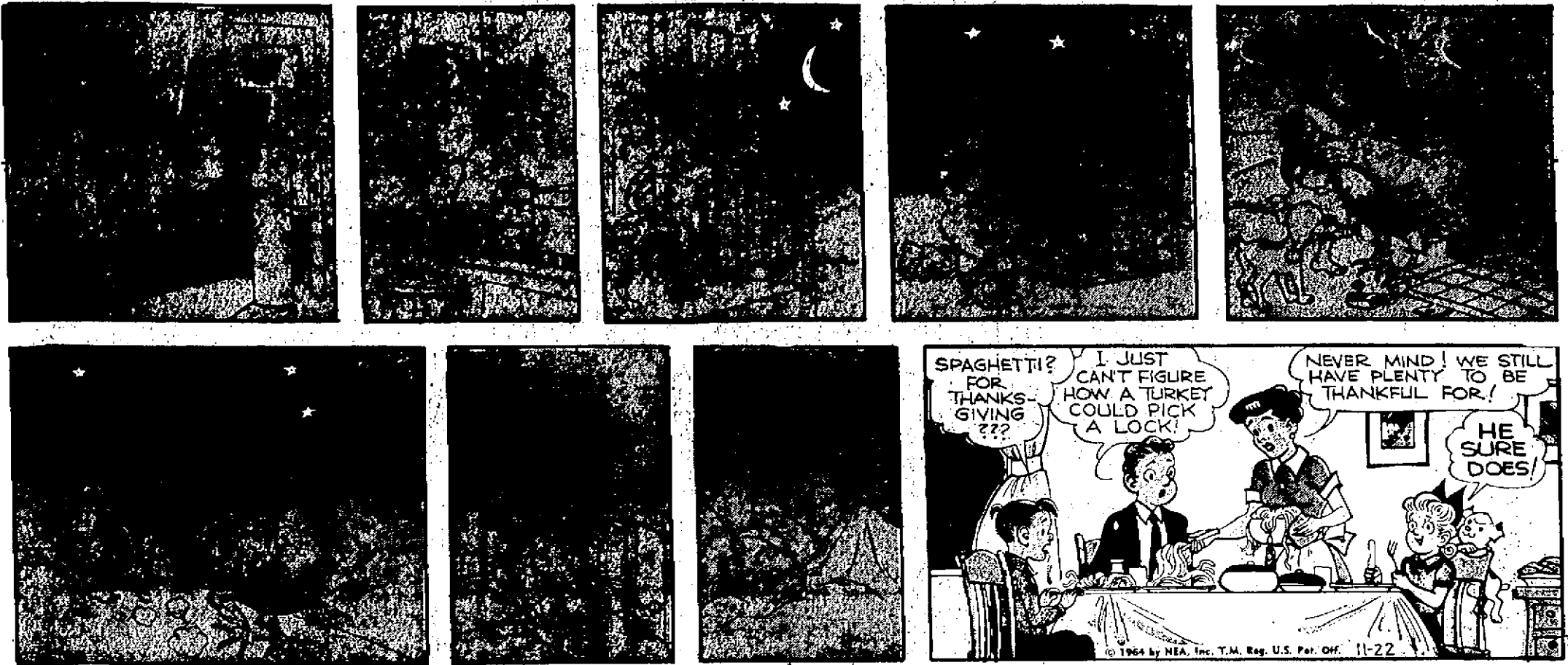
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

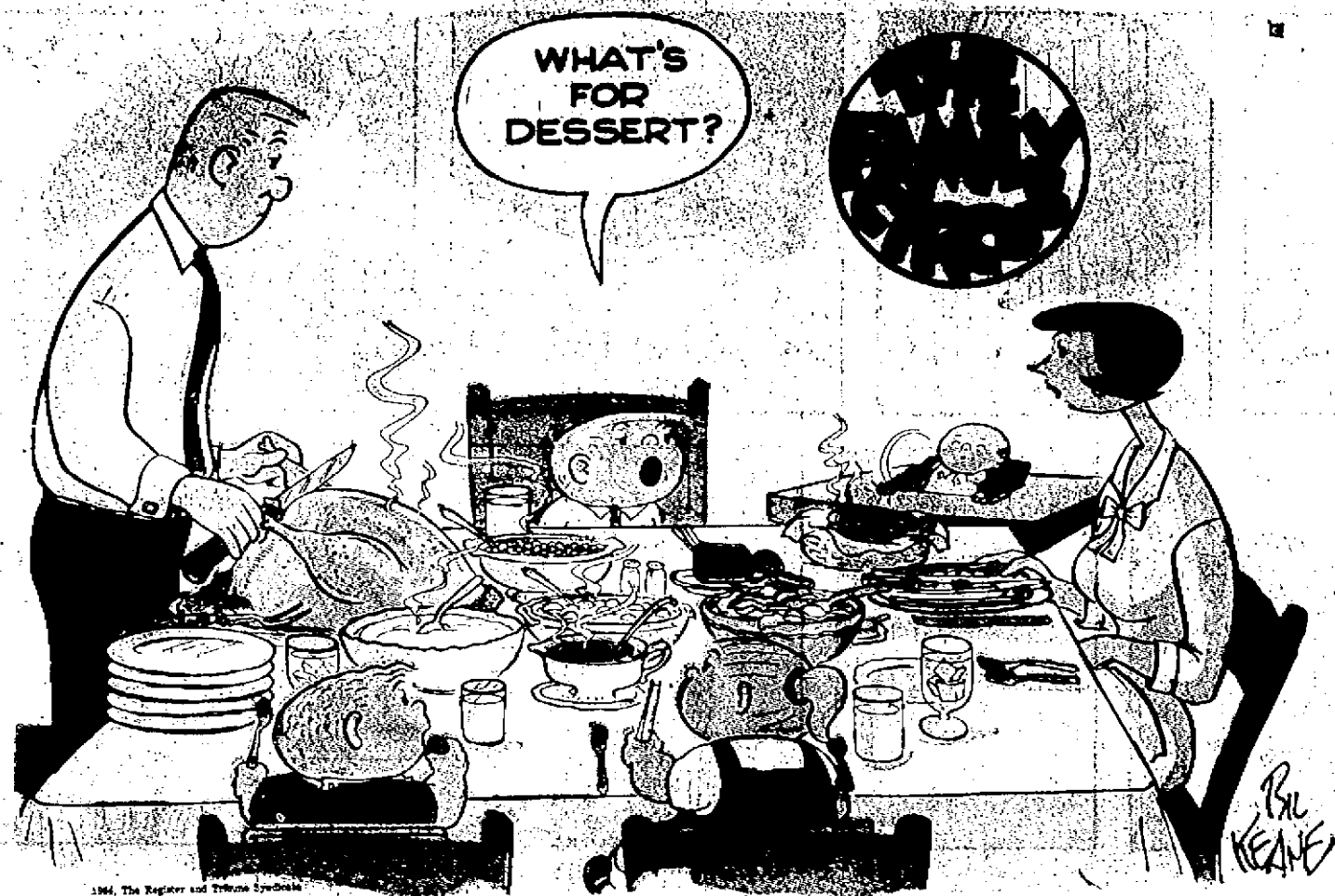
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





Sideshow

CORN ON THE COP
THERESA DREHER
1302 MINNESOTA AVE.
50 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

HOG WASH
PHILIP F. DENNER
304 N. ATLANTIC
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

CHECKER BORED
BOYD & VIOLET DAVIS
221 GREENMAN DR.
CARTHAGE, W. VA.

PLUM OFF HIS ROCKER
KATHLEEN BELLOW
23926 N. MULLAN
WARREN, MICH.

TANK'S GIBBON
CATHY PRESCOTT
530 COLLINS PARK AVE.
TOLEDO, OHIO.

SEND YOUR FUNS TO:
Sideshow
% THIS NEWSPAPER

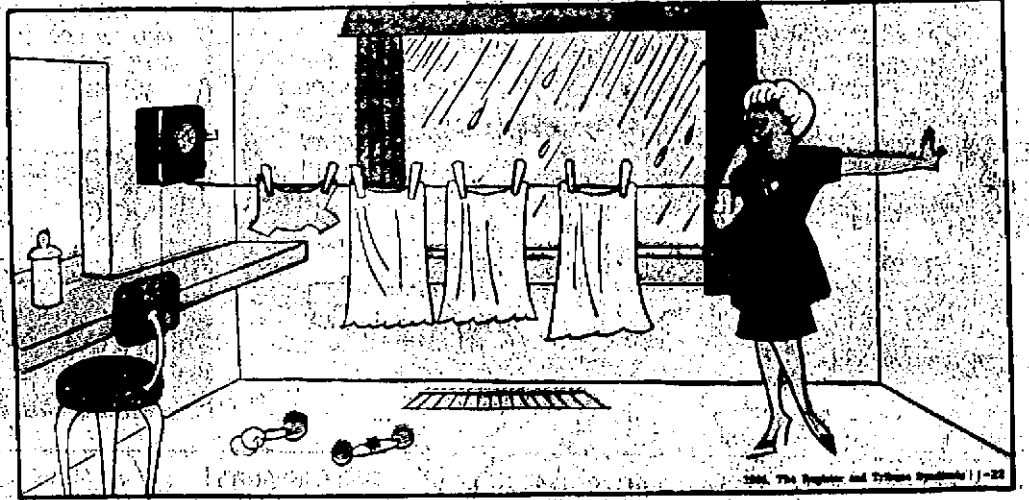
THE FATHER



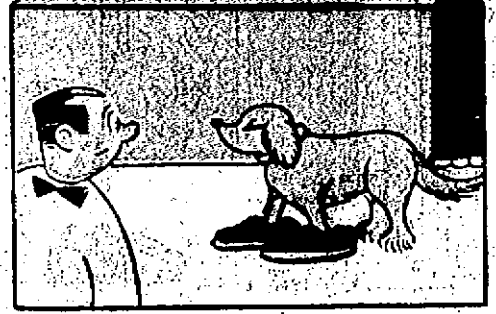
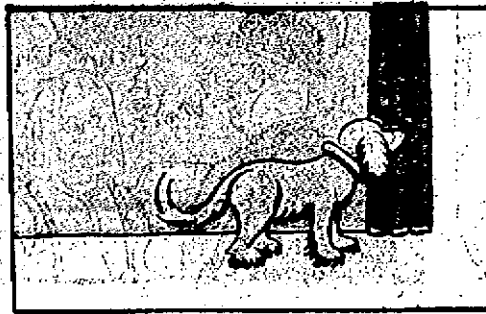
"I think you should show your father a little respect—after all, he needs it from **SOMEBODY**."



"It's me again—for a refill."



"I'll hang up now, Jeane—they're dry."



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

